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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943 NUMBER 25

Tuition To Be Refunded To Men Going in Service

Army Enlisted Reserve to Call Men Next Term; Navy Reserve at End of Year

A forthright promise to refund all tuition to any student inducted into the armed forces during a semester was made by President John S. Millis of the University of Vermont.

The promise was contained in a letter to the students which endeavored to explain to them the latest available information concerning their future.

It indicated that enlisted Air Corps reserves will be called as needed, that seniors taking advanced military will continue in college until June, that members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called at the end of the present semester; that Navy, Coast Guard and Marine reserves will continue in college until June and that certain technical students will continue their studies for a time at least. The president's letter to the students follows:

"The Army and Navy have made definite plans to contract with a number of colleges and universities, as yet unselected, to give specialized training to men in the armed forces who will be in uniform, under military discipline, and on base pay. For some students this will be a continuation of their present curriculum; for others it will represent a distinct change in course content.

"It will, of course, take some time to make the necessary arrangements to implement the program. As a consequence, special arrangements have been made to permit certain students to continue for at least the balance of the current academic year which ends May 17, 1943. This arrangement concerns both those enlisted in reserve corps and those under the supervision of local selective service boards as follows:

"1. Members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves will continue under the supervision of the Air Corps and will be called at the discretion of that branch of the service.

"2. Members of the Navy Enlisted Reserve Corps, including Marine Corps and Coast Guard, will not be called probably until the completion of the academic year (May 17, 1943). Members of the Naval Reserve, even when called, will be permitted to complete a minimum of six semesters and those of advanced standing, seven or eight semesters.

"3. All senior students in R.O.T.C., whether members of the enlisted reserve corps or not, will be continued in college until the end of the second semester (May 17, 1943).

"4. Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to duty after the close of the current semester (February 1, 1943), except those who are deferred

(*Continued on page 4*)

Opportunity for Girls to Join WAAC And Finish School

Must Be Able to Complete Course in Less Than One Year

The opportunity is now open for women students at the University of Vermont to enroll as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, yet still be able to complete their college course, provided such course can be completed in less than one year, according to information received by Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson from the recruiting and induction headquarters in Rutland. Such enrollees are permitted to remain on an inactive status until completion of the current school year or the course for which enrolled, and then automatically take their places as part of the women's army.

A second WAAC training center has been opened at Daytona Beach, Fla., to take care of the expansion of the corps to the full strength of 150,000 now authorized by Congress, and many different jobs are open to enrollees. Women of 21 to 44 are eligible, regardless of race, creed or color.

"This is a women's war, too," says the bulletin from the Induction Center, "and the responsibility rests upon their shoulders as well as upon those of the men."

President Roosevelt recently signed a bill increasing the rate of pay for the WAAC. The pay and the ranks are now the equivalent of the Army's.

War Depletes Badly Medical Faculty

With the war requiring more and ever more doctors, the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont is carrying on with a depleted faculty, having contributed to the armed services and to defense seven professors, 10 instructors, four research fellows and three assistants.

These men, many of whose present whereabouts is unknown, even to the medical college, include: Ray G. Daggs, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology; Maurice N. Bellrose, M.D., associate professor of orthopedic surgery; Paul K. French, M.D., associate professor of clinical medicine; John Abajian, Jr., M.D., assistant professor of anesthesia; Paul D. Clark, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics; Winthrop M. Flagg, M.D., assistant professor of urology; Walford T. Rees, M.D., assistant professor of surgery.

Henry N. Farmer, M.D., instructor in preventive medicine and public health; Alfred M. Glickman, M.D., instructor in clinical obstetrics; Fred S. Kent, M.D., instructor in clinical medicine; James P. Mahoney, M.D., instructor in clinical medicine; Albert J. Crandall, M.D., instructor in clinical surgery; Nicholas S. Sarcello, M.D., instructor in clinical urology; Clarence J. Speas, D.D.S., instructor in oral hygiene and dental medicine; Louis G. Thabault, M.D., instructor in surgery; George C. Tully, M.D., instructor in clinical urology; Conrad Wall, M.D., instructor in clinical neurology.

Clarence E. Bombard, M.D., assistant in medicine; William H. Heininger, M.D., assistant in medicine; John H. McCrea, M.D., assistant in medicine.

Mid-year Grad. Speaker Chosen

The speaker at the commencement day exercises at the University of Vermont January 21 at 8 p.m. will be Harry Parker Hammond, dean of the Engineering College at the University of Pennsylvania, according to an announcement by Prof. Howard G. Millington, chairman of the ceremonies committee.

"This midwinter commencement can be considered an engineer's commencement," says Professor Millington, "so the choice by the committee of this speaker is both natural and suitable." Parker is a professional engineer and author of numerous papers and reports, chiefly on various aspects of engineering training. He has been particularly active in the society for promotion of engineering education, and in that connection has done much to advance the cause of training for engineers.

Break Relations With Providence After Game

Informed spokesmen at the University of Vermont disclosed that athletic relations with Providence College probably will be suspended following the treatment issued the Vermont basketball team in Providence, December 19.

Members of the team reported that the officiating was the "worst" to which they had been subjected to and showed injuries to prove the roughness of the game.

Coach John C. Evans wanted to take his team from the floor during several instances and actually did replace the first team in the second half.

The Providence coach apologized to Evans and to the players for the poor officiating at the completion of the contest.

Pres. Millis Fears Decrease in Men

Calling of Reserve Will Affect Enrollment



CAPT. P. N. CARLETON

A report was presented by President Millis on the probable effects upon University enrollment of the recently announced army and navy plans for college students, at the meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College Saturday. President Millis predicted a sharp drop in male enrollment during the coming semester, due to the calling of the army enlisted reserve. Considerable time was devoted to discussing methods of meeting problems which will naturally follow.

Leaves of absence were granted to Phillips Carlton, assistant professor of English, who has recently accepted a commission as captain in the marine corps; to Rex Collier, assistant professor of psychology, who has recently accepted a commission as captain in the army, and Miss Emily Dinegan, director of the Visiting Nurse Association, Burlington, was appointed as instructor in home economics for the second semester. Miss Dinegan will give a one-credit course in home care of the sick.

Reports were made by the investment committee, the auditors, the budget committee and other routine business was transacted, reported President Millis.

Christmas Dinner for 29 Members of CAA

The University entertained at Christmas dinner 29 men in the army and navy branches of the CAA who were in their fifth week of training at a U. V. M. dinner at the Hotel Vermont.

Most of the men were unable to go home for Christmas. The Government ordered that, because of the national emergency, they would not be permitted to go more than 25 miles from Burlington during the holidays. It is explained that the reason for this ruling is the necessity of getting the men in the Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service trained as soon as possible.

Members of the U. V. M. faculty and their wives, who have been associated with CAA men, were also present at the dinner.

SAE House Hit Hard by Long Vacation Freeze-up

Doubt Damage Can Be Fully Repaired Because of Scarcity of Materials

With the buildings emptied of students over the Christmas and New Year holiday recess, last week's cold wave froze up several fraternity houses at the University of Vermont, it was learned yesterday.

The most extensive damage was at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 56 Summit Street, where the automatic stoker-fed coal fire in the furnace went out. The machinery was still running, however, when the damage was discovered. Pipes and radiators were frozen solid and cracked in many places.

With government restrictions on such materials, it is doubtful, said one alumnus, if the damage at the SAE house can be repaired and the place made ready for occupancy again when college re-opens after Christmas recess. Fifteen students made their home there at the time U. V. M. closed for the Christmas vacation.

There was also freeze-up trouble of varying degrees at the Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma houses, a check with alumni members in Burlington showed. One room at the Delta Psi house was also frozen.

The girls' sororities appeared to have escaped damage, although the oil-burning furnace at the Pi Phi house ceased to operate during the height of the cold wave, but this was discovered in time to prevent a freeze-up there.

Plumbing concerns in the city, rushed with emergency calls the past week, reported that only yesterday were they beginning to catch up with their work. The rush service calls came at a time when the staffs of plumbing houses had been badly depleted either by the armed forces or moving on to other work outside the city and state.

New Blood Plasma Machine Set Up at Medical College

Lab Cost, $10,000; $3,000 Contributed by Lawrence Campbell

The only available new blood plasma processing machine in the country has arrived and is being set up, awaiting arrival of necessary supplementary equipment, in the state blood plasma bank laboratory in the University of Vermont medical college, said Prof. Paul D. Evans, state chairman of the Vermont blood plasma bank, last evening. A large centrifuge and an autoclave (sterilizer) have not yet arrived to complete the $10,000 laboratory.

The machine for drying the blood plasma cost $3,000 contributed by the State Council of Safety, and made available to the state bank by the foresight of Lawrence Campbell of Barre of the state hospital office and executive committee, who saw the machine about six weeks ago in St. Louis.

Dr. Wendell E. James, head of the Bacteriology Department of the College of Medicine and director of the plasma bank, is spending this week at the laboratory of Dr. Max Strumia of Bryn Mawr, Pa., outstanding blood plasma specialist of the country who designed the system to be used here. He is making investigations and a study of recent developments at the Strumia laboratory.

Professor Evans explained that the drying of the plasma is especially advantageous and superior to the freezing method in that the large refrigeration expense in hospitals will be eliminated and that the dried plasma can be distributed for wide use in the offices of every doctor in the state whereas otherwise it could be kept under refrigeration in only a few hospitals in larger centers. The dried plasma may also be shipped quickly for use by the arrmed forces or in such emergencies as the recent Cocoanut Grove fire, while the frozen plasma must be specially packed and shipped, requiring longer time, he said.

Skillman E. Myers to Speak at Chapel Jan. 6

The first Chapel service after Christmas vacation will be held at 10.30 a.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel on January 6. The speaker will be the Reverend Skillman E. Myers of the Unitarian church of this city. He attended Brown University, the Union Theological Seminary, and the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California. He did his graduate work at Harvard but he always cheers for Yale at their annual football classic. Mr. Myers is the director of boys' work at South End house in Boston, Mass. He was a junior minister at Evanston, Ill., before coming to the Unitarian church here in 1930.

Inter-Faith Prize

A prize of twenty-five dollars is to be given each year to that student who does the most to promote inter-faith activity on campus during the college year. This prize is offered by the lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Rifle Team—Practice has begun. Report to Lieutenant Thayer. More candidates needed.

Election of Senior Officers Jan. 6

At a recent meeting the class of 1943 nominated the following for permanent class officers:

For President—
Joseph Corbett
Howard Vreeland

For Vice President
Alice Needham
June Hoffman
Marjorie Smith

For Treasurer—
George Little
Daan Zwick

For Secretary Alumni Representative—
Janet Hackwell
Patricia Pike
Natalie Spear
Oliver Swift
Marjorie Southward

The election will be held outside the middle door of the cafeteria, Wednesday, January 6. The polls will be open from 9-12 and 2-4.30.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to Prof. D. B. Carroll, chairman of the committee on Student Elections, at least three days in advance of the election.

The date of the election will be Wednesday, January 6, 1943, in place of December 17, since otherwise notice could not be posted "at least a week in advance and published in the CYNIC and *Free Press* at least three days in advance."

Student "heat cops" police dormitories to hold down fuel oil consumption at Mount Holyoke College.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 JANUARY 5, 1943 NO. 25

A motley crew of sad luggaged students have returned to their respective frozen piped, radiatorless, bedraggled habitats at the old U. V. M. After recovering from a two week period of buffoonery our green and golders now are faced with the large prospect of resuming their long forsaken studies. (You reader(s) may relax for we bring you no message.) Perhaps there are those among us who upon heralding in the new year did so with a note of resolution. If such was the case we can only warn them that the result of these will be practically nil, they are weak trys to interfere with scientific law and their origin is pure vanity. They give us some of those weak emotions especially applicable to the weak. They are simply cheques men draw from a bank at which they have no account.

Many of the male students return here for the last time; around a hundred will graduate in January and a large number will be taken from school by the Enlisted Reserve Corps. To those affected by the E.R.C. we should like to advise that they stay in school until called, Mr. McNutt, national manpower head strongly urges this and President Millis has made a plea for such a step and has further enticed E.R.C. enlistees to remain by promising a full tuition refund if called during the semester. All corps members can not be inducted right away and doubtless a large number will probably remain the entire semester.

As the old year rang out and the realization came to us that the war had been with us for over a year, we stopped to take some solemn and thoughtful stock taking. At the completion of this cogitation we wondered if U. V. M. students were providing for effective organization of war activities.

Does Vermont have:

1. War stamp and bond sales.
2. Salvage collection.
3. Student war relief drive.
4. Campus protection (training of student air raid wardens, fire fighters, bomb squads, fingerprinters etc.).
5. Campus discussion program on war issues and post-war problems.
6. War workshops to take care of knitting, bandage rolling and first aid instruction.
7. Training in motor mechanics, home nursing and other emergency skills.

No need to lengthen the list but one can easily see that U. V. M. sadly lacks most of these things. Immediate steps should be taken by some campus organization to form a War Council or a similar organ which would take care of our war activities.

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No Navy Fliers; Vermont Has Army Middlebury Navy

In a re-shuffle of the civilian pilot training program, the University of Vermont will henceforth become a training center for prospective army pilots only, Prof. Howard G. Millington, who has charge of the CPT program at U. V. M. disclosed.

Navy pre-flight men will no longer be trained at U. V. M. effective January 18, he said. However, the change will not result in a lowering of the number of men who have been sent here to receive their preliminary ground and flight instruction. Nor does the change have any connection whatever with the Northeast Airlines advanced training school.

To make up for its loss of navy pre-flighters, the University will have added to its roster an equal number of army pre-flight trainees, said Professor Millington.

The re-shuffle at the present stage amounts to an even swap with Middlebury College's CPT school. Middlebury College will henceforth train only navy pre-flighters under the direction and supervision of a navy officer stationed there. The University of Vermont, a land-grant college with an R.O.T.C. unit and its military headquarters already set up here, will devote its training program entirely to army pre-flight men. Both now have some navy and some army pre-flighters.

Eventually, the CPT training program at the University expects to have an ever-growing enrollment of prospective pilots for some phase of army activity, added Professor Millington. The expanded program has only recently gotten under way here.

Any change also affects the Fli-Rite School for Aviation at the municipal airport operated by Harold Pugh. The University provides the ground courses and the Fli-Rite school the flight training.

New Portrait Is Now in the Library

Over the main doorway of the Billings Library there has hung a photographic enlargement of a daguerreotype of our first president, the Rev. Daniel Clarke Sanders, who served in that capacity from 1800 to 1814.

Today that faded portrait is replaced by another, painted in oils by James Sanford Ellsworth about 1835, at Medford, Mass., when Mr. Sanders was representing Medford at the state Constitutional Convention.

The recently hung portrait has a varied history, having been once salvaged, slightly damaged, from a fire, by a Mr. Fraser Mathey and later given to him by the Sanders family. In 1867 it became the property of Mr. Mathey's daughter, Grace Mathey Reynolds, and in 1927 was in the possession of a connection of the family, Mrs. M. McCool of New York, from whom it was purchased by Dr. H. F. Perkins, director of the Fleming Museum at the University, whose attention was attracted to it by Henry B. Oatley, ex-president of the University Alumni Council.

The portrait has been re-framed, the new frame, donated and retouched by Francis Colburn, artist-in-residence at the University, being now in keeping with the other paintings on the library walls, and it bears on its reverse side an inscription to "the memory of Daniel C. Sanders, the first president of the University . . . endeared to all his pupils by his frankness of manner—singleness of purpose—his untiring devotion to, and able discharge of the arduous duties of his position—his kind and courteous deportment and paternal solicitude."

In October, 1800, he was chosen president of the University of Vermont and for the first years of his office personally directed the studies of all the classes, besides preaching regularly to the only religious society in town. By 1809 his report showed a total of 61 paying students, and a college building four stories high, but the War of 1812 brought difficulties. The college building was seized, first for an arsenal and then for a barracks, and in 1814 instruction was suspended by order of the corporation. Mr. Sanders returned to Massachusetts, where he died in 1850, at the age of 82.

Sorority Notes

PI BETA PHI

A tea dance was held at the Pi Phi House, Saturday evening, from 5.30 to 8.00, with Jean Hotchkiss and Barbara Burnham in charge. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Page and Prof. and Mrs. Long.

Jane Allen '41 passed cholocates at the sorority meeting Monday night to announce her engagement to Richard Hadley, a graduate of Dartmouth, attending Vermont Medical College.

Elizabeth Gurney '41 also passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Lt. Bruce Lauritzen, now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

A settlement school sale was held last Thursday afternoon at the house by the Pi Beta Phi alumnae.

A waffle breakfast was served Sunday morning to the seniors by Mrs. Rutledge, housemother.

Mrs. Pollard entertained the pledges for buffet supper on Monday evening at her home on Adams Street.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Donald Collins, (Jean Finney '42) was an unexpected caller at the House this past week.

The arrival of the long-awaited tickets for oil rationing prevented the opening of the fireplaces to keep the house warm.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last Sunday a successful pledge tea was given under the direction of Kay Zwick.

The Alpha Xi's have done away with alarm clocks since Bobby Robinson moved in.

Marion Nelson and Sylvia Wellwood refuse to comment on the Outing Club hike of last week-end.

Mary Lou Strauch is still recuperating from her Yale week-end, and let it be known that the rosy tint on the end of her nose is from a cold.

The pledges are working on a basket to give to some needy family for Christmas. Next Monday night the chapter will hold its annual Christmas Party, and a second basket will be made when the ten-cent gifts (minus the appropriate ? poems) are collected.

Marion Nelson finally has the coffee trained to walk in by itself when she is studying late. She says it will be a sorry day when her slippers start coming downstairs.

Mary Lou Strauch is forming the S. P. C. F. P.—The Society for the Prevention of Commissioning Favorite Professors.

The Alpha Xi's have just bought a piano to play hot music on to help keep the house warm. Incidently, due to the shortage of fuel, baths are now being rationed at the house.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma entertained thirty Burlington children at Southwick on Saturday afternoon, December 12 with games, a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus.

Sigma Gamma celebrated the Christmas season, and the twenty-second anniversary of its founding, on Monday, December 14. Carols were sung, and apples, popcorn and chocolate were enjoyed.

Peg Fake is rejoicing over the receipt of an air-mail special from New Guinea . . . the contents are a military secret.

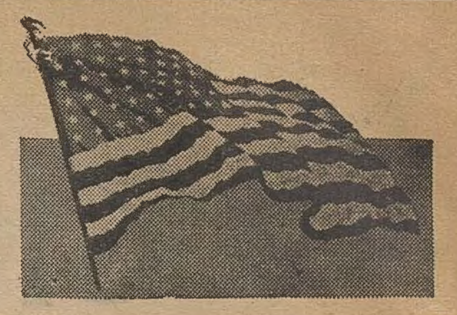
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Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA THETA

Brother Nutter is having his car winterized for the hockey season.

Phikeia Bailey is still out of town. Must be quite an attraction, Butch.

All the pledges have just finished social week. They still have their hair and didn't lose too much weight.

This year the entrance to the Christmas formal will not impair the brother's health. And there are plans afoot for an escalator to the second story.

Richard "the Chief" Flynn was 20 Wednesday and is now subject to the draft.

Lt. Fred Logan, U. S. Marines, spent an extended week-end at the house.

SIGMA PHI

Ted Banghart '45, has enlisted in the Navy and will leave in January.

"Riche" Evans, ex-'45 of the ground school of the air corps is reported to be stationed in Atlantic City.

"Chum" Reynolds '42, Army Air Corps, is in the hospital in Nashville, Tenn., for an operation. He is expected home on furlough for convalesence.

DELTA PSI

Anyone may note, as the brothers have, an obvious anatomical similarity between Monty Kelley and Spook Little.

Staff and Sandal

Staff and Sandal, junior women's honorary society, has appointed Kay Brown chairman of the next Faculty-Student supper to be held at Southwick on January 10.

JANUARY SALES

●

Singletons in Notebooks
Also
Notebook Covers
Without the Seal
and
With Two Rings

▲

Reduced Prices
on
Seal Jewelry
and
Costume Rings

▲

The Prices Are Right
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Cagers Split on Trip; Drill for Horsemen

Jumbos Beaten, 69-62, As Killick Nets 37

Cats Outroughed, 73-37, By Providence Quintet

By PHIL ROBINSON

With an abbreviated but well-earned Christmas vacation and better than a week's intensive drill behind them, Vermont's hoopsters will be out after their fourth victory in six starts as they face off against Norwich Saturday.

Thanks to Larry Killick, the Cat's ace of the fore court, the Green and Gold racked up a 69-62 victory over a hard-riding Tufts College on the first leg of their Christmas jaunt, but were not quite so fortunate an evening later when Providence College battered them into submission by the score of 73-37.

The Rhode Island state basketeers pulled every dirty play in the books out for inspection, and Fuzzy Evans' dribblers came back to Burlington somewhat the worse for wear.

Killick Hot

On the night previous it was a different story, however. Playing the best ball of his college career, Killick tossed in twin counters from all corners of the floor to amass a total of 37 points in the narrow 69-62 win over Tufts.

There was no stopping this former Burlington High School star as he flipped the leather from all parts of the surface, in addition, setting up innumerable scoring plays when not firing away at the strings himself.

Initial reports out of Medford, Mass., gave Larry but 35 markers for his evening's work, but official scorers gave a rebound shot to the sensational forward that had been credited to Vermont's center, Norm Beaulieu.

With 17 baskets and three foul shots, Killick equalled Cousens gym all-time record which was established by Tufts' Charlie Tibbs against Rhode Island State in 1937.

Advancing deeper into New England, the Cats faced off against Providence College in a bang-up, night-stick affair that found the collegians on the long end of a 73-37 score.

Friars Rough

Every member of the squad returned to the Queen City with some form of physical injury ranging from banged shins to black eyes.

The Rhode Island crew threw everything at Vermont with the exception of the stands, and reversed that process by tossing Ralph La Pointe into the bleachers.

At half-time, Evans contemplated calling a halt to the free-for-all, but instead, dragged his regulars off the surface after intermission, and let the reserves take the measures of the Providence "gentlemen."

Although the Providence coach apologized for the poor officiating and the unsportsmanlike play of his club, it's generally conceded that Vermont has cut off affiliations with that college.

The rough play did not prevent Killick and Beaulieu from pacing the losers with 11 and 10 counters each, however.

Tufts, Friar Box Scores

Providence	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
McConnon, r.f.	10	0	20
Ethier	2	0	4
Carberry	0	0	0
Pagliaroli, l.f.	3	1	7
Sowa	2	0	4
Martin	4	2	10
Zabek, c.	4	2	10
Palmieri	3	0	6
Reilly, r.g.	3	2	8
Drew, l.g.	1	0	2
Michaud	1	0	2
Totals	33	7	73

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
La Pointe, l.g.	2	1	5
Spylios	0	0	0
Doherty, r.g.	3	1	7
Murphy	0	0	0
Beaulieu, c.	5	0	10
Sheppard	1	0	2
Kaufman, l.f.	1	0	2
Henderson	0	0	0
Johnston	0	0	0
Killick, r.f.	5	1	11
Conti	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

Score by halves:	1	2—T1
PROVIDENCE	32	41—73
VERMONT	13	24—37

Referee: McKay.
Umpire: Haughey.

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	16	3	35
Kaufman, l.f.	2	0	4
Henderson	3	4	10
Beaulieu, c.	2	0	4
Doherty, r.g.	4	1	9
Murphy	0	0	0
La Pointe, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	30	9	69

Tufts	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Gibbons, l.g.	1	1	3
A. Shapiro	1	1	3
Antonelli, r.g.	2	1	5
Ham	6	0	12
Fortin, c.	2	1	5
Del Ninno, l.f.	8	0	16
Gehling	0	0	0
E. Shapiro, r.f.	6	6	18
Totals	26	10	62

Referee: Ed. Boyle.
Umpire: Joe O'Brien.

The federal government is spending $5,800,000 on college R. O. T. C. units for the year ending June 30, 1942.

Pelkey to Coach Green and Gold Sextet

Few Veterans on Hand For Harsh Schedule

With the first real taste of winter in the air, Vermont was ready today to embark upon another season of hockey.

Regardless of the war, the Cats will take another fling at the ice sport. When one scrutinizes the records, it is hard to find just when the Green and Gold came up with a winning hockey club.

The Vermont pucksters racked up a rather inauspicious record last winter, taking it on the chin twice from Middlebury, and banging out a 3-2 win over St. Michael's across the river.

According to recent announcements from the physical education department, Leon Pelkey of St. Johnsbury will guide the destinies of the 1943 ice aggregation.

Pelkey is no new face in Green Mountain hockey circles, having compiled rather a neat record in semi-pro circles. But with all his tricks, Pelkey will have no easy job shaping a workable sextet out of the few veterans that have returned to classes.

Most of last winter's varsity stickers have graduated, entered medical school, or for various and sundry reasons have left the halls of Vermont. Among them are Jim Stephen, Sig Sisko, Stu Evans, and Fred Bundy.

Eddy O'Connell, a deceptive skater who saw a lot of action last winter will be out of the picture. Ed receives his diploma in a few weeks and will off to the Navy before the season rolls around.

Whit Switzer, a sophomore veteran who was the only freshman on the squad last year, will be ready to answer the call providing Uncle Sam doesn't nab him first. Dave Tuholski, the Cat's net tender up from last season will be on hand along with "Bish" McGill, Bob Lockwood and Bob White.

To date the schedule calls for a home and home series with Norwich, Middlebury, and St. Michael's. What the Horsemen and Hilltoppers may uncover in the line of hockey is a matter open to much question, but the Panthers have already opened their season, and faced off against some tough competition New Year's week-end in Lake Placid.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

All This Week
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
with James Cagney portraying
Geo. M. Cohan

Majestic Theatre

"WE ARE THE MARINES"
PLAYING FOR THE LAST TIMES
TODAY—PRODUCED BY THE
MARCH OF TIME

Strong Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"NIGHTMARE"
Starring Diana Barrymore

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Hull Page of 100 DeForest Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Smith Page, to Midshipman Scott Edmunds Terrill, Jr., son of Mrs. Scott Edmunds Terrill of Burlington and the late Mr. Terrill.

Miss Page was graduated from Burlington High School, and is at present a member of the Class of 1943 at the University of Vermont. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Midshipman Terrill also is a graduate of Burlington High School, and is a member of the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Popularity of the song, "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," led men students at Kalamazoo College to choose Sara Woolley, a native of the city, as "the girl in Kalamazoo College."

Oscar Munson, equipment custodian for the University of Minnesota football team, has seen every Minnesota home game for forty-four years.

Burlington High Scores, 32-22, Over Junior Varsity Dribblers

Schoolboys Impressive; Cochran Registers 11

Burlington High School opened its court season at the Memorial auditorium last week with a convincing win over the University of Vermont Jayvees, setting the collegians back by a 32-22 margin.

Although the Sea Horses showed many of the signs typical of early season play, they showed enough to assure the fans that Burlington will have a characteristic club, such as have been consistent threats in state basketball in the past.

Buck Hard used his entire squad against the Jayvees and the reserves managed to do better than hold their own with their more experienced opponents.

The school boys took an early 5-2 lead and built it up to 15-6 at halftime. In the third period the Jayvees matched the Sea Horses with a 10 point total and held a small 7-6 edge in the closing period.

The schoolboys were sparked throughout by Cal Smith, who showed not only a clever floor game but also registered nearly half of his team's points. He scored all of the Burlington points in the final period.

Mickey Cochran was outstanding for the Jayvees, scoring 11 of their points for the top spot.

Riley, Killick, Yett, Stafford and Bessette, all showed that they will be among the Burlington dependables this season. Other reserves performed capably, indicating that Hard can coast when the first club needs a breather.

The summary:

Burlington	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	2	0	4
Dingerson	0	0	0
Riley, l.f.	1	3	5
Allen	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0
Bessette, c.	1	0	2
Stafford	3	0	6
Norton	0	0	0
Yett, r.g.	0	0	0
Provost	0	0	0
Conner	0	0	0
Smith, l.g.	5	5	15
Totals	12	8	32

Vermont Jayvees	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
J. Fraser, l.g.	0	0	0
Weess	0	0	0
Cochran, r.g.	4	3	11
Breen, c.	2	1	5
Hunzicker, l.f.	1	0	2
Bister, r.f.	2	0	4
Flanders	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4—T
BURLINGTON	5	10	10	7—32
VERMONT JV	2	4	10	6—22

Referee: Ryan.
Umpire: Kelley.

NOTICE

At a recent meeting of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences the following was adopted by vote:

"Students who receive a grade of X for the first semester of a full year course will have the failing grade replaced by the minimum passing grade if the grade for the second semester is 72 or better. Such students have the privilege of taking a make-up examination in April if they prefer to do so.

"If students do not take a make-up examination in April and do not attain a grade of 72 at the end of the second semester, they will have to repeat the first semester's work, no second make-up being permitted.

"Students who take the make-up examination and receive grade X will receive credit for the first semester's work providing the second semester is passed with a grade of 72 or better.

"The Studies Committee will authorize special examinations at the common convenience of the instructors and stutdents in cases where the mid-year examinations are missed on account of illness."

This action was taken in view of the fact that the Spring Vacation has been shortened to four days. Notice that students may take a make-up examination if they wish to do so but they must register for this at the Registrar's office.

ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean.

Announces Fellowship

I have received a letter from Columbia University stating that they "will be happy to receive applications for the Ellis Fellowships for the academic year 1943-44 up to March 1, 1943."

These Fellowships are awarded to graduates of Vermont colleges. I understand that the stipend is $1,600.00 out of which tuition must be paid. Application blanks are on file in my office and may be obtained from my Secretary. I should be glad to give further information to any interested.

ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean.

ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE WOMEN IN WAAC RESERVES

A notice has come informing us of a plan to enroll college women in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps while they are still in college.

The plan permits them to remain on an inactive status until completion of the current school year or the course for which they are enrolled, providing such course can be completed in less than one year.

Further information may be had by calling at the office of the Dean of Women. Only Juniors and Seniors are at present eligible for enlistment under this plan.

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WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



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Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through. Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette . . . THEY SATISFY."

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The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

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Three U. V. M. Trustees Resign; By-Laws Change

Important changes have been made in the by-laws of the board of trustees of the University of Vermont. These changes, which affect the private and self-perpetuating members of the board, constitute a major reorganization in term of office and election.

The new by-laws limit the term of office of the corporate trustees to six years, which is the same length of term now provided by charter for the trustees elected by the state legislature in behalf of the state college of agriculture. Formerly trustees on the part of the university were elected for an indefinite period and usually held office until resignation or death.

Three trustees, according to the new plan, are to be elected every two years for terms of six years in the even numbered years. Such an arrangement will bring the elections up in those years during which the legislature does not meet and elect its trustees. The elections to the board will thereby be staggered.

A further by-law provision has been made that no member of the board may succeed himself in office.

The terms of the present members of the board have been organized by lot to conform with the new system. The term of Arthur H. Kehoe, New York City, and I. Munn Boardman and Frederick W. W. Shepardson, both of Burlington, will accordingly expire February 1, 1944. The term of Walter A. Dane, Boston; Levi P. Smith, Burlington, and Maurice L. Kelley, Montpelier, will expire February 1, 1946. The term of Dr. Frank E. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; Horace H. Powers, St. Albans, and Joseph B. Johnson, Springfield, will expire February 1, 1948.

Resignations from the board, it has been announced, have been tendered by Dane, Kehoe and Doctor Farmer. The resignations of Dane and Kehoe have been accepted, and became effective at the close of the meeting of the board December 19. The resignation of Doctor Farmer has not been accepted as yet.

George Percival Auld, at present of Concord, Mass., formerly of New York City, a member of the class of 1902 at the University, has been elected to succeed Kehoe; and Dr. Peer Prescott Johnson of Beverly, Mass., a member of the class of 1900, will succeed Dane.

George P. Auld was born in Rutland, January 28, 1881. He received his A.B. from the University in 1902. In World War one, he was an officer of supply corps, U. S. Navy, with the rank of commander and later served as aide to Admiral Sims in London. In 1919, he was assistant financial adviser to the U. S. peace mission in Paris, and from 1920 to 1924 accounting-general of the Inter-Allied Reparation commission.

In 1924, he became assistant to Owen D. Young, first agent general for reparation payments. Since 1924, Auld has been a member of the firm of Haskins and Sells in New York City, until something more than a year ago when he resigned to set up accounting and fiscal control systems for the U. S. Navy in Washington. Impaired health forced Auld's retirement from this post, and he is at present residing in Concord, Mass.

He was awarded the navy cross, is an officer of the French Legion of honor; a member of the American Institute of Accountants; the Vermont Society of New York; the Council on Foreign Relations; the National Trade Council. He is also the author of books and numerous articles and reports on finance and accounting.

Dr. Peer P. Johnson was born in Wallingford, August 21, 1875. He received his A.B. from the University of Vermont in 1898, and his M.D. in 1900. He took part in the Spanish-American War in 1898 and from 1917 to 1919 served in the medical corps of the U. S. Army as captain, major and finally lieutenant-colonel. He has been head surgeon of the Beverly hospital; a member of the New England Surgical society; fellow of the American College of Surgeons and American Medical Association and vice-president of the Massachusetts Medical Society. From 1929 to 1933, Doctor Johnson served as alumni trustee of the University. He resides in Beverly, Mass.

Army Reserve

(*Continued from page 1*)

until the end of the second semester as follows:

"(a) Medical, pre-medical, dental and pre-dental students.

"(b) All engineering students who have completed a minimum of one year.

"(c) All students pursuing technical courses in chemistry, physics and bacteriology and who are within two years of completing the course.

"5. All those not members of any enlisted reserve corps will remain under the direction of their local selective service boards. Directives to the local boards have been issued to continue deferment of students in medicine, pre-medicine, engineering, chemistry, physics and bacteriology under the same conditions as enumerated above for the members of the enlisted reserve corps. Details of these directives can be obtained by consultation with your local draft board.

"Students who have not as yet reached their eighteenth birthday may enlist in the Navy Enlisted Reserve Corps up to March 15, 1943. Details concerning this matter may be obtained from Professor Butterfield.

"Mr. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, and heads of the armed forces have strongly urged all students now in college to remain in college until they are formally called for induction. It is obvious that it is a physical impossibility to induct all the men affected by the recent orders at one time and hence several weeks, in fact months, may elapse prior to your own induction. The trustees of the University of Vermont have arranged so that no student will suffer financial hardship should he be inducted in the middle of the semester. Any student who is inducted and is unable to make arrangements to complete his current courses of study is entitled to a full refund of all tuition paid.

"I strongly urge that you follow the advice and direction of Mr. McNutt and our other leaders and continue your education until such time as you are called for military duty.

Lost—Dark Green Sheaffer Jr. fountain pen. If found please phone Justine Whalen.

Massachusetts Has Most CAA Men Here

Making up the complete roster of twenty-nine CAA training servicemen now on their sixth week of intensive training at the University of Vermont. Thirteen from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut, three from New York state and one from Ohio.

Those from Vermont include: George A. Deforge and Raymond L. Morrison, Burlington; Henry Simoneau, Stowe; Duane R. Snow, Randolph; Irwin A. Spalding, Reading; Maurice C. Williams, Charlotte; Martin E. Barrett, Springfield; Burton E. Robinson, Windsor; Robert B. Wightman, Jr., Orleans.

From Massachusetts are: Gordon Cameron, George Pratt, Roger L. Putnam, Jr., Edward J. Rowland, all of Springfield; Walter G. Brakey, Holyoke; Wilbert Lannon, Roslindale; William Burnell, Indian Orchard; Robert C. Downing, N. Andover; Robert Frew, W. Brookfield; Robert Hassett Chicopee Falls; Charles L. Nichols, Pittsfield; Lionel V. Patenaude, Palmer; Francis Tivnan, Mattapan.

From Connecticut are: John Lloyd, Hartford; Roger J. Wessman, Meriden; Robert R. Phenix, Hartford; and from New York: Bennett Gardner, Altoona; James G. Tebbutt, Jr., Albany; and Ralph Seckelco, Valentine Bridge. Sidney P. Stewart is from St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Eighteen of these men, who are designated as belonging to the 1118th unit, first service command, University of Vermont, are engaged in primary training. The remaining 11 are taking a secondary course.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Joe Margolis has recovered from a bad cold and has resumed his regular nightly activities.

The fraters are eagerly awaiting Saturday night's social gathering which will be under the direction of Gil Manheim.

Lennie Paul and Gil Manheim are proudly exhibiting the trophy they captured during Sunday's escapade. They are seriously thinking of going into the wrecking and smuggling business respectively.

Former Student Parachutist in Libya

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Aldis Miller of Lincoln Ave., St. Albans, that their son, Edgar, has arrived safely overseas. Miller was one of the first young men in Vermont to enlist after Pearl Harbor. His entrance in the U. S. armed forces was via the infantry, and he was placed in the quartermaster corps. Last June he made application for transfer to the parachute division, which was granted. He received his training at Fort Benning, Ga., being awarded his "wings" in July as a qualified parachutist. Edgar is a graduate of Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans. He served on the BFA *Mercury* staff for four years and was also president of the junior class. He also attended the University of Vermont, Burlington, was president of the freshman class and a member of the Delta Psi fraternity. His present address is Samuel Edgar Miller, Pfc, 11015943, Co. A, 504th Parachute Inf., APO 3299. In care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

COPIES OF OLD CYNICS NEEDED

The staff of the VERMONT CYNIC desires to obtain copies of the following CYNIC issues so that its files may be made complete:

No. 40, 1941, March
No. 29, 1940, January
No. 27, 1940, December

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 NUMBER 26

Radio Debate Announced By Economic Foundation

The Two Best Speakers Get a Prize of $1,000 And Trip to New York

Recently the American Economic Foundation in New York announced the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates. This Foundation is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to educate the people of America on up-to-date problems in fields of economic and social relationships. It uses as its "voice" the "Wake Up, America!" debate forum on the radio and also the "Wake Up, America!" Debate in print.

This year the question in the Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates is "Should American Youth Support the Re-Establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise As Our Dominant Economic System?" This question is, of course, highly debatable.

The prizes, eighteen altogether, are such that any person who knows anything about debating should be interested. The two National Championship Prizes are a $1,000 War Savings Bond and $250 in cash and, second, a $500 War Savings Bond and $125 cash. The sixteen qualifying prizes consist of 8 firsts of $50 each and 8 seconds of $25 each.

In this contest each college entered will send one speaker for the affirmative and one for the negative. Each college may have its own regulations in the way the speakers are chosen. Here, at U. V. M., each person interested will hand in a brief to Mr. Powers not later than January 6, 1943. From the briefs handed in, Mr. Powers alone or with the help of others will choose the best affirmative and negative briefs. The two people handing in the best briefs will represent U. V. M. in the contest. Before January 25, 1943 each representative must file an outline or summary of his proposed opening address with the Foundation.

These papers which must conform to certain rules, such as *not* having the name of the person on the paper, will be judged and the best sixteen negative and 16 affirmative selected. Local radio debates of four members will be held. The best speaker will receive $50 and the better speaker on the opposite side $25. The prize winners in local contests will then send manuscripts of their opening 7½ minute speeches to the New York office. The two best affirmative and the two best negative speakers will then be chosen for the National Debates.

The final Debate will be held April 18, 1943, and the two best speakers will receive the grand prizes already mentioned. This debate will be judged by listening judges all over the United States. While in New York these four debaters will be entertained at the expense of the American Economic Foundation.

High School Students May Enlist in Navy

According to information received at the University of Vermont from the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston, any male high school student who is 17 years of age may enlist in the Navy Reserve V-1 Program, if he has been accepted for admission by an accredited college or university.

The University of Vermont is one of these accredited universities and will be pleased, says Heath K. Riggs, director of admissions to consider the applications of all high school students who are interested in this enlistment possibility. It is expected that enlistments will be permitted up to March 15, 1943.

The co-eds have started rifling again for Physical Education. Classes will meet as usual until mid-years.

Military Program Effects Discussed

College Careers Change Says President Millis

Students in all the departments of the University of Vermont have received from President John S. Millis a letter explaining the effect of the prospective military program on their immediate college careers and assuring them that tuition moneys would be refunded to any and all students that may be inducted and unable to complete current courses of a semester.

With definite plans in the making by the army and navy for colleges and universities, as yet unselected, to give specialized training to men in the armed forces who will be in uniform, under military discipline, and on base pay. Doctor Millis explained that for some students this would be a continuation of their present curriculum, and for others, a distinct change of course content.

It was indicated that members of the air corps reserve may continue under air corps supervision, and be called at the discretion of that service. Seniors taking advanced military will continue until the end of the school year; those in the army enlisted reserve will be called at the end of the present semester, with the naval, coast guard and marine reserves continuing until June. Others taking specialized and technical subjects may be deferred from service for completion of their work in the case of medics, pre-medics, engineers, etc., directives having been issued to local boards to that effect.

Students who have not yet attained their 18th birthday anniversary may enlist in the naval enlisted reserve until March 15, 1943, and may learn details from Prof. A. D. Butterfield.

Doctor Millis urged that all students continue with their educations until called for military duty.

Kake Walk Rules Are Listed Below

The following are the rules for Kake Walking 1943:

1. Each fraternity and the Independents will be allowed to enter one couple.

2. Each couple will be allowed two minutes of Kake Walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.

3. Kake Walking will be judged on the following basis:

a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes —30 per cent.

b. Teamwork and smoothness — 30 per cent.

c. Grace—20 per cent.

d. Costumes—15 per cent.

e. Stunts—5 per cent.

As soon as the entering groups have definitely selected their entrants, will they please inform chairman of Kake Walking Committee.

Costumes may be obtained through Hayes and Carney, but the order must be placed ten days before the costumes are desired.

Because of priorities, the Bookstore is making desperate attempts to obtain records of "Cotton Babes." As soon as any definite information is received, contestants will be notified.

At least 27 former students at Texas A. & M. have been decorated for their services in the armed forces in the current war.

Results of 1943 Permanent Class Officers

President:
Joseph Corbett.

Vice-President:
June Hoffman

Treasurer:
George Little.

Secretary—Alumni Representative:
Janet Hackwell.

U. V. M. Graduates Talk to R. O. T. C. Class

Two officers of the United States Army, 1st Lieut. Lawrence A. Simpson '41 and 1st Lieutenant Coss were in Burlington last Tuesday. They were persuaded to give talks to the members of the senior R. O. T. C.

Lieutenant Simpson, a member of the Quartermaster Corps at Carlisle, Penn., gave a very inspiring address on Motor Maintenance Work.

Lieutenant Coss of the Medical Administrative Corps who is a graduate of Officers' Candidate School spoke about the school. The boys were very interested because most of them plan to attend O. C. S. upon leaving school.

Due to the proximity of exams, the dance which was scheduled for this Saturday, following the basketball game, will not be held. The honor societies hope to put one on sometime soon during second semester.

The Block V Dinner will be held Wednesday, January 13, at 7.00 o'clock, third floor of the Waterman Building.

LARRY GARDNER,
Director of Athletics.

'Collegiate Digest' to Print Prize-Winning Pictures

Staff and Sandal and *Ariel* Board Sponsoring "Cover Contest" After Mid-years

How would you like to open the CYNIC some Tuesday and see on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest* a great big picture of U. V. M. with appropriate captions? Not only that, but how would it be if you yourself had selected the subject and snapped the shutter? Such a thing is more than likely to happen if you are a camera fiend with ingenuity and a desire to help the University do a little publicity work. After midyears (not before, mind you!) Staff and Sandal with the aid of the *Ariel* board is sponsoring a "Cover Contest" wtih the main purpose of giving Vermont a bit of the spotlight where the other colleges are concerned and the secondary aim of enriching this year's *Ariel* with as many choice shots as possible. Arrangements have been made with the *Collegiate Digest* to print at least the first two prize winners—one of them to receive the cover spot—while others of merit and honorable mention will find their niche on the pages of the forthcoming yearbook.

Of course, there's no need to drop all preparations for Midyears in your zeal to be No. 1 but there's no harm in considering a few ideas and keeping your eye peeled for arresting subjects. Incidentally, how about a shot of long wooden tables with close-ups of a couple of agonized faces deep in the throes of a psychology final. Get the idea?

Further detail about deadlines, judges, etc., will be coming up soon but in the meantime for goodness sake don't just forget it and sink into that traditional U. V. M. lethargy. There are enough expert camermen on this campus to fill a dozen *Collegiate Digests* for a year, so start humming, please.

Faculty-Student Supper Comes 10th

Staff and Sandal plans the second Faculty-Student Supper for Sunday, January 10. It will be held at Southwick from 5-6 p.m. with a charge of 15c to help cover expenses. The purpose of the supper is to get faculty and students together in an informal gathering.

Staff and Sandal first tried this scheme a few weeks ago. Representatives from the fraternity and sorority groups and a number of professors and their wives were invited. The atmosphere at this supper was so congenial that a regular program of them has been organized. They are now open to every student and every member of the faculty, and all in these groups are most cordially invited to attend.

Bob Stockwell and Wilma Shannon Married

On Sunday, December 20, the first day of the Christmas recess, Robert S. Stockwell, who will graduate from the University on January 21, was married in Chelsea, Mass. to Miss Wilma Grace Shannon of that city. It was an afternoon church wedding and the double ring service was used.

The best man was Ernest R. Stockwell, brother of the groom, and two of the ushers were Oliver F. Swift and Leonard Harrington, both of the Senior class at the University and both fraternity brothers of the groom.

C. A. A. Pilots Training Here Go Through Rigorous Program

There it was, that fiery hoop, blazing merrily. And one after another, following their leader, Sgt. A. J. Landa of the Military Department of the University of Vermont, the 29 men came over the hurdles to catapult straight through the flaming ring.

"Bless me!" murmured a spectator. "What are they doing that for?"

Sergeant Landa emitted a satanic chuckle and barked a few orders. Instantly the 29 men became as many animals. They duck walked and camel walked. They did the lame dog walk, the bear walk, the jackrabbit walk and the jackass walk. And they came through whole and breathing with fair normalcy.

In fact the 29 C. A. A. service pilots now in training at the University of Vermont are leading a strenuous life. Sergeant Landa, who is more or less the cause of it all, thinks they are a pretty special lot. In addition to crowded hours of class work they are being put through a rigorous program of athletics designed to develop the perfect coordination so necessary for the job ahead.

Commando Courses

This special program, Sergeant Landa tells us, includes a commando swimming course; calisthenics; foot drill; marine drill; organized athletics such as basketball, soft ball and volley ball; tumbling; ladder work-offs; indoor track; rope climbing; hurdling; and work-offs on the gym horses and on trapeze.

For the first two weeks the trainees received the calisthenics and foot drill which are basic training for recruits. Then they were started in on marine drill, in which the commands are given in rhythm and the movements are executed by squads instead of platoons but still maintaining regular intervals.

Also since the second week of training they have been doing marching calisthenics, maintaining continuous exercise over a period which is gradually increased to an hour and a half without pause, as well as the animal calisthenics already described.

Tumbling

The tumbling consists of a 20 minute period in which the men do a series of five tumbles, with and without hands. In the rope work they climb a 15 foot rope, hand over hand, without using their feet. The ladder work is also hand over hand.

Twice a week there is swimming practice in the pool at the Burlington Community Y. M. C. A. In this commando swimming course the recruits must swim 35 yards under water; bob the length of the pool; tow another person a distance of 60 feet; swim breast stroke for 100 yards; disrobe in the water; swim 60 feet carrying a 10 pound weight above their heads; separate two people from a stranglehold under water; and administer artificial respiration.

When the training course is completed the last of this week, in addition to the athletics the men will have had 40 hours in the air and 240 classroom hours, says Prof. Howard G. Millington, director of the course, and in the radio class will have learned to take down seven words a minute for the primary trainees and ten words for the secondary pilots, both by radio and blinker.

And with all this, these men must pass the same rigid barracks inspections as those required in the regular army. Altogether, after such an intensive training period, it will take a pretty tough war to phase this particular bunch of airmen.

Mrs. Nerac, Noted Lecturer to Come Here January 22

We are highly privileged in having as a guest speaker Mrs. Nerac. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring this lecture, scheduled for January 22.

Mrs. Nerac came to America in June, 1941, through the assistance of the Emergency Rescue Committee, created by American writers and scientists to rescue European intellectuals from Nazi tyranny.

Mrs. Nerac was born in Strasbourg, the daughter of a French father and German mother. At the age of fifteen, while a student in college, she wrote her first book, a novel, which was published in Leipzig. While continuing her writings, for ten years she played leading classical roles, such as Norah in Ibsen's "Doll House," in Vienna and Munich. She left the stage to join the staff of literary collaborators of the widely-known satirical review *Simplicissimus,* which opposed Hitler from the beginning of his rise to power. For this reason she was obliged to leave Germany in the spring of 1933, in order to avoid imprisonment, and possibly execution.

For the next eight years she lived in the south of France, writing novels and short stories which were published in Switzerland and France. After the fall of France, she was imprisoned in the notorious camp Gass until the Emergency Committee secured her release and made possible her immigration to this country. Mrs. Nerac is a member of the Pen Club. Her name is also listed in the French edition of prominent women, "La Femme Remarquable" and in the German "Who's Who."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 JANUARY 8, 1943 NO. 26

After months of uncertainty the Army and Navy, with the approval of the War Manpower Commission, last week announced their long-awaited plan to utilize the facilities of many colleges for training of thousands of young selectees as specialists in the armed forces on a "broad, democratic basis."

Only selectees under 22 years of age will be eligible except in cases involving an "advanced stage of technical training." They will be given their thirteen weeks of basic training at an army camp and sent to a selected college. They will be organized under a cadet system for drill similar to that of West Point but subordinated to academic training. "Appropriate courses" yet to be determined will be prescribed for them and the length of the courses will be varying. Rigid standards of proficiency will be laid down and if a trainee fails he will be returned to his ranks.

To facilitate the transition of students from the Enlisted Reserve and R. O. T. C. into the new program the following steps will be taken: Medical students will be called to active duty at the end of the semester and will continue their medical studies; Seniors taking advance R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty on graduation or on the completion of the next semester; Juniors in the Enlisted Reserve who are taking engineering courses will continue in inactive status until the end of the next semester; all other Enlisted Reservists will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester.

At the end of their training selectees may be chosen for: Further training in an officer candidate school, as a technical non-commissioned officer; return to troops, advanced technical training in exceptional cases, or technical work outside the army in very exceptional cases.

The Treasury has asked undergrads to restore their idle change, especially nickels and pennies to circulation. Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, Director of the Mint, says many tons of vital metals can be saved if the coins come out of hiding. They should be spent—turned into the Mint.

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.

Lost and Found Department Brought to Light

The Bookstore has been running a Lost and Found Department for over three years. Many articles are brought there when found, but so few people know about this service that the losers rarely claim their property. Among the articles seen by the writers were books on every topic, frosh to senior, wallets with and without, pens, pencils, note books, mittens, and everything imaginable. If you have ever lost anything, call there and ask for it. If most of it is not claimed, it will go at auction for war relief.

The Bookstore has agreed to run a Lost and Found Department. Therefore if you lose or find anything call promptly.

Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA THETA

Jack Williams' vacation was very successful. If you don't believe it, ask Julie.

KAPPA SIGMA

Elections for fraternity officers in Kappa Sigma was held at the house Tuesday night. The results are as follows: Grand Master, Stanley J. Cronk '44; Grand Treasurer, Richard W. Thompson '44; Grand Procurator, Ronald H. Neal '44; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Frederick W. Miller '44; Grand Scribe, Morton L. Cushing '44.

News Briefs

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon will take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."

The first flight, he said, depends on development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 232,000 to 253,000 miles would be about $100,000,000."

▲

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Thousands of pages from forgotten books and documents dealing with the early civilization of Latin America are being copied on microfilm for the use of scholars everywhere in a special project under way at Brown University.

The work was made possible by a grant of $35,000 from Rockefeller foundation.

All of the material to be microfilmed over a period of three years in libraries in South America, Central America and Mexico will be added to material on Latin America now housed in the John Carter Brown and John Hay libraries at the university.

Brown plans to use the microfilmed books and manuscripts in connection with expanded opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students who want to study Latin-American culture. Eventually the university expects to become a world reference center for students of early Latin-American civilization.

▲

World premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg was presented recently at Georgia State Woman's College by Jacques Fray and Mario Graggiotti.



Physics Course Offered For Second Semester

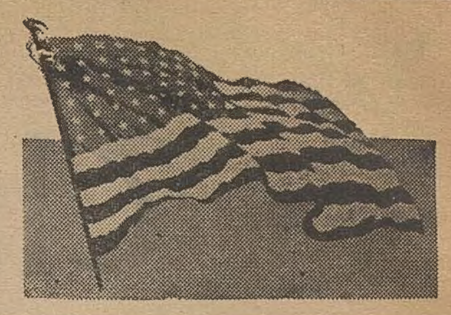
The Arts Faculty has approved the offering of a course in Physics, Physics 2, second semester. There will be three lectures, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday second hour, and one laboratory which will be held 3.00-5.00 Tuesday afternoon. Students taking and passing this course satisfactorily will receive three hours credit.

This course will not be counted as satisfying the requirements of a laboratory course and will not satisfy the requirements of a course in Physics for Pre-Medical students. Students who have had Physics 1 will not receive credit for this course and credit for the course will be cancelled for those who later take and pass Physics 1.

Physics 2 is being given primarily as a war emergency course for students who have enlisted in the Reserves and wish some knowledge of Physics before entering the armed forces. Students planning to elect this course should consult the Dean regarding their second semester program if it involves changes from the schedule originally planned. They are asked to leave their names with the Dean's Secretary so that the Physics Department may know the approximate number which it must accommodate in the laboratory.

ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean.

Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the army contingent that landed recently at Oran, Morocco, is a former professor of military science and tactics at the University of Minnesota.



Council Has Voted to Issue Certificate

To Whom It May Concern:

The University Council has voted to issue a certificate to present to students leaving to go into the armed forces. They will state the number of semesters that the student has been in residence at the University of Vermont.

As soon as any student knows definitely that he is about to be inducted or called to active duty, before completing his college work, he should promptly report that fact to the Registrar's Office so that a certificate may be prepared and signed by the proper authorities.

The first certificate will not be available for about two weeks since they have just been ordered. But any student who finds it necessary to leave to join the armed forces before that time, should leave his name and address so that the certificate may be mailed to him.

HEATH K. RIGGS,
Director of Admissions.

The time schedule of classes which was put into effect as of November 2 will be continued until further notice.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.



. . . in peace and war

This emblem is familiar throughout the nation as the symbol of a well-trained team, integrated for service in peace or war—The Bell Telephone System.

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WAR CALLS COME FIRST

Cats Face Doubtful Quantity in Norwich

Unbeaten ATO, Sigma Nu Clash in Interfrat Tourney

Loop Leaders Meet In Decisive Contest

Following the Christmas recess the Vermont Interfrat cagers have returned to the business of continuing the fight for the campus basketball title.

The ATO's started off the new year in proper fashion, by handily trouncing the Phi Delts, Wednesday night, 35-20, and running their undefeated string to three straight. The Williams Street quintet had an easy evening of it while racking up their victory, although at half-time the Phi Delts trailed by only five points. However, ATO put on a last period drive that widened the half-time, 17-12 lead into a fifteen point gap and a 35-20 victory. Monk Martin led the attack for the winners by crashing through with fourteen points and teammate John Eli is dunked five two-pointers to take second place scoring honors. Mahar of the Phi Delts led the losers with an eight point total.

Games Tomorrow

Last night the undefeated Sigma Nu team tangled with the twice beaten Sigma Phis. All other games before the mid-years will be played tomorrow afternoon. At 1.45 the Phi Sigs and Teps start off Saturday's battles with a League B game.

The highlight of the afternoon is scheduled for 3.45, when the ATO's and the Sigma Nus battle it out for the top place honors in League A. At 2.45 the SAE's and the Delts, tied with a win and a loss apiece, go after the third place spot.

At this time the ATO's are leading the league, and bid fare to be the final winners, although some tough competition may be expected from their neighbors, the Sigma Nus. Saturday afternoon's game between the two teams may well decide the League A champion and possibly the playoff champion, as the calibre of the League B teams doesn't seem to be as good as their rivals, League A.

The standings of the Leagues as of Wednesday night, follow:

LEAGUE "A"

	W	L
ATO	3	0
SN	2	0
SAE	1	1
DP	1	1
SP	0	2
PDT	0	3

LEAGUE "B"

	W	L
IND	1	0
TEP	1	0
KS	1	1
LI	0	1
PSD	0	1

Sigs, Delts Score In Bowling League

Play Resumption Sees ATO, Sigma Nu Bow

Bowling reappeared on the sports horizon this week with the interfraternity league swinging into high gear after its fourteen day vacation recess.

The Sigma Phis continued their winning ways by burying a valiant Sigma Nu outfit by the top heavy score of 7-0. Dick Hay took high singles and doubles for the victors. Phil Robinson was also outstanding.

Delta Psi took a top heavy decision from the ATO's, 6-1.

New Musk Source Discovered Here

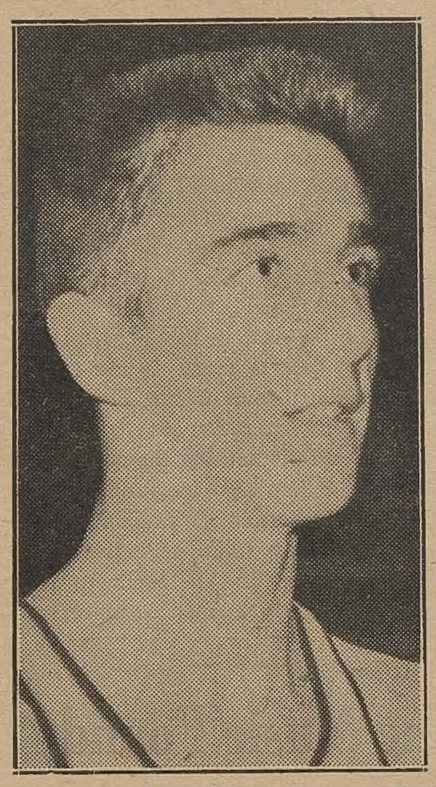
Baton Rouge, La. (ACP)—Discovery of a new source for natural musk, a rare and extremely valuable ingredient of expensive perfumes, is announced by scientists at Louisiana State University and Yale University.

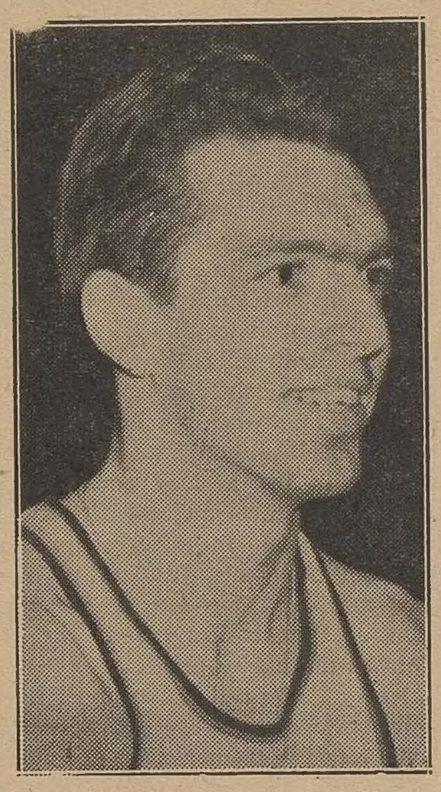
Formerly obtained only from the musk deer of Asia and the civet cat of Abyssinia—sources now cut off by the war—musk now can be produced from the muskrat by a process just developed. Muskrats are found in large numbers throughout North America, especially in Louisiana, but also in Pennsylvania and Canada. This discovery may open up new markets for trappers, who up to now have been discarding the carcasses of millions of muskrats after obtaining their fur pelts.

Dr. J. L. E. Erickson, associate professor of organic chemistry at L. S. U., and Dr. Philip G. Stevens, instructor of chemistry at Yale, announced the results of their collaborative research in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. Preliminary work on various natural musks began as early as 1935 and is now being furthered at both L. S. U. and Yale.

Dr. Rupert Vance, research associate at the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industralization imemdiately following the war.

Pace Court Scorers





Larry Killick, left, and Capt. Bob Doherty, who lead Vermont's five with 75 and 49 points respectively. Killick's 15 point average may carry him to a new state record.—*Burlington Daily News Photos.*

Two Catamount Winter Squads Await Season's Opening Meets

Killick's 75 Tallies Lead Pointmakers

It looks very much as though Larry Killick, Vermont's sensational fore court artist is out to rack up another scoring record during this winter's campaign.

To date Killick has flipped in a total of 75 markers to lead Capt. Bob Doherty by 26 points.

Killick boosted his personal point total by leaps and bounds during the annual Christmas jaunt, tossing the leather through the strings against Tufts College for 37 points, and gathering 11 more the following evening against Providence College.

Scoring to date:

Killick	75
Doherty	49
Beaulieu	40
Henderson	24
LaPointe	21
Kaufman	17
Sheppard	4
Conti	2
Clairmont	2

Hockey and Ski Teams In Midst of Training

With the Holiday Social Season negotiated successfully, Vermont's winter sport addicts returned to the campus this week rarin' to get started on their respective campaigns.

Although the schedule is still pretty much in the embryo stage, the Cat's hockey hopes are on the upswing, and with new Coach Leon Pelkey recently signed as mentor the local pucksters are exhibiting more enthusiasm than ever before. With the back campus rink flooded the lads start practice sessions in the immediate future. However, in spite of the ardor of the Green and Gold stickers, Chief Board of Strategist Pelkey is facing a plenty man sized job in whipping a team into shape before the first clash of the season.

Many Lost

Most of last year's varsity ice-men have left this campus, through graduation, and a dire shortage of hockey material is the discouraging result. Remaining are several veterans upon whom Coach Pelkey will no doubt pin most of his hopes. They are last year's goalie, rugged Dave Tuholski, Bish McGill, veteran of many a pile upon the boards, versatile Bob Lockwood, Bob White, and Whit Switzer, only freshman member of last year's sextet. Ed. O'Connell goes into Uncle Sam's navy directly after mid-years, and will not be available for the current campaign. On the whole this does not give Newcomer Leon much to work with, but he is reputed to be a crafty and wily mentor and may pull some surprises out of his bag of tricks before the tilts with Middlebury, St. Mike's and Norwich are done.

The skiing situation is still undecided according to Captain Art Paterson. If all goes well the Cats will compete in numerous meets during the winter months to come, but plans are pretty hazy at this writing. Captain Art spent a week on Mt. Mansfield during the vacation just passed, and was joined during that time by Bud Pierce, another veteran of the snows. Both reported conditions were good and each got in some valuable practice for the forthcoming clashes.

In a message addressed to the young people of the United Nations, hundreds of University of Cincinnati students recently pledged to give full support to the fight against fascism.

Radio singer Frank Sinatra at one time studied civil engineering at Stevens Tech.

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Cadet Five Untested

Evans Stands Pat On Starting Line-up

By PHIL ROBINSON

The roaming Norwich Horsemen will pull into Burlington tomorrow evening very much intent upon pinning the ears of Vermont back on the basketball court in the way of avenging a little score, a hold-over from the fall football season.

Thus far this season, the Cadets have seen limited action. They set back the 71st Field Artillery at home 53-32, and that has been the extent of their forays. The same week, Vermont set back the Fort aggregation 57-36, with the Cats content to breeze along on a 40-13 lead at half time, using its reserves at will.

Where Fuzzy Evans' charges will have the edge will be in Larry Killick, the Green and Gold's ace forward. The former Burlington high school star has paced the Vermont quintet in three victories in five starts, and will be set to show the Maroon and Gold the point-getting power that netted him 37 markers against a strong Tufts College five a few weeks back.

Daley New Star

It will be a green Norwich five that faces off against Vermont on the Memorial Auditorium surface tomorrow night. With the exception of Herbie Dean, a veteran center of the Military College's basketeers, Coach Sheppard will be counting on the services of Jack Daley, an impressive freshman, Bob O'Neil, former Cathedral high school courtster, Miller and Steblan.

Daley, a versatile guard, accounted for a dozen of the Cadet's points against the Fort five. Other than this, the Horsemen are virtually an unknown quantity.

Evans will probably start the five that has racked up wins over Williams, Fort Ethan Allen, and Tufts. Larry Killick and Milt Kaufman will get the nod for the forward assignments, while Norm Beaulieu will be in at center. Capt. Bob Doherty and Ralph LaPointe will round out the Vermont contingent.

In the prelim, Vermont's Junior Varsity will roll against Vermont Junior College. Earlier in the season, Sherm Fogg's lads nipped the Green and White of Cathedral, but fell before the attack of Burlington high school an evening previous to the Christmas holidays.

Game time is 8.15.

Probable starting lineups:

Vermont	*Norwich*
Killick, lf.	lf., O'Neil
Kaufman, rf.	rf., Steblan
Beaulieu, c.	c., Miller
LaPointe, lg.	lg., Daley
Doherty, rg.	rg., Dean

U. S. Changing To Moronocracy

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP).—The United States is changing from a democracy into a moronocracy, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, Colgate University psychology professor.

The professor views with alarm the fact that the birthrate of morons in America is two and a half times greater than that of citizens in the "above average intelligence" group.

Doctor Estabrooks is even more pessimistic about man in general, his prediction being that the human race will end in extinction in from 1 to 10,000 years unless it takes steps to correct the differential birthrate and "the fatal effects of modern medicine."

"The moron is inheriting the earth and the power of man's physical machine is being lowered continually through weaknesses passed on by individuals kept alive by the doctor's magic," he said. "To cap the climax, man has persuaded himself that he alone in nature's millions of species is not subject to nature's laws. This flat contradiction of the laws of heredity is the insanity of sanity and from nature's viewpoint, the unpardonable sin."



Professor Puffer Writes About Northeastern Mountains

One day late in May of 1941, Prof. Louis B. Puffer of the college of engineering at the University of Vermont received a letter from Prof. Roderick Peattie of the geography department at Ohio State University. The letter stated that the Vanguard Press had commissioned Professor Peattie as editor of a series of literary guides to American mountain ranges and asked Professor Puffer to undertake the writing of one section of the book dealing with the mountains of the north-eastern United States.

The resulting volume, "Friendly Mountains," just released by Vanguard, is more than a guide to the mountains. It is a charming and intriguing book, beautifully gotten out, jacketed and illustrated. One of those books which tempts the unwary to leave tasks undone and just read.

Mountain Climbing

Professor Puffer's section of the book deals with the summer enjoyment to be found in the mountain climbing which is his favorite hobby, and, reading it, one is practically driven toward hob nailed boots and an alpenstock. He knows his subject by frequent and close contact with rugged slopes and precipitous peaks; Adirondacks, Berkshires, Green and White Mountains, the Taconics and the more remote mountains of Maine. And he writes with an inspired pictorial quality which, to quote his own words concerning his beloved ranges, "washes away the dust of worry and mental depression and kindles the spirit." The reader hears with him the chatter of brooks rushing over rocky ledges, smells the tang of spruce and balsam, and experiences the same catch of breath when a fallen tree permits an unexpected vista of the valley below.

Professor Puffer writes chiefly of the charms of summer in these high places of the earth, but his own pictures, of which the book carries a number, include at least one of the winter mountains, with which he is equally familiar. The photographs alone would make this book a valuable addition to any library.

Professor Peattie Assists

Besides Professor Puffer and the editor, Professor Peattie, who writes the preface, the first section, and has a share in one more, six other authors have collaborated in the writing of "Friendly Mountains." Zeph Humphrey, well known to Vermonters and to all who enjoyed her recent "Green Mountains To Sierras," has contributed the history of the region from the time when the French first explored the Adirondacks. Robert Balk deals with the geology and takes the reader back into the glacial period in order to explain the topography. Hugh M. Raup calls his section "Adventures in Botany" and gives graphic descriptions of precipitous treasure hunts with rare flora as the hidden prizes.

Henry Potter and Professor Peattie are collaborators on the subject of the seasonal round in the uplands, and Katharine Toll gives a dazzling picture of winter sports on the frozen slopes. The appendices provide much data useful to those readers who may be tempted to emulate the activities of these intrepid author-mountaineers.

Roderick Peattie, who spends his summers in Wallingford, comes of a literary family. His wife, Margaret Rhodes Peattie, his brother, Donald Culross Peattie and the latter's wife, Louise Redfield Peattie are all familiar to readers of the *Saturday Evening Post* and other slick national magazines. Mrs. Roderick Peattie has a story in the current *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Cigarette Gifts Please Service Men

"Start the New Year Right," says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure." The current Chesterfield theme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

Fine Music Found In Carnegie Room

Now that the excitement of the Christmas concert is over, we can turn our attention to a few other things that are of interest. Of course, all the time we'll keep in the back of our minds that there is the Glee Club and University Orchestra concert to be given at Southwick after midyears. As yet the details have not been released but we still remember the fine concert last year which included Constant Lambert's *Rio Grande*.

Several have asked when the Carnegie Room is open. For their benefit we reiterate; from Monday through Friday, from two o'clock until five o'clock, Saturday morning from nine until twelve, and on Monday and Friday nights from seven until nine. It is open to anyone who is interested. Scores of many of the major works are available as well as a fine library concerning the works and their composers.



Discussion Comes Soon After Exams

Everyone has problems, but there are some problems which are common to many students and these matters which trouble individuals may be brought before the Health Council. At a meeting of the Health Council on December 9 the project of holding a round table discussion was put before the group. The project is to place special hopes in the girls' dormitories for questions and suggestions that the girls may have. It is hoped that the girls will feel free to use these boxes and it is also hoped that the opinions and ideas of the girls at these discussions will be able to clear up any matters that may be a problem. The first round-table discussion is to be held soon after mid-years.

At the last meeting of the Health Councils a few of the conditions existing in the dormitories were mentioned. The studying conditions seems to be an ever present problem in some houses and there are other problems which are common to many individuals. Those girls who are interested in attending the round table discussion will have the opportunity and the girls who do not compose this meeting will be informed concerning it through their Health Council Representative. It will be a successful project, it is hoped. Look for the special box in your dormitory or college house.

Canterbury Club Plans Service Soon

Canterbury Club will meet this Sunday at 7.15 in the Parish House. At this time, the members of the club will discuss plans for the evening service which they are planning to conduct January 24 in All Saints' Chapel on Shelburne Road. A committee, headed by Rosemary Thayer '44, has been making plans for this service, and will report at the meeting. The officers of Canterbury Club, who were elected at the last meeting are: President, Franklin Fowler '43; Vice-president, Shirley Needham '45; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Benedict 46.

Child Care Course Gets Under Way; Approved by Gov.

Prof. Holbrook Thanked For Arranging Program And Selecting Teachers

The second course in Child Care Training in the state got under way this week at the University of Vermont with an opening address by Mrs. Marjorie S. Conzelman of the Vermont Council of Safety, who was the bearer of messages from Gov. William H. Wills, chairman of the Council.

Governor Wills, said Mrs. Conzelman, had asked her to convey to Pres. John S. Millis and to the University his deep appreciation of the many facilities which are being put at the disposal of those taking the course, and of the generous and valuable contribution of time and experience on the part of the specialists who, by serving as faculty for the course, are providing adequate training for this war service.

Governor Wills particularly asked that his thanks be given to Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department at the University for her work in arranging the program and securing instructors; and also presented his compliments to the group of volunteers who "are willing to prepare themselves for war-time service in a field less glamorous, perhaps, than the WAAC's and WAVE's, but a service which not only contributes to the winning of the war because of its relation to war production and to war-time living, but which has also a permanent value for America's tomorrows—the boys and girls who are tomorrow's citizens."

Mrs. Conzelman then outlined the background of state planning for the Child Care Training course, beginning with the appointment by the governor of a Child Care committee from the Safety Council. She explained that the duty of this committee is to assist the communities of the state in meeting their child care problems, but that the problem is always a local problem, to be met locally, by a survey of the particular needs and a marshalling of existing facilities and organized groups on a war-time basis to meet the emergency.

Professor Holbrook then outlined the plans for this particular course, describing the lectures, field trips and round tables arranged by the committee in charge and explaining that by means of them, the volunteer trainees would have the opportunity to study the various phases of child care from the physical, mental and emotional angles, and from the two months age through adolescence. There will be trips to the Elizabeth Lund Home, to nursery schools, kindergartens, to St. Joseph's Orphanage, the Community Center, and to various social agencies, while one halfday will be given to a workshop where there will be a demonstration of toys which can be simply and easily made and which will help to satisfy the problems of child entertainment.

According to the program, certificates in this course will fit the graduates for work as assistants in playschool groups, in war nurseries, in group activities for older children; as assistants to social workers in child welfare programs; as aides to public health nurses in child health programs; and as assistants in Well-Baby Clinics.

Professor Holbrook especially stated that any of the public who are interested to attend the lectures given in connection with the course will be very welcome.

The Second All-Vermont Camera Club Exhibit is now on display in the art gallery of Fleming Museum, continuing through January 31st.

The 84 pictures composing the exhibit represent the work of the camera clubs of Vermont. Pictures were contributed by the Granite Center Camera Club of Barre, the Bennington, Brattleboro and Burlington Camera Clubs and the Skitchawaug Camera Club of Springfield. Many students will find scenes familiar to them among the pictures, or perhaps samples of the photographic work of friends and acquaintances. The U. V. M. faculty is represented by pictures made by Dr. H. A. Durfee and Prof. Paul A. Moody.

Variety is the keynote of the exhibit, reflecting the varied interests and activities of Vermont's camera enthusiasts. Localities run the gamut from city interiors to the heart of the Green Mountains. Wintry landscapes have especial photographic appeal but countrysides in warmer mood are also well represented. Still life studies stand next to action shots on playing field or ski slope. Portraits, both human and animal, patterns of surprising appeal made by familiar objects usually not noticed, child studies, pictures of varying human activities all vie with each other for the visitor's attention. There is something to interest everyone.

NOTICE

The New York Telephone Co. is interested in obtaining qualified women for positions in their business offices in New York City and its suburbs.

Any girl who is to graduate in January and is interested may get further information in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Mortar Board Sends Ads for Plasma Drive

The members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, packed and shipped 75,000 advertising pamphlets for the Vermont Blood Plasma Drive. The pamphlets were shipped to all Vermont schools to initiate the school drive for money to operate the Vermont Blood Bank.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining essential apparatus the Blood Bank has not yet started to function. Everything will probably be ready shortly after Christmas when blood donations will start. The significance of the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston should awaken any sleeping Vermonters to the necessity of a Blood Bank in this state.

Pilgrim Fellowship Meets Sunday at Jones'

Here's your last chance to see Bob Norton in his role of President. Members of Pilgrim Fellowship be sure to come—Sunday evening, 7.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 16 So. Winooski Ave. Refreshments will be served.

FOR A GOOD MEAL or JUST A SNACK
GO TO
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
SHELBURNE ROAD

RAND'S
Assures You of Good Food at Popular Prices for the Coming Year
Student Service for Sixteen Years

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Skirts and Sweaters
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STOLLMAN'S
CHURCH ST. BURLINGTON

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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 NUMBER 27

Concentration Camp is Theme of Mrs. Nerac

European Actress, Author, Reveals Nazi Treatment of Suspect Persons

Mrs. Eleanore Nerac, European actress of note and author of many novels and short stories will speak tonight at eight o'clock in the student lounge of the Waterman Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Nerac was born in Strasbourg, the daughter of a French father and a German mother. She is now the wife of an editor of the widely-known satirical review "Simplicissimus" which opposed Hitler from the beginning of his rise to power. For this reason she has been twice an inmate of a concentration camp, and has lost practically all of her means.

She is said to present a remarkably accurate and restrained report of the treatment accorded those in Germany who are in the least "suspect" to the Nazi overlords. In addition she will include in her talk a description of the situations in which foreign students find themselves at present, in order to help prepare for the campus drives for the World Service Students Fund.

Mrs. Nerac is a member of the staffs of the Council of Social Action, and the Committee on War Services and Victims, of the Congregational Christian Church with headquarters in New York City. This talk is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Speaks Tonight



EleanoreNerac

February 1, First Cultural Program

Analysis of Pacific Area By James Young

At last the dates for the long awaited cultural program are set. Here is the complete information on both events of the program: The first program will be James Young, for 13 years head of the International News Service Bureau in Tokyo, who will give an analysis of the latest developments in the war in the Pacific. The date is February 1, Monday; the place, Southwick; and the time is 8.15 p.m. The sororities and fraternities will be asked to have early meetings that night so that all may attend, and freshman women who wish to attend this program will be given an open night. This program is *for* the students and there is no admission price for them or for the faculty.

The second part of the program will come, again on a Tuesday, March 16. Once more the sororities and fraternities will be asked to have early meetings and freshman women in attendance will have an open night.

Miss Moeve MacMurrough, a representative of the Abbey Players in Dublin, will be the attraction on this date. Miss MacMurrough does impersonations and character sketches and from all reports will have a great deal of student appeal. The place is Southwick at 8.15 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Keep watching the CYNIC for further news of the cultural program.

First Meeting of Collegium Sunday

Colleguim at the College Street Church will hold its first meeting of the second semester at 7.00 Sunday night. The program which has been planned promises to be as interesting and worthwhile as that of the first semester. Everyone is urged to come for the program, the fun, and the eats.

2 Hundred Swell Enlistment Ranks

Students Enter Direct Or Join Reserve Corps

The following students at the University of Vermont have enlisted in some branch of the service, either directly or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps:

Freshmen

Robert Bowie Abbott, Francis David Auber, Kenneth Alan Benson, Jr., Neil Irwin Burrington, Dwight Calvin Burritt, Lawrence Philip Dale, Herbert Ashley Durfee, Frank Butler Estes, Warren James Field, William Dana Flanders, Jr., Robert Ward Freeman, Louis Sidney Fusco, Jr., Robert MacCallum Hall, Robert Lawrence Hallet, Stuart Foster Haven, Charles Richard Holt, Albert Johnston, Maurice Leslie Kelley, Jr., Stanley Allen King, William Arthur Kilburn, John Gilbert Kubin, Leonard Michael Lisai, Howard Huntington Lyon, Jr., William Meyer, Philip Richard McGaughan, Raymond Robert Massucco, James Henry Maynes, Jr., Robert Irwin Neiburg, Earl Howard Norem, Jr., William Francis Potocko, Joseph Stephen Pribula, Allen William Sawyer, Franklin Charles Scribner, Howard Bliss Siegrist, Robert Arthur Stanley, Milton Elihu Stone, William Brewster Styles, Francis James Sugrue, John David Sullivan, Raymond Peter Torri, Clement Charles Ward, Winston Arthur Way, Gerald Elbridge Wood, William Wyman Worthen.

Sophomores

Bernard Abrams, Harold Ridney Archambault, Henry Vernon Atherton, Alexander Eli Bayer, Melvin Carl Blodgett, Gordon Sullivan Cochran, Alan Russell Corwin, Porter Hinman Dale, LaRoy Harrison Danyow, Jr., Marcelino Diez, Harris Kenneth Drury, Jr., Wendell George Earle, Malcolm Lockwood Eddy, Lewis Richard Fisher, Howard David Frank, Paul Victor Fraser, Irving Goldstein, Harvey Edward Goodell, Guy Andrews Hamlin, Clement Holden, Donald Walter Humphreys, Robert Neal Humphrey, Richard Kaufman, Bernard Kaye, Robert Walker Ker, Jr., Ralph Robert LaPointe, George Howard Larson, James Oliver Lobdell, John Andrew McLaughlin, Jr., William Mahar, William Randal Mershon, Norman John O'Grady, John Cochrane Patten, Houghton Dean

(*Continued on page 4*)

Stay in School; Tuition Refunded Says Pres. Millis

Draft Boards Lenient, Even Reservists May Be Able To Finish

Amid conflicting rumors and uncertainty, the University of Vermont enters the second semester of the current year. As a result, there is the danger that many students may be misguided into action which they would not otherwise have considered. President Millis, in a letter to all the male students of the University, has attempted to clarify the existing situation to avoid these mistakes.

In order to make certain that those men who are called to the armed services during the middle of the semester do not suffer thereby, the University Senate has adopted a resolution to refund full tuition to those called into service. Thus they are trying to make sure that those men who only think they will not be able to finish the year do not make the mistake of not enrolling for the second semester. According to information received by the President, there are indications that many, if not most of the students will have the time in which to finish the school year before they are called. Drafts boards, also, are being quite lenient in their considerations in regard to finishing a section of higher education.

Besides many students deferred for educational reasons, there are many who are in the various reserves. Some of the reserves will be allowed to continue for an undetermined period, some will be called shortly, and still others are making provisions for completion of a certain portion of the college curriculum before calling their men. However, as was pointed out in the President's letter, even though some of the reserves are being called shortly, they can not all possibly be called within a short space of time. Therefore, many reservists may be left in school until the end of the semester.

President Millis has urged the student body to continue with their education in order to receive full credit for their work, and to be in a better position to serve their country when they are called. At the date of this issue, it was not as yet certain whether or not enrollment for the second semester would be affected by the armed service calls. Definite information will not be obtainable until early next week.

Hint To Photographers For Coming Contest

Just a reminder that next week will see the launching of the U. V. M. "Cover Contest," details of which were announced in the issue of two weeks ago. For those whom midyears have not completely incapacitated, it will be remembered that this is a photography contest, open to everybody, sponsored by Staff and Sandal plus the *Ariel* Board with the prize efforts to be displayed on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest*. Remember, too, that an interesting and striking subject is as essential as the quality and workmanship, so make that your first objective. Another thing, if you have any snapshots on hand which are exceptionally good and have not previously been published anywhere, pass them in along with the others. Hoarding is not allowed these days. Watch for full particulars next Tuesday.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams College, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

NOTICE

Read the special WAAC ad on Page 3, and find out all about the great opportunities in store for you.

Forty-four Graduate in Winter Commencement

Twenty-Eight From Engineers; Six With Honors—Dean Hammond to Speak

Forty-four graduating students at the University of Vermont received their bachelor's degrees, and one master's degree was conferred, last evening at the University's first mid-winter war commencement. Twenty-eight of the graduates were engineers. Dean Harry P. Hammond of the Engineering School at Pennsylvania State College was the commencement speaker.

Two members of the class were graduated with *summa cum laude* honors and four with *cum laude*. Those receiving *summa cum laude* rank were Llewellyn M. Jones, Swanton, and Fred R. Marshall, Adams, Mass., and the *cum laude* graduates were William T. Chapin, Essex Junction; Murray L. Riggs, Richmond; Carleton L. Holmes, Bristol; and Irwin L. Harris, Winsted, Conn.

Two Prize Awards

Two prize awards were made among the graduates. The A. Atwater Kent prize, given in electrical engineering for progress in judgment, development of personality and promise of success, went to Fred R. Marshall, Adams, Mass., and the Edmund F. Little cup, given for excellence in mechanic arts, to James H. Tennien, Pittsford. Mr. Tennien was also honor graduate in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Graduation Program

Officers of the day: Chief marshal, Lyman Smith Rowell, M.S.; marshal of the faculties, James Atkins Bullard, Ph.D.; marshal for the candidates, Edwin Joseph O'Connell; speaker, Harry Parker Hammond, D. Eng.; chaplain, Raymond Avery Hall, B.D., M.A.; organist, Miriam Natilee Marston, A.M.

Order of exercises:

Processional—March from "Athalie" *Mendelssohn*
National Anthem
Invocation .....By the Chaplain
Address to graduating class
Dean H. P. Hammond
Hymn 385 O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand (audience standing)
Conferring of degrees
Awarding of prizes
Hymn—Champlain
Benediction
Recessional—Allegro from Fourth Sonata *Mendelssohn*

List of Graduates ....

Elementary Education, bachelor of education, Priscilla E. Fisher, Bartonsville.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Annual Block "V" Banquet Ceremony

Certificates, Speeches Mark End of Athletics

The University of Vermont tendered certificates of award to the members of its athletic teams at the annual Block "V" dinner at the Waterman Building, January 13. Nearly 125 athletes, coaches, faculty members and guests gathered for the "Hail and Farewell," ceremonies, with the institution's athletic program presumably about to conclude for the duration with the completion of the present basketball schedule.

Prof. Robert E. Long was toastmaster and introduced Dr. John S. Millis, president, who expressed his pride in the athletic program and complimented the coaching personnel on their successful efforts, describing it as "the evidence of some of the most successful instruction at the university today."

President Millis said that the gathering would probably be the last of its kind for the duration. Of the uncertain future, he said, "There are too many pessimists talking about what we will have to give up. There are some phases of our present educational setup that will have to be foresworn for a time, but I trust that the University of Vermont and the country's institutions will be able to preserve the true spirit and principles of our democratic educational ideals."

Nearly 100 certificates of award were handed the athletes by the coaches of the 1942 teams. Larry Gardner presented them to his basemall men, Fuzzy Evans to the football players, Archie Post to track and cross-country team members, Prof. Fred D. Carpenter to the tennis team and Lieut. D. W. Thayer to the rifle team. No awards will be made in basketball until the completion of the present season. The actual letters and the gold insignia, the latter won by members of state championship teams, will be presented at a later date.

The Rev. Charles C. Martin, rector of St. Paul's church, gave the invocation. After President Millis' brief talk, Co-captains Bill Benoit and Phil Chesarone of the football team and Capt. Bob Doherty of the basketball five spoke briefly.

After singing the Alma Mater, "Champlain," the group adjourned.

Critics Praise Colburn's Work

Considerable interest has been aroused among magazine and newspaper critics by the exhibition of paintings by Francis Colburn, artist-in-residence at the University of Vermont, which was held recently at the Knoedler gallery in New York. The two leading art magazines, *Art News* and *Art Digest,* both reproduced paintings by Colburn in their December issues.

According to the *Art Digest*, "Encompassing best describes Colburn's work. As gaily colored as Russian villages, but still definitely American, are these winter scenes of a town settling down for the night, or bristling with the near-dusk activities of playing children. A thoughtful painter, Colburn sees things with clearly defined edges, rich shadows and jewel-bright lights. Despite the distance gained in these broad views of hillsides and country crossroads, Colburn's compositions never wander, never give the impression of nebulous meandering .... are full and clean cut." The magazine reproduced "Country Boy."

The magazine *Art News,* which reproduced the large "Quarry" painting exhibited earlier at the Fleming Museum, called Colburn's oils "dark, discrete and metallic." Speaking of the painting "Playground," also exhibited here, the magazine pointed out: "In this animated canvas Colburn escapes clutter while handling many figures almost as deftly as Bruegel."

According to the *New York Times* "One senses in Colburn's sinewy compositions a spirit akin to that of Frost's verse."

The *New York Herald-Tribune's* critic, Carlyle Burrows, described the work as "painted with much clarity and firmness of texture. The work bespeaks the simplicity of Vermont and the artist's own integrity of purpose."

Melville Upton of the *New York Sun,* wrote: "It is eminently serious work, that of a painter who knows his craft and

(*Continued on page 4*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 JANUARY 22, 1943 NO. 27

There is much agitation manifested by educators at their various meetings these days, and the farther removed from physics, chemistry and other science their subject is, the greater their agitation. If the war is a long one, a large number of colleges will have to close (about 200 have already done so), unless students are sent back by the armed services for further training. But the armed forces are not interested in training in the liberal arts. They say, no doubt rightly, that it will take science and mechanics to win this war.

There is little the educators can do about this save accept it as the fortune of war. But their agitation is not alone over the immediate threat to the liberal arts curriculum. They are concerned with the long run effect. If the arts are being restricted and discouraged now, is there any assurance that they will return to a proper position after the war? Their concern is vital because it is hitched up to the basic principles for which we are fighting this war. They figure a man just as soon lay down his life for his country but not the American principles to the defense of which he has devoted himself.

The war cannot be won unless there is a large number of liberal educated people in the world. Freedom is what we are fighting for here and we hope others elsewhere are. But how can we preserve freedom if we do not hold on to the roots from which it flows? We will win the victory with the truth and only the truth and in order to do so the liberal arts will have preserved our free and individual principles. Freedom is an intangible can't-put-your-finger-on something which we carry around in our heads and convey with our tongues. It is a freedom that is only prolonged by continuation of liberal arts. We must preserve these arts to preserve our freedom and to achieve victory.

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

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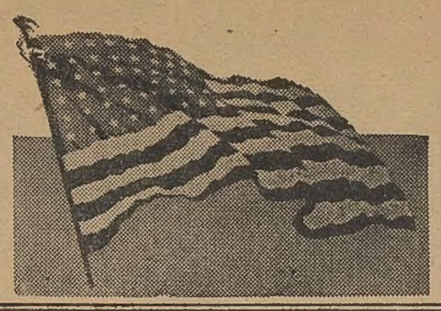
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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.



Fraternity Notes

SIGMA PHI

Riche Evans ex-'45 is at Miami Beach in the ground school of the Army Air Corps.

Ted Banghart ex-'45 left last week for New York where he was inducted in the merchant marine.

Chum Reynolds '42 of the Army Air Corps in Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor at the house last week-end.

Basil Cook ex-'45 has been inducted in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Nashville, Tenn.

John Evans '41 of the Army Intelligence Service is visiting the house this week-end.

Norman Tucker '42 and Jack Hamilton ex-'42 have been graduated from the Army Air Corps school in Arkansas and have received their commissions as lieutenants.

The Sigs had a gala sleigh ride Tuesday night to celebrate the completion of exams. Further details have been censored quite necessarily!

Punch Pyle '46 leaves this week-end for his induction into the Naval Air Corps.

Campus Comment

★

January 12, 1943

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I am asking your cooperation in meeting the war effort as it affects the Food Service Department.

Scarcities resulting from loss of sources of supply; shortage of transportation; diversions of raw materials, industrial plants, and labor to the production of war goods, all play a part in the problem which faces the food service director today.

The large quantities of food consumed on the campus make it increasingly difficult to obtain the amounts necessary. Substitutes are used whenever possible. However, we must face the fact that we will go without many items in the near future.

Soda fountain supplies are no longer available in the quantities necessary for running the fountain twelve hours a day. Consequently we are beginning January 16 to close the fountain at 6.30 p.m. each night. It will open at 10.30 in the morning.

The cafeteria hours beginning January 16 will be:

7.00-10.30 a.m.
11.30- 1.30 p.m.
5.00- 6.30 p.m.

Beginning second semester we are discontinuing the sale of ticket books. The prices on food are as low as is possible under present conditions to make them.

My staff of workers are doing their very best to satisfy you in so far as it is possible, and I will appreciate your cooperation.

HELEN E. UNDERWOOD,
Director of Food Service.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Don't Miss
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
with
Robert Young Laraine Day
Playing today and tomorrow

Majestic Theatre

"WRECKING CREW"
starring
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris
Playing today and tomorrow
Coming Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Frank Buck's Sensational
"JACARE"
(Killer of the Amazon)

Strong Theatre

Victor Mature
meets Lucille Ball
on a
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.



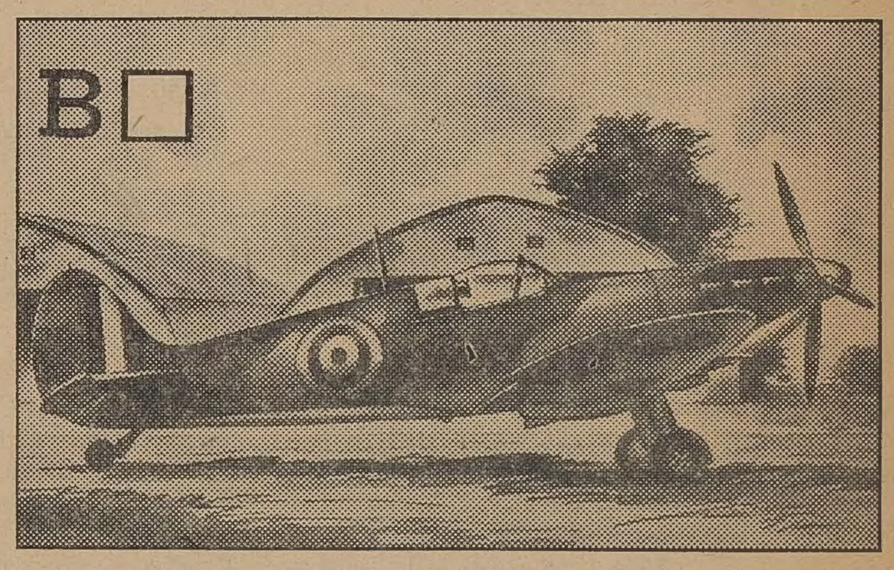
Colburn Speaks Before Vermont Chapter AAUP

A meeting of Vermont Chapter AAUP was held with luncheon in the cafeteria, beginning at 1 today, followed by a talk on "Art in the Post-War World" by F. E. Colburn in the student lounge.

The proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the association, with suggestions for council membership will be brought up for brief discussion.

The American-endowed Yenching University, which the Japanese believed they destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengu.





WHICH would you vote "most likely to succeed?"

"The Aircraft Warning System gives a single plane on ground alert the equivalent striking power of 16 planes on air patrol." This startling statement comes from England.

Our country's Aircraft Warning Service—quite similar to England's—keeps a constant check on the flight of all aircraft. Should the need arise, it is prepared to send fighter planes aloft, to mobilize and direct ground defense forces, to warn endangered areas. Every step in its operation requires the fast, accurate communication of the telephone.

This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using Long Distance to war activity centers unless the call is urgent. And please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. BELL SYSTEM AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

Sorority Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Connie Colodny ex-'44 passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Staff Sergeant Stanley Gorden of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Tea was given by the sorores and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon Sunday afternoon, January 10, in the lounge at Southwick in honor of their new patronesses, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Yett. Arrangements were under the direction of Jean Helene Blume '43.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Natalie Beal '44 and Laura Martin '44 on Sunday, January 10.

Natalie Spear returned from vacation almost a stranger, at least in appearance. Now that we have become accustomed to her new haircut, we certainly do like it.

The piano has been delivered to the house, and the Alpha Xi's are frantically casting around for a name in order to christen it appropriately.

Natalie Beal and Marion Nelson spent six days of their vacation on Bolton Mountain. Despite energetic skiing, they returned uninjured and healthier.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Scott E. Terrill of 147 No. Prospect St. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bettina, class of '40, to John E. Noble '42.

Myrtle Raymond '42 became the bride of Robert Templeton '44 on December 26 in the Church of Our Saviour in Sherburne.

Barbie Webb '44 is back after an upsetting vacation which included an appendix operation, a fire of unknown origin in the living room of her home and a sled ride drawn by Ben Vail.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Three sleepy girls were seen floating out of their beds at six this morning. Reason: Broken waterpipe. Characters: Helen McLean, Eunice Watts and Alice Needham, occupants of flooded basement. "Well," the girls said philosophically, "we can have our own skating rink now, anyway."

Columbia to Broadcast War Duties of Co-Eds

How the war is affecting the college girls and how they are preparing themselves to do the war job for which they are best fitted will be the subject of the program in the "Womanpower" series to be broadcast over the Columbia network on January 24 at 12:15 EWT. This series, which has been on the air since last summer, is produced in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission.

Publication of "Writing from Observation," a textbook in freshman English, written by members of the Wayne University Department of English, is announced by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mitchell of Worcester, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Ensign Fred Miller.

SIGMA GAMMA

Kay Benson '43, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Reginald White '43.

Pre-Meds May Try For Med. College

Attention is called to the bulletin of the Selective Service, Section 4, given below. Accordingly the College of Medicine is now accepting applications from all premedical students who have satisfactorily completed their first year of pre-medical work. Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean's Office, Room 6, Medical Building.

"Students in Preprofessional Training—A registrant who is in training and preparation as a premedical, predental, preveterinarian or preosteopathic student, pursuing courses in liberal arts or science in a recognized university or college, may be considered for occupational deferment *after completion of his first academic year in such preprofessional course,* and thereafter if he is a full time student in good standing, if he continues to maintain good standing in such course of study and if it is certified by the institution that he is competent and that he gives promise of successful completion of such course of study and acquiring the necessary degree of training, qualification or skill."

Present Draftees More Educated Than in 1917

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve percent of the present draftees have a college education, as against five percent of college trained men in the 1918 Army. While only about 17 percent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 percent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 percent of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 percent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

Students must take courses in which they enroll unless changes are permitted by the Dean. All changes in enrollment must be made through the Dean's Office within two weeks following the beginning of the second semester, that is up to and including Wednesday, February 3.

Wednesday, February 17, will be the last day on which courses may be dropped without penalty except in cases of illness or under other circumstances where the Dean believes the dropping of a course justified.

U. S. Army Announcement

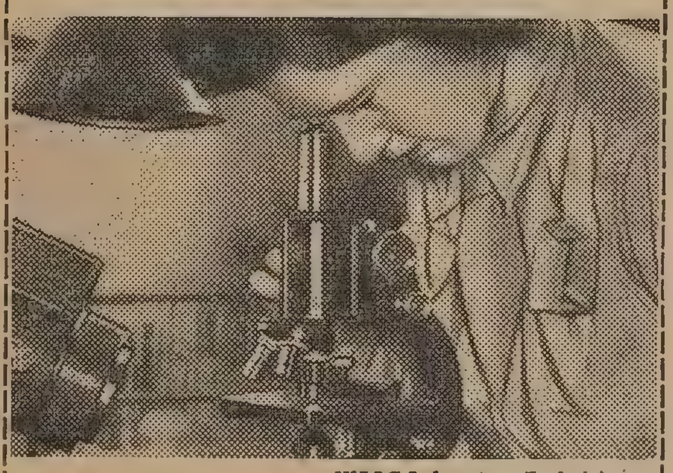
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

• *To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.*

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

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Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

America Is Theme Of Music Concert

'Ballad for Americans" To Be Program Feature

The annual joint concert of the University glee clubs and orchestra will be given at Southwick next Thursday, January 28 at 8 p.m. The glee clubs will be directed by Prof. Howard G. Bennett and the orchestra by Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis.

A program consisting chiefly of modern and American compositions will be sung by the men's and women's glee clubs. A feature of the program will be the modern composition "Ballad for Americans" to be given by the mixed glee club. The outstanding lyrics are the work of the poet John Latouche with the musical setting by Earl Robinson.

Ballad for Americans

In 1935 the young poet (John Latouche) felt the need for a sermon against intolerance and persecution that seemed to spread through the civilized world. In this temper he wrote the original poem, *Ballad for Americans* in ballad form, using a narrative history of the United States as a burning symbol of freedom and democracy. He had previously come to New York from Richmond, Virginia. In New York he gained a reputation as a poet, winning poetry awards at Columbia University for two successive years, 1934 and 1935. It was in 1939 that Latouche met Earl Robinson. Composer Robinson is still remembered in Washington State as a modern minstrel who appeared at recitals in overalls singing his compositions, accompanied by his own guitar.

Between these two men the stirring words and music became an amalgam of sturdy, lyrical, democratic, American spirit.

On November 5, 1939 *Ballad for Americans* had its first performance over the "Pursuit of Happiness" program.

Rarely has any American music work created such spontaneous, tremendous interest. Rarely has one won such enthusiastic comment from listeners and critics of its own first hearing. It seems to have caught in words and music the deep spirit of character and philosophy of the heterogeneous American people.

Gluck Overure

In contrast to the modern offering of the mixed glee club is the part of the program to be presented by the University orchestra, consisting of music by 17th and 18th century composers. The overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck was written for a lyric tragedy in three acts first performed at the Paris opera in 1774. It is considered to this day to be one of the foundation stones upon which the entire complicated structure of so-called modern opera has been built.

Gluck wrote the overture in such a way as to lead immediately into the opening scene of the opera. There are two endings to the overture written for concert performance. The concert ending to be used at this performance was written by Wagner more than 75 years after Gluck wrote the work.

From Handel, the Largo from the Concerto, Grosso in B-flat Major has been chosen. Bach's Fugue based on the chorale "All Glory Be to God on High," will be given. Another part of the program consists of a suite of excerpts from operas written by Lully between 1675 and 1684. Included in the suite are the overture from "Thésee" in which have been noted the characteristics of a national hymn and "La Marche des Sacrificateurs" also from "Thésee."

L. de la Laurencie says "No homage could be more appropriate to a monarch intoxicated with military glory, for it is always of Louis XIV whom Lully thinks when he composes solemn marches.

Other excerpts from Lully's works to be performed are "Menuet Pour les Suivants d'Urgansle" from *Amadis,* "Menuet des ombres Heureuses" from *Proserpine* and "Air Pour la Suite Flore" from *Atys.*

Atys was the favorite opera of the King. It was called by Romain Rolland "the most perfect example of the psychological and romantic musical salon tragedy."

The full program to be presented will be announced in Tuesday's CYNIC.

Latin Classes Flourish Deep In The Heart Of . . .

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Long known as a "dead language," Latin is far from dying out in Texas schools, Dr. H. J. Leon, University of Texas professor of classical languages, has asserted.

"We have more calls for Latin teachers than we can fill," Doctor Leon said, "and the shortage is being increased by the war."

About 200 Texas high schools offer courses in Latin, he revealed.

WAACS Advertise In Co-Ed Papers

Sometime during January student newspapers in all women's colleges and all co-ed colleges having 250 or more women students will carry a recruitment advertisement from the WAACS—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

This specially designed appeal is part of the over-all WAAC enlistment drive, now being carried on in magazines, over the radio, by poster and pamphlet. The coming advertisements will emphasize the opportunity for college trained women in the WAACS, and will explain fully a recent regulation permitting college women over 21 years old to enlist in the WAACS while still in college and remain on inactive status until their academic year is completed. This regulation also applies to women now enrolled in technical schools, WAAC officers announce.

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps needs 150,000 women in all, but has set no specific quota for 1943. The latest figures show that well over 15,000 women are now in the corps, many of whom are already on active duty at home and abroad.

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Friday, January 22, at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the Waterman Memorial Building. All premedical students who have not taken this Test should do so, regardless of what class they may be in. Registration is in the Dean's Office, Medical Building, fee $1.00.

Mozart Opera Is Great Enjoyed

Audience Approves Modern Staging Here

Right in the middle of exams the Nine O'Clock Opera came to town under the auspices of the Community Concert Series, drawing a large number of students away from their studies.

The opera took on the likeness of a musical comedy being sung in English. "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart is *opera buffa* at any rate but when a group of young stars, all graduates of Juliard School of Music, present in formal evening attire in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" fashion, you forget that it is opera and settle down to enjoy the unravelling of a very intriguing plot.

To the opera fan the familiar arias lost their verve when not sung in the native tongue, but the recitatives, which were so very well done, took on new life. That the men outshone the women was evident. Sharing the laurels were Gean Grunwell as the very suave narrator who doubled as Antonio the gardener and Hugh Thompson, in the title role. Both of these men were splendid actors and singers as well.

Altogether the concert was most enjoyable in spite of the fact that the piano pedals fell off in the middle of the first scene. Miss Ruth Cumbie handled the difficult scare with reasonable assurity.

Navy V-1 Program Has Modifications

A letter under date of Jan. 7, 1943, has been received by the University of Vermont from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston, Mass., "modifying" the regulations with regard to enlistment in the Navy V-1 Reserve Program. High school students, under the new regulations, may not enlist unless they will commence attendance at an approved institution of college level prior to March 16, 1943.

Since the University of Vermont does not plan to admit students who have not completed requirements for graduation from high school, it regrets to announce this change in enlistment regulations.

Information is now being received from the high school principals of the state as to the advisability of a summer quarter starting about June 1 for students entering engineering, pre-medical and science fields. From the replies already received, it seems, according to Heath K. Riggs, Director of Admissions, that it will be feasible to admit students at that time. This will enable many seniors who are not yet 18 to complete a year of college before they become of draft age. A further definite announcement with regard to details will be made shortly.

President Urges Students to Stay

In a letter addressed to all University men, Pres. John S. Millis urges men students to remain in college until called to active duty in the armed services.

President Millis explains that as yet no announcement has been made of the exact date at which members of the Army Enlisted Corps will be called to service, nor has any announcement been made of the exact date at which the Army and Navy specialist training program will be put into effect. A letter received from the Secretary of the Association of American Colleges indicates the *im*probability of putting the plans into effect at as early a date as originally anticipated.

Since many special groups of students have been advised that they will not be inducted until the end of the second semester of the current academic year President Millis considers it probable that a large number of men will be able to complete the semester. Therefore, students have been urged to register for the second semester and continue in attendance until inducted. Recent action by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College guaranteeing full refund of tuition to students inducted during a semester will insure that no financial hardship is involved.

U. of Michigan Offers Army Medical Course

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Seventeen army medical officers are being given a special course in laboratory training and methods in the medical school at the University of Michigan.

The officers are the first of three groups the army is sending to the University for twelve week instruction periods.

The extensive course provides the army physicians with latest developments in laboratory methods and is designed to develop the officers into "one-man laboratories" so they can perform any ordinary type of procedure if they are established at isolated posts.

Winter Graduation

(Concluded from page 1)

College of Agriculture, bachelor of science in home economics, Margaret Flint, San Francisco, Calif.

College of Engineering, bachelors of science in electrical engineering, Ronald R. Bielli (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Barre; William T. Chapin, Essex Junction; Robert W. Early, Burlington; Fred R. Marshall, Adams, Mass.; Murray L. Riggs, Richmond; Clarence E. Wade, St. Albans; Peter Waterman, Hartford, Conn.

Bachelors of science in mechanical engineering; Joseph E. Corbett, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.; George F. Daley, Jr. (graduate, R. O. T. C.), Hyde Park; James K. Duncan, Montpelier; Roy G. Hamilton, Jr., Williamstown; John P. Hoyt, Jr., Milton; Morris W. Kenfield (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Rutland; Malcolm F. J. Lavelle, Burlington; Thomas A. McCormick, Burlington; Ross B. Newton (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Hyde Park; Edwin J. O'Connell, W. Springfield, Mass.; Harold A. Pease, Forestville, Conn.; Mead F. Stevens (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Island Pond; Richard L. Swift (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Fair Haven; James H. Tennien (honor graduate, R.O.T.C.) Pittsford; Howard C. Vreeland, (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Rutherford, N. J.

Bachelors of Science in civil engineering; Philip J. Chesarone, Waban, Mass.; Orlando R. Clark, Barre; Robert C. Darling, Campello, Mass.; Arthur R. Delano, Jr., Colchester; William J. Stetson (graduate, R.O.T.C.), Colchester; Robert S. Stockwell, Hartford.

College of Arts and Sciences, bachelor of science in commerce and economics, John S. Noble, Orange, Conn. Bachelors of science in education, Walter I. Dorion, Rutland; Carleton L. Holmes, Bristol. Bachelor of science, John A. Prybylo, N. Walpole, N. H. (as of June 13, '42).

Bachelors of arts; Jean H. Blume, Ansonia, Conn.; Mary P. Butler, Taunton, Mass.; Margaret S. Charles, Locust Valley, N. Y.; Irwin L. Harris, Winsted, Conn.; Llewellyn M. Jones, Swanton; Albert C. Kinney, Jr., Hardwick; John F. McGarry, Proctor; Donald J. Nutter, New York, N. Y.; Bertha H. Palinkos, Norwalk, Conn.; William W. Wicker, New York, N. Y.

Advanced degree, master of education, May A. Campbell, Ph.B., Vermont, 1911.

Critics Cite Colburn

(Continued from page 1)

finds the nature around him amply sufficient for his purposes. His imagination is of the penetrative order, as Ruskin once phrased it—the kind that gets at the heart and essence of things instead of indulging in fanciful inventions. His landscapes in particular reveal this to the fullest."

Mr. Colburn is not at all bashful when it comes to visitors, and is "at home" to students and friends in the Art Center—formerly the Engineering annex.

A. T. Howard of the coaching staff of Hampden-Sydney College is taking marine officers' training at Quantico.

Enlisted Students

(Continued from page 1)

Pearl, Charles Arthur Plumley, Philip Edwin Robinson, George Besett Ruble, Norman Lewis Seltzer, Robert William Soule, Leo Bernard Spear, Konrad Howard Stokes, Karl Whitman Switzer, Herman Selig Thomas, Samuel Underhill Vail, Richard Morris Waters, Fred Clarence Webster, Alan Cruett Wees, Richard Harold Flynn, Harold Stroyman.

Juniors

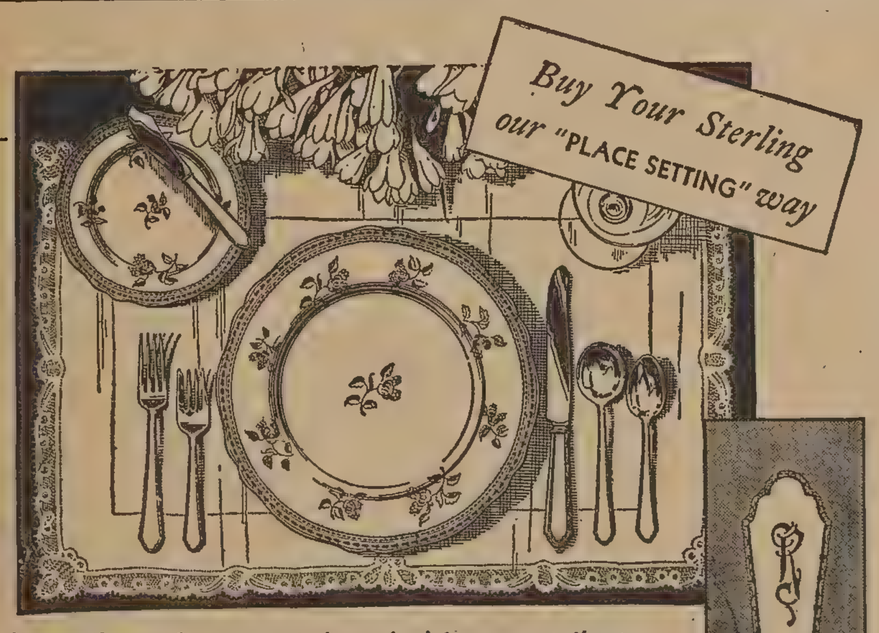
Brooke Albert*, Bartholomew David Barry, Jr., Wilson Hollister Beebe*, Robert William Bennett*, Edward Stuart Boyden*, Thomas Paul Clairmont*, Reno Joseph Conti, William Michael Corey*, John Ozro Corliss, Harry Eastwood Crossley, Jr.*, Robert McBurney Curtis*, Malcolm Niven Dana, Dwight Kimball Eddy*, Robert Fitzsimons*, Herbert Gilman Foster, Jr.*, William Joseph Goeller, Julius Louis Goldberg, Harvey Edward Goodell, Robert Patterson Goss*, Walter Harold Hayes, Jr., George Jean Holden, Jr.*, Griswold Bruce Holman, Jr.*, Verle Randall Houghaboom*, Stanley Parker Hull, Arthur Henry Kehoe, Jr., Larry Findley Killick, Jr., Leonard Yale Kunken*, William Taylor Lane, Robert Clare Lockwood, Richard Carlton Lunna, Chester Charles McCabe, Vincent August Manjoney, Joseph Gotman Margolis, Robert Edward Nazari, Frederick Wells Miller, Robert Francis O'Grady*, Wayne Harold Page, William Arthur Paterson*, Franklin Kelley Pierce*, Charles Franklin Preston, Jr.*, Samuel Robert Pulleyn*, John Walter Reed*, Ernest Francis St. Mary, Jr.*, George Clifton Stanley, Jr.*, Ernest Raymond Stockwell*, Noah Cyrus Thompson, Richard Winter Thompson*, Calvin Warren Tooles*, Raymond Harold Tremblay*, Paul Robert Walgren*, Robert Everett Waldo*, Curtis Cleveland Webster, Robert Francis White, John Sibald Williams*.

Seniors

Ronald Rossi Bielli*, Warner John Black, Robert Asa Bloomer, George Forrest Daly*, Raymond Carlton Darling*, Robert Charles Doherty*, James Kelman Duncan, Robert Emmett Fenix, Murray Irwin Fisher, Evroul Samuel Germain*, Hyman Ginsburg, Richard Grosvenor*, Leonard Harrington*, Wendell Neil Harvey, Robert Eugene Hennessy, Harry Elwin Howe*, John Prescott Hoyt, Allen Tewksbury Jones, Morton Wellesley Kenfield*, Ralph Morton Kilburn, Robert Marden Leach*, George Edward Little, Jr., Walter Harding Maurer, George Wilmot Moody, William John Murray, William Charles Neal, Ross Buchanan Newton*, John William Niemi*, Donald Joseph Nutter, Edwin Joseph O'Connell, Harry Chandler Parker*, Roger Williams Prior, William James Stetson*, Mead Ferrin Stevens*, Robert Sylvanus Stockwell, Robert Prindle Story*, Frank Robinson Swift*, Richard Leslie Swift*, James Harrington Tennien*, Harris Elliot Thurber, Harry Gillespie Twitchell*, Howard Cadmus Vreeland*, Lelon Ashley Weaver*, Russell Carlisle West*, Reginald Stuart White, William Whiting Wicker, John Wheeler Williams*, Harry Jones Winchell, Bernard Rutherford Lippman.

** Advanced R. O. T. C.*

College enrollments are down nearly 14 percent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.



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Cat Hoopsters Face Middlebury Tomorrow

Just dropped in to say good-bye.

Our editorial year at its end, we thought we'd appear in print once more, (a) for old times' sake and (b) because we are partial to the neatly rounded climax. In the interests of principle (c), you are now approaching a résumé.

This sentinel swung resolutely into black and white a year ago, eager to lend enlightenment to the University athletic scene. We stuck to our guns for half a year and plied you with our honest to god opinions of things sporting and not so. All good and well, Snodgrass.

Came summer, four gallons and all. September found us up to our neck in indolence, and crying for more. We drifted happily into apathy, and we let you down. Rolling of presses and passing of months, and scant the word from the locker room. Silence reigned, and may we say here that it was a silence that you bore without a whimper.

Small Talk

That's all, except for a lot of little things that didn't get space and wouldn't interest you. Things like debts of gratitude to people: to the coaches and the players and Larry Gardner and Margaret Sheerin and Whitey Killick and Walt Hickey and Bob Cronin and our staff and Francis, the printer. And things like sitting up for telegrams from Villanova games, and West Point games; like laughing with the rest one Saturday afternoon when one of the ball players struck out because he couldn't see; like finding no copy in the composing room with half an hour to go; like feeling your heart go crazy when you see 'the late' spring up under your fingers and you don't believe it because you can just reach back to yesterday and hear him talk; and silly things like broadcasting cane rushes.

It was lots of fun.

Winter Graduates Three Phi Betes

Three students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Vermont on the eve of its mid-year commencement. Initiation of the candidates and an informal banquet in their honor were held in the Waterman Building Thursday evening, January 21, followed by the commencement exercises. Dean Harry Parker Hammond of the engineering school at Pennsylvania State College, the commencement speaker, was a dinner guest.

Two of the three students making the Phi Beta rank are from Vermont and one from Connecticut. They are William Tyler Chapin, Essex Junction; Murray Lincoln Riggs, Richmond; and Irwin Lee Harris, Winsted, Conn.

Suggests Teachers Be Provided With Insignia

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—A Yale professor suggests teachers be provided with "suitable uniforms or insignia of office" as an inducement to stick to their profession.

"The Red Cross has demonstrated the value of the psychological principle involved in such a device," said Prof. Clyde M. Hill, education department head at Yale, in an editorial in *School Management*.

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Cagers Lose One Win One

Drop to St. Michael's Setback Norwich Five

The U. V. M. cagers grabbed an even split in two pre-exam, state-series games, squelching the Norwich Horsemen, as expected, 59-45, on January 9, but falling before an inspired St. Michael's five on January 12, 45-43, in the biggest state series upset in several years.

The Horsemen fell easily in a rough and tumble contest that totaled 31 fouls, and saw two men leave the game on personals, Norm Beaulieu for Vermont and Jack Daley of the Horsemen. The Vermonters ran up a total of 17 personals, the Kaydets 14.

Norwich scored first on a foul by Daley, whereupon Vermont ran up 10 consecutive points, a lead which they stretched to 23-15 at halftime. George Henderson, who came into the game early to replace Milt Kaufman, scored 14 for the balance of the half.

Vermont consistently outshot the opposition from the floor, scoring 25 field goals to 16 for the Horsemen.

Captain Herb Dean led his club in scoring with ten points and did much of the playmaking. Web Miller and Art Steblan each accounted for eight points.

In the closing minutes, Fuzzy Evans sent in the reserves, among whom was Leon Sheppard, son of the Norwich University coach.

Against St. Michael's the Green and Gold were less fortunate, as the underdog Ryanmen staged a sustained second half rally that slowly ate up the Vermont lead, and finally passed it to win, 45-43.

It certainly looked like another Vermont win at the end of the first half, as the Green and Gold passing well and controlling the ball a good percentage of the time, piled up a 23-18 lead. Larry Killick popped in six long-rangers to snap the strings for 12 points and the scoring lead.

The second half, however, was of a horse of another color. Killick dunked a two-pointer to open the scoring, but here the Saints took over, and scored two consecutive points to take a 28-25 lead before a wild and enthusiastic crowd. From here on the Saints nursed their narrow lead and held it for the rest of the game. The closest Vermont came to regaining their prestige was early in the fourth quarter, when Doherty and Killick scored consecutively to bring the score to 34-33, St. Michael's. But for every basket that the Cats scored, the Michaelmen laid in one or two of their own.

With two minutes to go, the men from the Hilltop led, 40-39. At this point the partisan audience of Mikemen were on their feet, shouting their lungs out, for the unbelievable was being done.

Fitzgibbon swished a foul through the strings, and followed up seconds later with a twin-counter by Bob Linehan, then Milt Kaufman retaliated for the Vermonters with a rebound shot from in front of the hoop.

Linehan banged in another one, and Ryan's men were ahead by four points. Not to be denied while there was yet seconds to play, Norm Beaulieu, Vermont's stellar center, took the ball and flipped in a beautiful shot from the side just as the gun sounded.

It was a dejected group of Vermont courtsters that gathered in the locker-room after the battle, for their path towards another state championship had been interrupted by this never-say-die aggregation from Winooski Park.

Killick continued his rampant scoring spree, dumping in 20 points, while Linehan paved the victors' way with a dozen markers to his credit.

The summary:

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, rf.	3	0	6
Conti	0	0	0
Kaufman, lf.	3	0	6
Henderson	8	4	20
Johnston	1	0	2
Beaulieu, c.	1	3	5
Shepard	0	0	0
Doherty, rg.	8	0	16
Breen	0	0	0

(*Continued on page 6*)

Evansmen Out After Second State Triumph

Panthers Set to Upset Vermont's Title Drive

By Monty Kelley

Fuzzy Evans' carousing Catamounts hit the out of town trail tomorrow night to beard the bloodthirsty Middlebury Black Panthers in their own den. With three victories in four starts the Midds boast a rangy, veteran line-up which has the potentialities to put several kinks in the Cat's plans for another state title.

Just returned from a successful raid into New York state with the scalps of Union College and New York State Teachers slung on their belts, the Blue and White hoopsters have dire plans for Capt. Bob Doherty and Co. The Panthers boast a line-up well over six feet tall and tipping the scales at a neat 176 each. Football co-captains Bod Adsit and Earle Bishop hold down guard and forward berths respectively, with big Mac McGarry at the pivot post. Freddy Lapham is at the other fore-court niche and Johnny Cadwell, a Pittsford lad, holds forth with Adsit at guard. All are lettermen with plenty of court experience under their belts.

The Midds started the season on a sour note taking a bad drubbing from Hartwick 52-34, but did much better in their second clash, eking out a 48-47 over a Fort Ethan Allen combine. The NY junket went further to prove that the down-staters are a real threat to UVM's championship aspirations, as they nipped Union at the tape 34-33, and whipped the Teachers 39-36. Coach Leo Brown has nursed his lads along until they have developed into a smooth-working, basket-wise machine which the Green and Gold may not be able to take into camp as easily as pre-season dopesters maintained.

Vermont will pull into Panther-town tomorrow eve still stung by last week's undreamed of defeat by Pinky Ryan's inspired St. Michael's hoopsters, and determined to break the Purple's clutching grasp on the top-rung of the league standings. The Cats are in top-notch shape to face the Blue and White assault, and will use the same line-up which started in the Winooski Park fracas. On the two main scoring cogs of the U. V. M. offense, Larry Killick and Bob Doherty, will rest the burden of out-pointing the Midd sharpshooters, who have the vital height advantage. Let no one think, however, that despite their record to date, the Panthers will have an easy time in mauling the Catamounts. Fuzzy's charges have seen much more action than the Middlebury five, so far this season and have well proved that they are an exceptional ball club. It may well be their privilege to decisively topple the high-riding hill-toppers, and again take their place at the top of the state heap.

The game will be doubly interesting because of the friendly rivalry between Catamount scoring ace, Larry Killick, and the Middlebury captain, Freddie Lapham, both of whom were on the same Burlington High School team in days of yore.

J. V. Quintet Tackles Midd

Fogg Loses Bister For Tomorrow's Tilt

By Bob Ker

Vermont's Jayvee basketball squad will be gunning for their fourth win, Saturday when they meet the high-stepping Middlebury reserve team at Middlebury.

The Jayvees have an admirable record this year, chalking up three wins and one loss to date.

In their opening encounter they eked out a close win in defeating Cathedral High School, 29-28. Lanky Bob Hunziker dumped in ten points to lead the winners.

The squad traveled across the river to Winooski to down a high school array, 27 to 25. Breen, a freshman, topped the scoring with five twin-counters.

In a loosely played game the Jayvees tumbled to a 32-22 defeat at the hands of a classy Burlington High School five, who seemed to have full control of the game from the opening gun.

By virtue of a 34-26 win over a Vermont Junior College five, the Jayvee basketballers chalked up another one in the win column. Hunziker had a pleasant evening, clicking for 14 points to set the pace.

The forthcoming Middlebury tussle promises to bring plenty of surprises. Coach Fogg already has lost regular forward Bill Bister to the armed services.

Icemen Tieup With Norwich

The roving Horsemen from Norwich were in Burlington again this afternoon, ready to face off against an inexperienced but game Vermont hockey team.

The Cadets set back M. I. T. last week, 8-3 and have played a few games earlier this season, while this afternoon's ice battle was the season's opener for Leon Pelkey's skaters.

Whit Switzer, Bish McGill, Bob Lockwood, and Jim Duckworth, veterans up from last season were set to start against the Norwich six with Charlie Anderson, a New York product, and Pete Kadzis, better known for his gridiron tactics ready to round out the Green and Gold team.

Probable startling lineups:

VERMONT—Anderson, Lockwood, wings; Switzer, center; McGill, Duckworth, defense; Kadzis, goalie.

NORWICH—Perkins, Simone, wings; Wright, center; Wharton, Collins, defense; Sellars, goalie.

Killick Still Leads In Vermont Scoring

Larry Killick, Vermont's sensational scoring ace, still holds his lead over the Catamount scorers as he ran his total just over the hundred mark for 101 points. In two state series since the vacation Larry scored 26 points, giving him a 28-point lead over the captain and runner-up, Bob Doherty.

George Henderson, Frosh reserve ace, dunked 20 points against the Horsemen to boost his total to 48 points and establish himself a dangerous third-place threat to Norm Beaulieu.

Scoring to date:

Killick	101
Doherty	73
Beaulieu	50
Henderson	48
LaPointe	27
Kaufman	27
Sheppard	4
Conti	2
Clairmont	2
Johnston	2

Psi Toppler's Review Fight This Afternoon

Inter-fraternity bowling was back in the spotlight this afternoon as SAE-Sigma Phi, and the Independent-Faculty topplers rolled at 4 o'clock.

The Sigs were out to rack up seven points thereby slipping into first place against the idle Delts, while a win for the SAE five might mean possible possession of fifth place.

The Faculty bowlers, tied for sixth place with the Phi Sigs will face off against the Independents who have a chance of garnering sole possession of seventh position in the league if they outroll the teachers.

The Sigs will be playing with one new member, Ted Banghart having reported to the Merchant Marines.

With Bob Bennett rolling a clean 150 yesterday afternoon, it looks as though the ATO club would put up plenty of competition for the Delts, who lead the latter club by a scant two points.

Navy Launches New Drive for Waves

Increases Quota By Over Fifty Percent

Stepping up their previously announced quota by 50 percent, the Navy launched a drive on January 2 designed to recruit 37,000 women into the WAVES—the women's naval reserve—by the end of 1943.

At the same time, requirements for this service were relaxed to make more women eligible. Under the new specifications, the education requirement for enlisted women is dropped from four to two years of high school education. The second modification—which affects both enlisted personnel and officers—allows a WAVE to be married to, or to marry (after her training period) any service man who is not actually in the Navy itself. Formerly, no wife of any service man was eligible for the WAVES.

The expanded quotas are due to the increasing demand for WAVES at naval bases all over the country, Navy Department officials report. Women are enlisted and trained only as they are requested by naval officials to relieve men in specific jobs for active duty, and the many calls for trained WAVES necessitated expansion of the corps. At present about 5,000 WAVES are on active duty or in training.

A new type of WAVE training will get under way about February 1, Navy Department officials report, when seven new aviation schools will open up to teach women naval aviation ground work. WAVES will take technical courses in these schools after a brief "boot" or preliminary course.

As well as the 37,500 WAVES to be put into uniform this year, the Navy hopes to recruit 8,000 women for the SPARS—the women's reserve of the Coast Guard. This new women's service—set up to release men in shore station jobs for active duty—has the same requirements as the WAVES, and the newly announced education and marriage specifications apply to the SPARS as well as the WAVES.

Cagers Lose One . . .

(*Concluded from page 5*)

LaPointe, lg.	1	2	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	25	9	59

Norwich	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Dean, lg.	5	0	10
White	2	3	7
Daley, rg.	0	4	4
Mason	0	0	0
Miller, c.	3	2	8
Kennedy	2	2	6
O'Neil, lf.	1	0	2
Lafayette	0	0	0
Steblan, rf.	3	2	8
Totals	16	13	45

Score by halves:	1	2—T1
Vermont	23	36—59
Norwich	15	30—45

Referee: Heffernan. Umpire: Petras.

St. Michael's	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Birsky, rf.	4	0	8
Akey, lf.	2	0	4
Hemsworth	3	1	7
Linehan, c	6	0	12
Cain, rg.	1	1	3
Fitzgibbon	4	1	9
Coffey, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	21	3	45

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
LaPointe, lg.	1	0	2
Murphy	0	0	0
Doherty, rg.	4	0	8
Beaulieu, c	2	1	5
Henderson, lf.	1	2	4
Kaufman	2	0	4
Killick, rf.	10	0	20
Totals	20	3	43

Referee: Heffernan. Umpire: Petras.

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U.S. WAR BONDS

Alpha Zeta Club Holds Post MidYears Dance

Over a hundred couples, dog-tired but happy, celebrated their survival of the grueling mid-years at the Post Exam dance Tuesday night in the Waterman Cafeteria. To furnish the music for the gala occasion Alpha Zeta, Agricultural honorary society, had Stirling Weed's Imperial orchestra. The students owe their thanks to Ray Pestle '43, Reg White '43 and Winn Pierce '43 for making this dance the success it was. Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. J. E. Carrigan and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Marvin.

Museum Holds Vt. Camera Exhibition

Variety Is Keynote Among 84 Pictures

The second All-Vermont Camera Club exhibit has been on display in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, and will continue through January 31.

The 84 pictures composing the exhibit represent the work of the camera clubs of Vermont. Pictures were contributed by the Granite Center Camera Club of Barre, the Bennington, Brattleboro and Burlington Camera Clubs and the Skitchawaug Camera Club of Springfield.

The Burlington Camera Club's section of the exhibit consists of pictures by A. C. Quance, president of the club, E. H. Royce of St. Albans, honorary member, Dr. H. A. Durfee, J. V. Detore, G. W. Bennett, Mrs. Guy W. Page and Prof. Paul A. Moody.

Variety is the keynote of the exhibit, reflecting the varied interests and activities of Vermont's camera enthusiasts. Localities run the range from city interiors to the heart of the Green Mountains. Wintry landscapes have especial photograph appeal but countrysides in warmer moods are also well represented. Still life studies stand next to action shots on playing field or ski slope. Portraits, both human and animal, patterns of surprising appeal usually not noticed, child studies, pictures of varying human activities, all vie with each other for the visitor's attention.

The prints will be exhibited by the contributing clubs in their own communities after the close of the display at the university.

General Assembly To Elect Trustees

Election of three trustees of the University of Vermont to replace three whose terms have expired will be held during elections by a joint session of the general assembly tomorrow afternoon.

Those whose terms have expired are S. Seeley Reynolds of Middlebury, J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., of Burlington, and Asa Bloomer of West Rutland. Their successors will be elected for a term of three years.

There are six other members of the board of trustees whose terms have not yet expired.

Tomorrow's elections will also include justices of the supreme court, superior court judges, a sergeant-at-arms, and the adjutant general of the state.

The first meeting this semester of the dancing class will be held at Southwick on Wednesday, January 27, at 7.45 p.m. The Square Dance Group will meet following this at 8.30 p.m. Let' have a good turnout.

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Some Selectees to Train in College

War Dep't Announces New Requirements

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the Army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Canterbury Club Initiates Service

One service a month to take place at the All Saints' Chapel, at the juncture of Ledge Road, South Willard St. and South Union St., is the program outlined by the Canterbury Club for the remainder of the year. The club, an organization of Episcopal students at Vermont, has announced that these services will not only be open to all students regardless of denomination, but also to the community in general with a special invitation to those in the immediate neighborhood. Chaplain Hill of Fort Ethan Allen will be in the pulpit while Prof. J. E. Pooley will conduct the service next Sunday with Clement Holden reading the Lesson. The choir will be under the direction of I. Pappoutsakis of the University faculty. Members of the committee are Rosemary Thayer, James Lobdell, Alberta Reid, Harry Twitchell, and Franklin Fowler, president. Miss Genette Davis is faculty adviser of the group.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

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Prof. Cameron Lectures On Tropical Medicine

The Dean of the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont announces that Prof. Thomas W. M. Cameron is to deliver the lectures in Tropical Medicine this year. His first lecture will be given on Friday afternoon, Jan. 22, at 1.30 o'clock, in Hall A at the Medical Building. He will lecture each Friday afternoon for the rest of the session.

Dr. Cameron is director of the Institute of Parasitology, MacDonald College of McGill at Montreal. He was for nine years on the staff of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and taught Tropical Medicine at Edinburgh for three years. He has recently been teaching this subject to the Canadian Medical Services.

All physicians who are interested in the subject of Tropical Medicine are invited to attend this series of lectures. This particular phase of medicine, according to Dean Beecher, has assumed increasing importance since our armed forces are in the tropics and liable to acquire tropical diseases.

Doris Doerfler Is Wed to Ev Bailey

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 20.—In a ceremony in the First Congregational church Sunday afternoon, Miss Doris Jane Doerfler, daughter of Dr. William John Doerfler of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Carroll L. Silloway, exchanged her marriage vows with Lieut. Everett Clark Bailey of Glenwood Springs, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bailey of 12 Ludwig Ct., Burlington.

Recepion Held

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony for the bridal party and the two families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Silloway of Maple St. The table was lighted with white tapers and wedding bells were suspended from the overhead indirect central light.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bailey left for a few days skiing at Conway, N. H. The last of the week they will go to Colorado, where they will live for the present.

The bride is a graduate of Peoples Academy in the class of '39 and attended the University of Vermont. Until the time of her marriage she was employed in the personnel department of Anaconda, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Lieut. Bailey is a graduate of Burlington High School and of the University of Vermont in the class of '41, in electrical engineering. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. At the University he had four years of ROTC training. After his graduation and prior to his entering the armed forces he was employed by the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. He is now first lieutenant in the 87th mountain infantry stationed at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

One hundred twenty students from foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Texas.

FOR A GOOD MEAL or JUST A SNACK
GO TO
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
SHELBURNE ROAD

Gov't Calls for College Engineers

Civil Service Needs Junior Draftsmen

Literally hundreds of government jobs are open to college-trained engineers, the Civil Service Commission announced this week.

The greatest need is for junior engineers at $2,000 a year, open to both men and women. Any college graduate or college senior is eligible for these jobs upon completion of a short, tuition-free "Engineering Fundamentals" war training course. A student who has majored in engineering or any other science major who has taken six semester hours of engineering during his four-year course is eligible for the jobs with no further training. Seniors may receive provisional appointments, dependent on successful completion of their course.

If an engineering student has a year of graduate study to his credit as well as a bachelor's degree, he is eligible for more advanced engineering jobs, paying $2,600 a year.

The government also needs engineering draftsmen, at salaries ranging from $1,440 to $2,600 a year. The requirements are training in drafting at a high school or college, or drafting experience, or a war training course in draftsmanship.

College majors in physics or communications engineering are eligible for radio inspector jobs open in the Federal Communications Commission. Both three-and-four-year students are wanted, and the positions pay $2,000 or $2,600 a year. Applicants for these inspector jobs must be able to drive a car.

Details can be obtained from any post office or from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

REHEARSALS

SUNDAY (January 24) 2 to 5 p.m. Glee Clubs, Southwick. 2 to 5 p.m. Orchestra, Southwick. Watch bulletin boards for details.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 NUMBER 28

Corliss New Editor of The Vermont Cynic

Glee Clubs and Orchestra to Give Concert Thursday

Ballad for Americans Is Unusual Offering At Joint Concert

The annual joint concert of the University of Vermont Glee Clubs and Orchestra will be this Thursday, January 28 at 8 p.m. at Southwick. The Glee Clubs will be under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, and the orchestra will be directed by Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakes.

University Orchestra and Glee Club Concert

Overture to *Iphigenia in Aulis* .....*Gluck*
Suite .....*Lully*
Overture from *Thesée*
"Menuet des Ombres Heureuses" from *Proserpine*
"Air pour la Suite de Flore" from *Atys*
"Menuet pour les Suivantes d'Urgande" from *Amadis*
"Marche des Sacrificateurs" from *Thesée*
Largo from Concerto Grosso in B flat major .....*Handel*
Fugue on the Chorale *Glory be to God on High* .....*Bach*
University Orchestra
Dancing and Springing .....*Hasler*
Vineta .....*Brahms*
Nocturne ..... *Cui*
Nobody knows the trouble I've seen *Negro Spiritual*—arranged by Burleigh
Mother Moscow .....*Tschesnokoff*
Ballad for Americans.....*Earl Robinson*
Baritone solo, R. P. Goss '44
Glee Clubs

Russian Relief $10,000 Mark Hit

Dean and Long Express Gratitude At Response

Bolstered by substantial contributions from Washington, Chittenden, Bennington, Windham, Franklin and Essex counties, the Vermont Russian War Relief drive has now gone rolling over the $10,000 mark and is on its way toward the $15,000 state quota.

"All our county and town chairmen are keeping on the job and driving hard," say state chairmen, Dean and Long. "With such excellent and persistent cooperation throughout the state we are confident Vermont will reach and pass its goal."

Steady shipments of war relief supplies are being moved into Russia as a result of the United States and British relief campaigns. They are transported free of charge on United Nations vessels. Each item helps in Russia's big push. Many expressions of gratitude, report national Relief headquarters, are being received. They come in cables from Red Army surgeons and military leaders, and in letters from soldiers and citizens.

"Your country serves the humane cause of restoring to health Red Army men defending the safety of all mankind against our common enemy," says Dr. Yefim I. Smirnov, chief of the Administration of the Red Army Medical Services.

According to reports reaching state headquarters some of the Vermont drive workers in rural districts are now forced by travel restrictions to cover their assignments on foot, but they continue to do

(*Continued on page 4*)

New Courses Offered In Math and Physics

There are two new courses which grace our college catologue this second semester. Math 109 is being given by Professor Fraleigh to a few students who requested an advance course in differential equations.

Physics 2 is a preliminary course to Physics 1, given to those students who wish to have an elementary knowledge of physics before they are drafted. There are three lecture periods and a lab being given each week. Credits are not given to those who take Physics 1 later.

Kappa Sigs Hold Informal Vic Dance

All Other Fraternity Informals Saturday

Tension, anxiety, sleeplessness and jangled nerves had so completely possessed the Vermont student body and faculty that when Tuesday night rolled around no one could acclimate himself to a free night with no studying and the sight of a comfortable bed. The freedom was exercised in various ways, but the fraternities were so overcome by it that they could not make any plans for informal dances until last night.

Kappa Sigma was the only fraternity on the hill to house a vic dance last Saturday night. From all reports, everyone who attended had a very enjoyable time. Fred Miller '44, was in charge with Professor and Mrs. Ladd as chaperones.

Al Weiss '45, states that Phi Delta Theta will swing out Saturday night with the Catamounts accompanying them. Bernard Kaye '45 is chairman of the Phi Sigma Delta vic dance to be held at their house next Saturday. On the committee are Leonard Paul '45 and Richard Kaufman '45.

Delta Psi, Lambda Iota, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi believe in suspense and won't be able to release any plans until the next issue of the Cynic on Friday.

First aid classes will be resumed at 7.45 at the Alpha Chi Omega House Tuesday night.

Get Your Photos in Collegiate Digest

Ariel and Staff and Sandal Sponsor Contest

Not only the thrill of seeing your picture on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest* but the additional award of $5 and $2.50 respectively for the first and second prizes is the latest bulletin on the Staff and Sandal—*Ariel* sponsored "Cover Contest." The deadline has been set for February 13, the Saturday before Kake Walk and all entries should be submitted on or before that date to the University Book Store in the form of a glossy print, together with the name, address and class numeral of the contestant.

Subject matter is unrestricted but action or candid shots are apt to be more successful. In casting about for ideas it might help to thumb through several copies of the *Collegiate Digest* for suggestions, and remember that the cover shots are always vertical rather than horizontal.

Each sorority and fraternity group will be asked to submit at least one entry either of individuals or of the group in action but these pictures will act only as a nucleus. It is suggested that, where possible, other organizations such as Ski club, W. A. A., the Dramatic club, Student Government, etc. submit pictures typical of their activities with credit *and* awards going to the group as a whole. Nor does this mean that individual entries will not be just as welcome and receive an equal amount of consideration.

Announcement of the prize winners plus a list of honorable mentions will be made the night of Kake Walk after which time all prints will be turned over to the *Ariel* staff to use as they see fit.

Aggies Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Aggie Club on Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in Waterman. The election of officers will be taken up, and slides on the embryonic development of the chick will be shown.

The University of California library totals 1,170,738 books.

Many U. V. M. Professors Contributing to Human Thought

Scores of articles, books and brochures on scores of subjects are published by members of the University of Vermont faculty every year. Each one makes its contribution to some phase of human thought, endeavor or welfare. Among the writers are agricultural men, doctors, scientists, engineers and humanists. Publications bearing the names of University of Vermont authors during the past year run the scale from fiction and biography to scientific reports and research studies designed to promote human progress and learning.

Included in the work done by University faculty members during the last few months and typical of much more are, in the popular field, Elliott Merrick's novel, "Northern Nurse" and Leon W. Dean's historical biography, "Old Wolf," both by members of the English faculty; "Friendly Mountains," to which Louis Puffer, head of civil engineering, contributed one section, and, by the same author, an article entitled "Good Old Web Feet," which appeared in "High Spots," the year book of the Adirondack Mountain Club.

Technical Field

In the technical field, the current issue of the *American Journal of Science* carries an article on "A Paleozoic Revision of Vermont" by Charles G. Doll of the Geology Department; Daniel B. Carroll, head of Political Science, appears in the University of Kansas City *Law Review* and in the State Normal University *Alumni Quarterly.* Professor Carroll's article "Unicameralism" in the first mentioned periodical is based for the most part on his studies in Vermont. A. R. Gifford, head of the Department of Philosophy, has published a report of the Vermont Commission on Child and Family Legislation; and George Dykhuizen of the same department is the author of articles which appeared in *The Humanist* and in the *Land Policy Review,* a U. S. Department of Agriculture publication. Professor Dykhuizen has also started the new year's publications with an article in the current issue of *Rural Sociology;* and Phillips D. Carleton of the English Department appeared in the December Bul-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Goldberg Succeeds Pierce As Business Manager

Justine Whalen Is Managing Editor; Phil Robinson Takes Over Sports

The new Cynic staff, which will publish its first issue this coming Friday, has just been announced today. The new Editor-in-Chief is John Corliss '44, of St. Albans; Managing Editor, Justine Whalen '44, of Burlington; Associate Editor, Jacob Katz '44, of New York City; Campus Editor, Margaret Delano '44, of Shoreham; Personal Editor, Julia Fletcher '44, of Woodstock; and Feature Editor, Esther Gustafson '44, of Worcester, Mass. In addition to holding regular positions on the Cynic staff in past years, these students have been active in many campus activities and in fraternity and sorority work.

The new Sports Editor, Philip Robinson '45, of Burlington, is taking over the important post formerly held by Bill Roeder.

The new Business Manager is Julius Goldberg '44 of Burlington. His assistants will be: Advertising Manager, Lilla Blumberg '45, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Circulation Manager, Erika Heininger '44, of Burlington; and Office Manager, Shirley Needham '45, of Boston, Mass.

The following staff members are also receiving new positions: new News Editors: Frances Donahue '45, Judy Marquis '45, Joyce Byington '45, Trude Sherman '44, Glendeen Samuelson '45, Mary Ashe '45, Phyllis Fein '44, Edna Gates '44, and Peggy Lillie '44.

New reporters: Joan Garrity '46, Sylvia Wellwood '44, Peggy Haynes '46, Peggy Donnelly '46, Frances Witham '46, Peggy McElfish '44 Barbara Tennien '46, Ruth Schoppe '46, Virginia Campbell '46, and Nancy McNamara '46.

Retiring Editor



G. E. Little, Jr.

With two issues of the Cynic each week, there is a need for an active and efficient administrative system. During this past year this system has consisted of seniors who have devoted much time to preparing and organizing the material for the Cynic issues.

To mention a few there is the Recording Secretary, Alfred Amee. He has been on the Senior Staff for two years and has been a loyal supporter of the Cynic. Outside of his work on the Board, he has done much to further the Campus Sings and the Christmas Caroling. He is associated with the Christian work on the Campus, and has interests in dramatics, and public speaking.

The feature editor is Helaine Goldberg. Her work on the Cynic began as a scrub her freshman year and she has worked up through to her present position on the Staff. She has many varied interests on the U. V. M. Campus which include the parts which she has played in some of the major plays, her work in the French Club, as well as being President of her sorority and House President at Redstone Dormitory.

Another responsible position, on the Staff is that of Managing Editor which has been so ably filled by Alice Needham. The principal work of Managing Editor is to organize the material as it comes to the Free Press. Alice is active in many other organizations: she is a member of Blue Stockings, an officer in Student Union, and she has been active in the new Student Government organization.

The office of Re-write Editor is held by Daan Zwick. He also has worked up from a scrub beginning in his freshman year. He has taken part in activities varying from the Cynic to Debating, and he has interests in the Student Forum, International Relations Club and in Athletics. He is a member of the Scribes and is on the Track and Cross Country teams.

These are only a few of the Cynic organization who have cooperated in its work in the last year.

Six Women Receive Diplomas at First Winter Graduation

At the winter commencement held on Thursday night, January 21, six girls were graduated under the accelerated program. Although the program was instituted primarily to help boys complete their courses in the shortest possible time, these girls took advantage of the shortened system to graduate a semester early in a class of forty-four students.

None of the girls intend to enter war work directly, but war needs are vitally affecting the supply of persons to fill all kinds of positions, and the graduate's chances in their respective fields will be greatly influenced by such needs.

Bertha Palinkos, a pre-medical student from Norwalk, Conn., intends to enter medical school, although she is not yet sure which school it will be. While in college she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A., and Pre-Medic Society, and the Newman Club, and she has been very interested in G. S. O. work and bowling.

Jean Blume, from Ansonia, Conn., has completed a Social Science course. She was a house president last year, a member of the Committee for the Student Union Convention, and Co-chairman of the Inter-sorority Dance. Jean is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, and has taken

(*Continued on page 3*)

Alpha Zeta to Meet In Ping Pong Room

The members of Alpha Zeta will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 27, at 7.30 p.m. in the ping pong room in Waterman.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 JANUARY 26, 1943 NO. 28

The 1942 CYNIC staff ceases to exist with this issue. For pretty near a year we have attempted to be the contact between and voice of the students at U. V. M. and although we have been a trifle lax at times we have usually succeeded in doing so. The cooperation we received from Student Government, the honorary societies and other corners of campus life was excellent and we wish to extend our appreciation to them.

A year ago we set out to make the CYNIC a bit more readable and humorous. We started out fairly well but from there on until now our trend along this line has been spasmodic to say the least. We apologize for this but hope that the new staff will pick up where we left off and therefore perhaps compensate for our admitted weakness. We enjoyed this delving into the intricacies of the newspaper world, we were glad to accept the job and equally glad to get rid of it.

We of the 1942 CYNIC congratulate those of the 1943 CYNIC and wish them good luck, knowing they may well need it.

The Cynic Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE E. LITTLE, JR.

Business Manager William Pierce
Managing Editor Alice Needham
Faculty Advisor Leon W. Dean
Sports Editor William Roeder
Rewrite Editor Daan Zwick
Feature Editor Helaine Goldberg
Assistant Sports Editor Stanley Felsenfeld
Recording Editor Alfred Amee
Campus Editor Virginia Mitchell

NEWS EDITORS—Alma LeVens '43, Saul Boyarsky '44, Lester Frank '44, Keith Calkins '44, Justine Whalen '44, Mary Perry '44, John Corliss '44, Jacob Katz '44, Margaret Delano '44, Julia Fletcher '44, Margaret Palmer '44, Lawrence Killick '44, Patricia Crowley '44, Jean Sprague '43, Katherine Perry '45, Allison Carr '44, Marilyn Eimer '44, Florence Levin '44, Margaret Fake '44, Stephen Moore '45, Bernice Lieberman '45, David Frank '45, Esther Gustafson, '44, Rose Woodard '43, Ruth True '44, Elinor Nolan '44, Ita Casey '44.

REPORTERS—Margaret Lillie '44, Philip Robinson '45, Phyllis Fein '44, Mary Ashe '45, Edna Gates '44, Joyce Byington '45, Glendeen Samuelson '45, Trude Sherman '44, Cleone Riggie '44, Judy Marquis '45, Frances Donahue '45.

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.

Campus Comment

★

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

The smoke has cleared! To some extent the debris has been carried away and one can safely assume that the results of that ravenous flame at the "Cocoanut Grove" have been sufficiently blanketed by editors, firemen and *politicians* to assure the fact that such a disastrous blaze will soon be merely another one of those quickly forgotten front page scoops.

Possibly the immediate results *have* been hushed up. Possibly the casualties *have* been laid aside; but, certainly, the ghastly impression forced so spectacularly into the average man's memory by radio, newspaper or what have you, will long remain an ever vivid picture.

It seems to me that with this lesson still fresh in mind it would be an excellent time to profit by example and become a little more conscious of our own potential danger, namely, that venerable edifice, the so-called "Old Mill."

Just what is the story on our elderly companion? Surely we are not the first generation to observe the fact that Old College could become a roaring inferno on the drop of a cigarette butt. Surely our predecessors were not blind men. Surely, our fire inspectors and *honorable* fire chiefs are not *entirely* lacking in a sense of duty. Then again, maybe they just don't wa——. Oh, don't take me wrong. Emily Post says that pointing a finger is a gross breach of etiquette and as you well know, all *Vermont* students are noted for the fact that next to the Bible, Emily is their most cherished possession.

But all kidding aside, truthfully, I'm looking for information and would like an answer.

Surely our elders must appreciate the fact that there is a law saying that all outside doors of public buildings *must* open outward. And, all buildings housing larger numbers of students than can be conveniently evacuated by inside stairs must be provided with outside fire escapes. The Old Mill certainly fills the bill! What's the answer?

Our University of Vermont was saved from eminent disaster by team-work and coordination. Then why should one more day pass with some of those very men and women, who gave in our forward movement, living in danger. One of the very buildings we fought for is in danger. The people that use it are in danger and the very life of everyone is at stake. We fought for our school tooth and nail, let's not lose it now through gross negligence.

The least we could do is to hinge the doors to swing outward and I'm sure it wouldn't tax the authorities' ingenuity to arrange a simple bell system for warning. Fire escapes don't have to be elaborate either.

Again I say, what's the story?

This is one solution. Again, I wonder just what good it will do?

Respectfully,
ROBERT GOSS '44

Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA THETA

Betty Farnsworth was crowned the "Sweetheart of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta" at our Christmas formal, December 18.

It is our pleasure to announce that Jack (Boomer) Williams and Bill (King of the dance) Murray, have hung their pins on Julie Fletcher and Betty Farnsworth, respectively.

Bill Benoit is wearing the mailman out with daily despatches to and from New London.

It looks like Lew Codding is trying to open a second front at the Warner House! How about that, Cuddles?

From all appearances Bob "Mouth" Pulleyn is going into the sheep and lumber business! How about that, Queenie?

"Hot man" Nutter, the old sage, acted as host to a number of his friends who came to New York over the vacation. Sight-seeing tours led by the ever-so-recent-alumnus consisted entirely of Greenwich Village and Joe King's Fraternity House.

Brother Tuholski still doesn't know what happened that week.

We have confidential reports that the S. A. E.'s have placed an order with Ward Amidon, Balfour jewelry salesman, for 12 jeweled radiators with the S. A. E. crest on them.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis are mourning the loss of Shirley Hall to the Home Management House. (Phone 2074).

In order that each girl living in the house, may at some time during the year, have the privilege of living in one of the rooms facing the Kappa Sig House, the Alpha Chis have instituted a new system rotating roommates.

Barbara Hall spent the week-end at home. (He's in the army now.)

PI BETA PHI

Several of the girls went home this past week-end; Ginny Rose to Bellows Falls, Connie Bray to Bradford, Mary Lib Metcalf to Waterbury, and Alma Gaylord to Northfield.

Caroline Trask '41, is back visiting at the house.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.





Professors

(*Continued from page 1*)

letin of the American Association of University Professors.

Editorial Status

At least two members of the University faculty have stepped from the writing field to editorial status. John T. Metcalf, head of the Psychology Department, is listed as associate editor of the *Psychological Bulletin;* and L. L. Briggs of the Economics Department edits his own successful magazine, the *Accountants Digest.*

Medical faculty have an impressive list of publications to their credit. In 1942 Dr. William Raab contributed three articles on research problems to the *American Heart Journal,* the *American Journal of Roentgenology* and the *Archives of Pathology* and two in which he collaborated with Dr. A. B. Soule, Jr., to the same journals. Dr. Donald Slaughter appeared in the October issue of *Laboratory and Clinical Medicine,* and Dr. Julian P. Maes was the author of articles in the *Bulletin of the American Society for Experimental Biology* and in the *American Journal of Physiology,* in which journal an article by Dr. H. P. Pierce, Lorraine Haege and Paul F. Fenton also appeared. Prof. F. J. M. Sichel's name appears in the *Proceedings of the American Physiology Society,* and Dr. C. S. Leonard was a contributor to the *New England Journal of Medicine* and to the *Journal of Economic Entomology.* Surprisingly, one book with a medical slant, soon to appear, "Women Healers In Mediaeval Life And Literature," has as its author a member of the English Department, Muriel J. Hughes.

In the Department of Science, the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* carried an article, "The Structure of N-4 Glucosidosulfanilamide" signed by Prof. Charles E. Braun, head of the Chemistry Department, Jack L. Towle and S. H. Nichols, Jr. John H. Lochead of the Zoology Department has articles in the *Quarterly Review of Biology* and in the *Proceedings of the Virginia Academy of Science.* Betty Thompson of the Botany Department is a contributor to the *American Journal of Botany.* Prof. N. L. Walbridge of the Physics Department published an article in the *Review of Scientific Instruments,* and Prof. G. H. Nicholson of the Mathematics Department is the author of an article entitled, "Homemade Instruments Constructed at the University of Vermont." John W. Patterson of the Chemistry Department has appeared during the year in the *Journal of American Chemistry.*

In the Agricultural College, Prof. Ernest O. Herreid is a regular contributor to the *American Journal of Dairy Science.* Prof. M. B. Cummings' name has appeared more than once in *New England Homestead* and *Rural New Yorker,* as well as in Experiment Station bulletins. Prof. Paul A. Miller and H. B. Ellenberger have made many contributions to the same bulletins, and Prof. O. M. Camburn and S. W. Williams have also added articles to the bulletins.

A. R. Midgley, research agronomist, has two articles to his credit this year, one written with J. J. Mayernick on the subject of soil erosion, and one with D. E. Dunklee on hay as a plant food. Prof. N. N. Allen appeared in the *Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin* with an article entitled "Hay Crop Silage."

Men's Rifle Team to Begin Regular Practices

Now that exams are over, the men's rifle team has begun practice in earnest. Practice is held every afternoon. The regular team has not yet been chosen, and Lt. Thayer states that he would be glad to have anyone interested try out. There may still be a chance for a place on the varsity team.

The first match is to be held the last week of January against Wentworth. Because of the trouble in obtaining transportation, this match, like most of the others to be held this year, will be postal rather than shoulder to shoulder.

Title Bent Hoopsters Trounce Middlebury

ATO Basketeers Lead Interfrat Hoop Fight

Russ West Paces League Scoring with 29 Markers

By Bob Ker

In a Saturday encounter, the Independents continued their winning ways by dumping the Kappa Sigma outfit, 32-25. John Goss paced the winners by garnering 10 points, to cop individual scoring honors for both clubs.

A fighting Delta Psi team overcame a first period lag to eke out a narrow win over an inspired Sigma Phi five, by a score of 20-18. The game itself was marred by numerous fouls and football tactics—both sides being equally guilty. "Spook" Little stole the spotlight, playing a spectacular offensive and defensive game for the winners.

In an another close game the SAE's chalked up a close win over the Phi Delta Theta club—24-23. The score from the very early moments shuttled back and forth as both teams sought to make a margin of safety. The final outcome was not decided until the fading minutes when the SAE's cut the net for the deciding hoop. Bill Roeder and Dick Grosvenor combined to lead the winners while Frank Ecklund, ex-Frosh star, kept the Phi Delta in the ball game by dumping in five twin counters and a pair of charity throws.

In the class "A" league, the ATO's are at present coasting on the results of four straight wins to lead the league. Not so far behind are the once defeated Sigma Nu's whose only loss was to the powerful ATO's. The SAE's, by virtue of their victory over the Phi Delts have completed a 3-0 record.

If the Sigma Nu's defeat the Delta Psi team on January 30 and if the SAE's beat the ATO's on February 6 the league title may be shared, temporarily by these three winning teams.

Topping the league scoring so far this season is Russ West, Sigma Nu forward who has compiled 29 points. Not far behind we find "Monk" Martin and Frank Sugrue with 24 and 28 points, respectively.

In the "B" league, the Independents and TEP's have two wins with no defeats. Both teams have shown plenty of talent and their meeting in the near future will probably be a real tussle for the winner will undoubtedly meet the winners of the "A" league for the championship of the Interfraternity League.

Cats Set to Win Over Gymnasts

Fuzzy Evans and his crew of hoopsters will go traveling this week-end to take the offerings of Springfield and Amherst Colleges on successive evenings.

The Cats will arrive in Springfield, Mass., Friday to take on the Gymnasts, and will be thirsting to avenge the 54-23 defeat that the Bay Staters pinned on them little more than a year ago in the Memorial Auditorium.

On the following evening, Amherst will provide the opposition. To date. the Amherst five has waded through five teams without mishap, although they barely nosed out a Coast Guard Quintet by a mere one point. Boasting a veteran crew, the collegians will be out to make it their sixth win in as many starts.

Last winter, Vermont faced off against Springfield without the services of one Larry Killick, a factor which will make a great deal of difference when Larry starts to pound them in from all over the surface.

To date, Killick has accounted for 128 of the Green and Gold's points in eight games played. This is an average of 16 points per game. Along with Killick will be Bob Doherty who has dropped 82 markers through the strings.

Roughouse Retires



Bill Roeder, retiring Cynic Sports Editor.

Soldiers Sink Cat Stickers

Norwich Skaters Drub Cats 15-1; Kadzis Stars

The first score read 15-1, but Vermont's hockey forces put that behind them today and prepared to meet Norwich on their own ice next Friday.

It was a poor day on the ice for the Cats, and the 15-1 score was but a meagre indication of the number of shots that the invading Norwich sextet slammed towards the net.

Actually, it was Vermont's first time on the ice. Late season starting and exams held up practice for the icemen, and some of the lads hadn't even tested their blades prior to Friday's lop-sided battle.

Pete Kadzis tended the net for the Green and Gold, and heaped himself high with praise as the Horsemen skated through Vermont's defense at will to fire incessantly at the pay box by stopping well over 100 of the intended goals.

In the first period alone this former Boston Trade school iceman collected 43 saves, and in the last 20-minute stretch he got his stick in front of 31 shots.

The gentlemen from Northfield coupled the fact that Vermont lacked experience with some fast breaks and hard skating to win. A week previous they turned back M. I. T., 8-3.

Whit Switzer, assisted by Sig Sisko, banged in the lone talley for Vermont in the waning minutes of the last period.

Wright, Perkins, and Simeone accounted for 12 of the Cadets scores.

Leon Pelkey's skaters will face off against Norwich again Friday over there in hopes of knotting the count in the home and home series, and then will go on to meet an experienced Middlebury College six later in the season.

Starting lineups:

Vermont: Kadzis, g; McGill, rd; Duckworth, ld; Sysko, c; Switzer, rw; Lockwood, lw.

Norwich: Sellars, g; Collins, rd; Wharton, ld; Wright, c; Perkins, rw; Simeone, lw.

Women Graduates

(*Continued from page 1*)

part in the activities of the Y. W. C. A., the I. R. C., the Pan Hellenic Council, and the John Dewey Club. She is not yet sure what kind of a position she wishes to choose.

Margaret Charles majored in Economics and expects to do some kind of import-export work in New York City. She comes from Locust Valley, L. I. Margaret is interested in drawing, and her school activities have included I. R. C., Y. W. C. A., Modern Dance, W. A. A., Le Cercle Français, and the Canterbury Club.

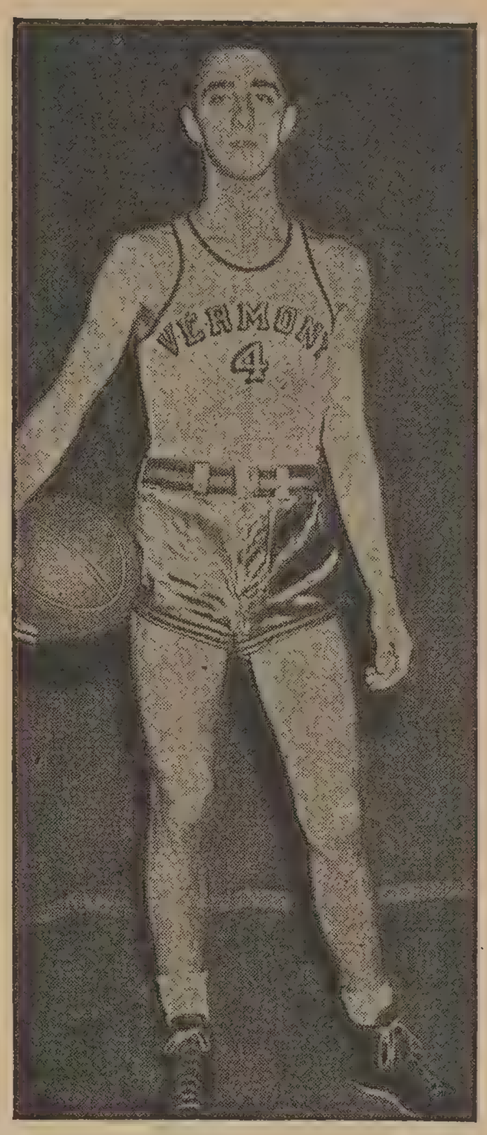
Priscilla Fisher, who comes from Bartonsville, was an Elementary Education student, and she intends to teach in Vermont.

Margaret Flint, who lives in Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., is a transfer from Lindenwood College. She has been occupied with Outing Club, I. R. C., Y. W. C. A.., Canterbury Club, and the Home Economics Club. Margaret is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and she plans to do work in dietetics.

Mary Butler is a Classical Student from Taunton, Mass. She too is a Tri Delta, and she has been a member of the Goodrich Classical Club, the Newman Club, and Le Cercle Français. Mary intends to teach, and she is quite proud of the fact that she is an accelerated classical student.

Killick Insures 54-40 Win With 27 Points

Non-Stop



Larry Killick, sensational Vermont forward who has split the string for 128 points

Second State Victory For Fast-Stepping Five

by Monty Kelley

The superb shooting and smooth floorwork of Larry Killick, Bob Doherty and Company proved too much for the vaunted Middlebury Black Panthers last Saturday eve, as the Catamounts bared their fangs in the last half and clawed the hapless Midds 55-40. It was the seventh straight victory for Fuzzy Evans' charges who seem well on their way to another state title.

Despite the fact that they were in hostile territory, the U. V. M. cagers definitely proved, except for a few bad minutes in the first stanza, that they were the better ball club. Led by Larruping Larry's 27 points the Cats exhibited an attack which penetrated the Blue and White defense with ease and a defense which held the Panthers' big guns, Cadwell, McGarry, and Lapham, well down in the scoring brackets.

Killick	128
Doherty	82
Beaulieu	53
Henderson	50
Kaufman	33
LaPointe	33

Middlebury started a zone defense against the Green and Gold, but as Doherty and Killick found the range, and dunked in several buckets from way out the down-staters shifted to a man to man. The first half was a knock down drag out melee with the Middlebury stands going wild as the Panthers swung into the lead several times. After the Cats had scored twice, Johnny Cadwell and Bill Calkins put the Blue and White in the lead, and then boosted the advantage to five points. Things looked black for the Vermonters until they staged a savage uprising, Killick scored and put them into the van 16-15. Each club netted a foul but Cadwell cut loose, split the net and the lead again shifted to the home-towners. Just as the gun barked to end the half, Captain Doherty looped in a long one from out beyond the circle and the Catamounts went to the lockers with a slim one point margin 19-18.

As the two teams took the floor for the final half, Middlebury hopes were high, but they were soon blasted by the terrific scoring punch which Fuzz's lads unleashed. Killick continued to run wild and brought the large contingent of Vermont rooters to their feet time and again with his spectacular one-hand shots. The other Cats too, found the hoop, and set down a barrage of baskets which left the Midds trailing in the dust. Panicky, Coach Art Brown's hoopsters began firing away at the basket with much abandon but little accuracy.

The Catamounts remained cool and collected, working the ball through the Middlebury defense for step shots, or banging in longs from farther out. Substitutes came pouring into the fray, and the Blue and White were able to up their total by a considerable margin before the end of the contest.

Playing most of the game without injured guard, big Earle Bishop, the Panthers were undoubtedly not at their best. In the last half the Midds shooting was miserably inaccurate and their defense was porous to the U. V. M. onslaught.

As for the Cats, despite a slow initial stanza, they exhibited the usual shooting game and a slick passing offensive.

Larry Killick took top scoring honors with 27, followed by Doherty's 9. For the hill-toppers, Bill Calkins, replacing Bishop, netted ten markers as did his running mate Johnny Cadwell. Freddy Lapham garnered 9, and lanky Mac McGarry got 8.

In the preliminary to the evening's main event, the Vermont Jayvees whipped the Middlebury Juniors 59-51. Bill Flanders and new arrival Dick Conrad showed the way, to make it a clean sweep for the Green and Gold.

Cats Clawed

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Tl.*
Killick, rf	13	1	27
Johnston,	1	0	2
Kaufman, lf	3	0	6
Henderson	1	0	2
Beaulieu, c.	1	1	3
Sheppard,	0	0	0
Doherty, rg.	4	1	9
Breen,	0	0	0
LaPointe, lg.	3	0	6
Murphy	0	0	0
	26	3	55

Middlebury	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Tl.*
Cadwell, lg.	4	2	10
Fox,	0	3	3
Adsit, rg.	0	0	0
McGarry, c	4	0	8
Bishop,	0	0	0
Calkins, lf.	5	0	10
Lapham, rf.	3	3	9
	16	8	40

Score by periods:

	1	2	Tl.
Vermont	19	36	55
Middlebury	18	22	40

Referee: Heffernan.
Umpire: Hausner.

To Hold Party

Next Saturday afternoon at 3.00 p.m. Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a card party for the benefit of the Vermont Blood Plasma Drive. Everyone is cordially invited to come and play any game of cards they wish from Gin Rummy to Bridge. The affair will take place in the Southwick ballroom; refreshments will be served and a door prize of defense stamps will be offered.



Interfaith Council to Stage First Brotherhood Week Late Next Month

Here at the University more and more effort is being put into creating better relationships among the different faiths. One of the features of this new interfaith program will be the Brotherhood Week. The program for this observance is being arranged by the Interfaith Council and the Student Committee on Religious Life and under the general direction of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

At present, the committee is planning a Convocation to be held Thursday, February 25 at twelve noon. At this convocation there will be three speakers, a Rabbi, a Priest, and a Minister all from New Haven, Conn. That afternoon there will be an informal discussion for all students in the Student Lounge and it will be conducted by the same three speakers. In the evening there will be a meeting which will include the townspeople.

On the previous Tuesday President Millis and Mr. H. Seamans, New England Representative to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will conduct an open discussion for the townspeople, faculty and students.

The Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation, Y. W. C. A., and V. C. A., will all take part, and two members from each group have been chosen to act with the Student Committee on Religious Life to arrange the program. The committee in charge of Publicity includes Phil Robinson, Jacob Katz, and Mary Germain. Students in charge of the Convocation and meetings are Penelope Easton, Jacqueline McCormick, and Seymour Baum. The students in charge of arrangements for the city meeting are Faye Lippman and Marjorie Witham.

Midd. Student Body Opposes Proposed State Resolution

The Middlebury *Campus*
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont
January 21, 1943.

Editor-in-Chief
Vermont CYNIC
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Editor,

You have no doubt seen the enclosed article which appeared in this morning's *Free Press*. It does not present us with any vital issue at the moment, but it does offer the students of Vermont colleges the opportunity to show that they are responsive to what their legislators are doing, and to what they are thinking.

We at Middlebury are expressing our disapproval of the proposed resolution. Through a newly former campus organization, the Student Action Assembly, we are trying to spread the gospel of responsiveness to and participation in the political thinking of the country. Criticism of the attitude taken by some representatives on the proposed resolution is something of a beginning. We'd like your cooperation.

Sounds idealistic, maybe. However, if this kind of criticism is tossed at the government during wartime, can't you see the latent possibilities for the post-war period. This just emphasizes that there is a latent conservatism which will exert influence after the war to obstruct any long-range, liberal planning. We'd like to see the rest of the nation consider Vermont as a part of it. As Vermonters, we think that the liberal thinking of Vermont's colleges should be expressive during these times.

Well that's the dope. We're sending letters and telegrams letting them know how we feel. So if you get the opportunity, talk it up, will you? And keep your eyes open for other opportunities to make the liberal minds become voices here in Vermont.

Sincerely,
J. ALLAN ROBINSON,
Editor, Middlebury Campus.

The article follows:

Attempting to throw the weight of Vermont's legislature into the rising tide of criticism against bureaucracy in national government, Rep. Elbert E. Martin of Putney drew down the fire of Democrats and some few progressive Republicans this morning when he proposed a lengthy joint resolution which called upon Congress to appoint a joint House and Senate committee to "investigate and review the tangle of emergency legislation over the past 10 years . . . ".

The resolution, after being read by the clerk, was about to be put to a vote when Rep. Benjamin O. Wales, Ind.-Dem., of Weybridge, rose to request that it be made a special order set down for 10.30 Thursday morning.

Democratic veteran James Cosgrove of St. Johnsbury described the measure as "a wordy affair." He declared that in his opinion it was not vital to the life of the republic that it be given such swift passage and pleaded that this was no time for controversy. He asked for a delay of a week before the proposal was put to a vote.

When the House voted on Wales' proposal for fixing the time of balloting at Thursday morning, the voice vote carried the measure but there were scattered but loud "noes" resounding through the hall.

The joint resolution calls upon the "new deal to combine its efforts and activities exclusively to the winning of this war."

In part it declares: "Whereas the general assembly of the State of Vermont does hereby solemnly declare its conviction that the present new deal administration in some of its attempts at social reform violates, obstructs and contravenes the rights of the states, and whereas the general assembly of the State of Vermont declares further that many decisions, rulings and methods inaugurated by the bureaus of the new deal administration are of such character as to be contrary to the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States."

The measure resolves that Vermont "hereby memorialize, petition and request the Senators and Representatives in Congress from the State of Vermont to support and vote for a resolution in the Congress of the United States for a joint congressional committee to investigate and review the tangle of emergency legislation over the past 10 years and recommend drastic changes.

Don't Read That Stuff Anyway Says Ed.-in-Chief Little

George "Spook" Little is retiring from his CYNIC duties after a successful year as Editor-in-Chief of our college newspaper.

When interviewed, he was reluctant to give "a long dissertation on his policies as Editor," as he termed it. "They don't read that stuff anything," said George. This is characteristic of his aim for the CYNIC. When his staff started out they didn't have any special objectives, but aimed primarily to keep the students well informed on campus events. This past year especially, there have been also national events changing and influencing the students' lives, which THE CYNIC has kept them well informed about. This seems a commendable service objective for an editor to carry out.

"Spook" complimented the fine work his staff has done. "They all did their share of the work," he said, "and this made the Editor's work lighter than it has been for some Editors in the past."

His college activities have included athletics, fraternity and intramural, the *Interfraternity Handbook* editing and Kake Walk, as well as his main interest, the CYNIC, on which he served as News Editor and Assistant Sports Editor, as well as Editor-in-Chief.

George also has been a member of Key and Serpent and Boulder, and is a popular member of Delta Psi Fraternity.

Home Nursing

There will be a new Class in Home Nursing on Tuesdays from 4.20 to 5.50 starting Tuesday January 26 Mrs. Leo Sullivan will be the instructor and the classes will be held at Southwick. Sophomores may take this course as one elective with Physical Education credit. This course will also be open to Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors.

Not much outside work is required in this course and a Red Cross Certificate will be given at the end of 12 lectures and the passing of the Red Cross examination. Since there is such a serious shortage of nurses, students who are interested in that type of thing will find it very helpful to have taken such a course.

Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable, is a dramatic coach at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Retiring Managing Editor



ALICE NEEDHAM

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

"CASABLANCA"
City of Intrigue
Starring
Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman
Playing
Today, Tomorrow and Thurs.
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Richard Dix and Leo Carillo
in
"American Empire"

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
Frank Buck's
"JACARE"
Tomorrow and Thurs.
"The Navy Comes Through"
with
Pat O'Brien and Geo. Murphy
Fri.-Sat.
Ralph Richardson
stars in
"THE AVENGERS"

Strong Theatre

Today-Tomorrow-Thurs.
Victor Mature
in
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"

In Relief Drive

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the job, and from every little Vermont town and village, almost without exception, returns continue to come in, most of them going over their quotas.

At U. V. M., the Tri Delts gave a supper, the profits of which they donated to the cause. The proceeds of James Young's lecture on the Pacific situation, which is to be held February 1, will also be contributed.

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"Phi Bete -- I Don't Feel Any Different" - Bill

Bill Pierce, the CYNIC's retiring Business Manager, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He doesn't feel any different since becoming a "Phi Bete" however, he said, smiling in his jolly manner.

Bill is a Math major and has had plenty of opportunity to apply ordinary, everyday "math" to the CYNIC. His freshman year was the first time the CYNIC hadn't gone in the hole in quite a time. Since June 1939 the debt has been cut down a thousand dollars. If the war hadn't started when it did the debt would probably be all clear, said Bill. National advertising so far for 1942-43 has amounted to only $81.91. Whereas, last year the CYNIC received $377.75. The local staff, of course, has no control over the New York managed agency, which places contracts, and has been hit by the war.

The Business Manager too, is very appreciative of the conscientious work done by his staff, and also of the fine cooperation of "Spook" and the Editorial staff. On the business side, especially, there are many routine little jobs which must be done daily. But, in spite of an especially hard year, a fine job has been done.

Bill always loved his work on the CYNIC and hates to get through, but feels the CYNIC is being left in good hands. He already has an after graduation position at Langley Field, Va. He laughingly said he wasn't quite sure whether his work would be punching adding machines, solving differential equations, or taking readings in a wind tunnel. Some day Bill hopes to get a Doctor's degree in Math. and use it in some applied field.

In a reminiscent mood, Bill commented on the changes at U. V. M. during the past four years. For one thing, he has seen the CYNIC moved from its cubby hole in the Old Mill to two spacious roms in Waterman.

His pet peeve is people asking what the fourth dimension is and completely misunderstanding this theory applied to Math. Not being able to imagine Bill especially peeved, and not knowing much about the fourth dimension either, the interview was closed leaving it at that.

The first meeting this semester of the dancing class will be held at Southwick on Wednesday, January 27, at 7.45 p.m. The Square Dance Group will meet following this at 8.30 p.m. Let' have a good turnout.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and the WAVES.

Retiring Business Manager



WILLIAM A. PIERCE

Physical Course To Be Presented

Owing to the fact that many physical directors are going into war work, there will be an increasing demand for High School teachers who can guide the recreation of Junior and Senior High School students. If you have always enjoyed planning for parties and fun nights, if you like preparing camp fire suppers and things, then sign up for the course beginning this Friday, January 29 at 3.30, with Miss Barbara Crowe as director. Anyone with an aptitude for this field should not hesitate to serve their country at this time. More than ever before, because of the stress of the times, the Junior and younger high school students need strong leadership for their after-school activities. There is also the added inducement that several of the girls who show marked ability will be offered opportunities to work in recreational summer camps.

REHEARSALS FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 24TH

SUNDAY—2.15-3.30 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Southwick. 2.45-3.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Southwick. 3.00 p.m. Orchestra, Southwick.

TUESDAY—Choir and Mixed Glee Club, Chapel. 7.00 p.m. Men, Chapel. 7.15 p.m. Women, Chapel. 8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Chapel.

WEDNESDAY—10.30 a.m. Choir, Chapel. 7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Music Building. 7.15 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Music Building. 8.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Music Building.

THURSDAY—7.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Southwick. 7.15 p.m. Mixed Glee Club, Southwick. 7.15 p.m. Orchestra, Southwick. 7.30 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Southwick. 8.15 p.m. Concert.

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RICH: WE TOOK TO THE WOODS
HALE: PRODIGAL WOMEN
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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 NUMBER 29

Joe Marsala Named Band Leader For Kake Walk Masquerade

Former Norvo Clarinetist at 'Log Cabins' Seven Months—Girl Swing Harpist Featured

Joe Marsala and his orchestra, featuring the swing harpist Adele Girard, will play at Masquerade, it was announced late this morning. Engagement of the band became the first major step in the Kake Walk preparations of directors Bill Benoit '43, Dud Davis '43, and Bob White '44.

U. V. M. couples will dance to Marsala Friday evening, February 19, at the gymnasium. Kake Walk proper, with the walkin' fo' de kake, fraternity skits and colorful accessories, is scheduled for the Memorial auditorium the following night. Other attractions of the week-end include the Vermont-St. Lawrence varsity basketball game at the auditorium Saturday afternoon, the fraternity open houses Sunday afternoon, and the inter-fraternity ice sculpture competition.

Marsala brings his band to Boston tomorrow to open at the famous Totem Pole ballroom. Fresh from a spectacular stand at the Log Cabins in Armonk, N. Y., where he was held over seven months and established four attendance records, Marsala was balloted into the Totem Pole bandstand by popular vote of the club's patrons.



JOE MARSALA

Fourteen Pieces

Fourteen pieces and vocalist comprise the Marsala unit. Headline instruments are the leader's clarinet and Miss Girard's swing harp. Bob Burke, the *Boston Post's* swing columnist, had this to say of their abilities:

"Joe Marsala, a truly great clarinet player, invites favorable comparison with Bennie Goodman and Artie Shaw. His remarkable girl player, Adele Girard, is really an artist on the harp and she can 'swing' with the best of them." Miss Girard's gifted playing recently won her acclaim as the leading swing harpist in the business.

The band has enjoyed success during its year and a half of existence. Marsala left Red Norvo, in whose organization he was first clarinetist, to form his own orchestra. Spotted on the road by scouts of the same Boston agency which sent the popular Sam Donahue to Vermont a year ago, the combination was soon playing successful engagements at such top-flight spots as New York's Hickory House, Wheatley Hills, and the Log Cabins. Advance reservations at the Totem Pole indicate a good stay there.

Marsala feels that his outfit is reaching its peak. He is highly optimistic

(*Continued on page 4*)

CORRECTION!

Attention, Funny Faces, Cats, and Dogs! Your reporter, the mathematical child, having reached only the stage of baby calculus misinformed you about Mathematics 109. It is a course in Infinite Series which is taken by 5 babies who are in the process of growing up mathematically. Your reporter, the old fool, here ith corrects his mistake.

Fraternities Plan Informal Dances And Tobogganing

Lambda Iota Dance Comes February 6; Sigma Nu Plans Secret

This Saturday night is to be the date for great activity in various of the fraternity houses. Mysterious plans are under way at the Sigma Nu Lodge, which will not be divulged until Saturday night of course. The only hint to be had is that it will be a lot of fun.

Due to situations beyond their control, namely the condition of their house, there will be no informal given by the SAE's (Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Tau Epsilon Phi announced that they are going to suspend their social activities for the duration.

As an encore to their successful sleigh-ride of a few weeks ago, the Sigma Phis are planning a toboggan party (or skiing party, depending on the weather) with dancing and refreshments afterwards at the house. In charge of the evening is Steve Moore.

At the Delta Psi house, H. K. Drury, Jr., and M. L. Eddy have arranged for a dance with Professor and Mrs. Rowell and Doctor and Mrs. Patterson as chaperones. The "Clubmen" will furnish the music.

Phi Delta Theta, it is announced, will have music by the "Catamounts." Chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Witham.

The Phi Sigma Delta Vic Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg chaperoning, will be an interesting event. It is said that even the confirmed wallflowers have dates for it.

Arrangements are still being made for the Lambda Iota dance, to be held the following Saturday night, February 6.

U. V. M. Enrollment Drops But Little

Undergraduate College Now Has Total of 900

A drop of only 164 students in the undergraduate colleges of the University of Vermont is reported at the opening of the second semester. Excluding medical students, the total enrollment for the first half year 1,064, the present enrollment is 900.

Forty-four of the 164 students were graduated at the midyear commencement; 29 students were lost some time during the first semester, most of them answering to the call of the armed forces; 20 of these were pre-medical students who completed their work at midyears and are waiting to enter medicine in April; 21 were pre-medical students who have transferred. The remaining 50 students, mostly men, left for various reasons, most of these men presumably going into the services.

The largest mortality was among sophomore and freshman men; the sophomores dropped from 15 to 20 and the freshmen from 40 to 50. Most of the loss among seniors and juniors was either those graduating or the pre-medical group.

The liberal arts course and the freshman engineers were hardest hit by the losses. There was only a small loss in the business curriculum and the agricultural students held their own.

DON'T FORGET the Student Government program Monday, February 1, at 8.15 p.m., at Southwick. Interesting lecture on the "War in the Pacific." Free night to freshmen women.

Kake Walk Committee Released at Noon Today

The heads of the various Kake Walk Committees have been announced as follows:

Masquerade Committee: J. A. Gaylord '44, J. Hackwell '43, G. Little, Jr. '43, Wm. Roeder '43.

King and Queen Committee: M. Benoit '43, W. Harvey '43, J. Hoffman '43.

Kake Walking Committe: S. Baum '43, M. Kaufman '43, J. H. Thurber '43.

Stunts Committee: P. Page '43, R. Hennessy '43.

Ice Sculpture Committee: O. Swift '43, M. Germain '43.

Awards Committee: W. West '43, H. Parker '43.

Ushering Committee: E. Deming '43, P. Pike '43.

Program Committee: W. A. Murray '43, J. Williams '43.

Lighting Committee: H. Crossley '43, J. Reed '43.

The committees will be announced later.

Informal Banquet Given to Debaters

M. D. Powers Speaks; Midd. Debate Planned

An informal banquet for all U. V. M. debaters was held last Wednesday evening, January 27, on the third floor of the Waterman Building. Mr. Merrill D. Powers, debating director, gave a speech in which he stated that so far this season the University has participated in 17 debates. This is considered an appreciable number for this year since war has curtailed many debates. Present at the banquet were three former debating managers: Julius Cohen, 42, Arnie Becker, '41, Daan Zwick '43.

The formal debate with Middlebury is just around the corner. Middlebury is Vermont's traditional rival and has been beaten for the last two years. The debate will be held by the middle of February at Middlebury. We are looking forward to another triumph. Our girl debaters are also taking a crack at the Midd women. Their debate will be held some time next week.

A challenge has just been received by the debaters in the Academic college, from the word-slingers at the School of Medicine. Among the "Meds" are some of U. V. M.'s ace debaters and managers of recent years. The "Meds" will undoubtedly need these top-ranking debaters when they face the able speakers at the Academic college.

Jacob Katz has been chosen by Mr. Powers to represent Vermont in the National Intercollegiate Debates sponsored by the American Economic Foundation of New York City. The question for debate in these nationals is:

Resolved: That the United States should support, after the war, the reestablishment of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system.

Jacob Katz will support the negative side of the question.

There are 247 United States colleges and universities to be represented. Each college or university is allowed to enter two debaters, one for the negative side and the other for the affirmative. From the total number of entrants, 16 will be entered in the semi-finals. Of these 16 top-notch debaters, four will be chosen for the finals to be held in Washington, D. C.

The Bailey Cup will soon be awarded to one of two excellent freshman debating teams still in the running. The sophomore teams have been outclassed by these freshmen and thus lost their chance to win the cup. The members of the two remaining teams are:

David Bikoff and Paul Pascal on one team and Donald Hackel and Joseph Waterman on the other.

C. P. T. Training For U. V. M. Co-Eds

11 Students Enrolled; Take Evening Lectures

Monday, January 25, marked the beginning of another of the eight-week courses in Civilian Pilot Training. For the first time since these classes were begun, a considerable number of women have signed up to attend the evening lectures. Previously, there had been only one or two women enrolled, but at the present time there are 11 who are taking at least one of the courses offered.

Held every evening from Monday through Friday, these classes consist of an hour's lecture, supplemented with slides, no Civil Air Regulations by Professor Millington from 6 to 7 o'clock. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Professor Butterfield conducts a class in navigation, and on Tuesday and Thursday Professor Walbridge gives instruction in the fundamentals of physics. The former two classes are held in the Waterman Building, the latter in the Science Hall.

Many people wonder why these women bother to take such courses when they are not essential. The general opinion seems to be that, although they may not do any actual Civilian Pilot flying at the present time because of government restrictions, they are at least building up a foundation and knowledge that will be valuable in the future when and if the time comes when they will be permitted to use the planes. Then too, the number of teachers in these fields is so very limited that it is possible that those who have completed the courses may be able to get a position teaching these subjects.

The women who are now enrolled in at least one of these courses are Polly Clark '45, Pat Crowley '44, Mary Beth Davis '43, Helaine Goldberg '43, Myra Gray '44, Jean Hotchkiss '45, Peggy McElfish '44, Priscilla Perkins '44, Barbara Webb '44, Shirley Wedge '44, and Sylvia Wellwood '44.

Dr. Walford Luccock to Address College Group

Dr. Walford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at Yale Divinity School, will be the vesper speaker in the Ira-Allen Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 4 o'clock.

President John S. Millis of the University will preside at this service, and the Rev. Richard P. Weld of Shelburne and Winooski will be the chaplain. Reverend Weld is a former student of Dr. Luccock.

Doctor Luccock will speak again at 7 o'clock on the same evening in the Student Lounge in Waterman Building. He will take as his subject "The Seven Devils to Come After the War."

Doctor Luccock, who is the holder of many honorary degrees, was ordained into the ministry in 1910. He has been a pastor, teacher, and editor as well as the author of many books on religious subjects.

The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

Student Government Board Meets Under New President

The officers and executive committeemen of the U. V. M. Student Government met on January 26 in the South Conference Room of Waterman. Natalie Spear, newly-elected president, presided. The roll call of officers and executive committeemen was read and the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

Julia Fletcher reported for the Financial Committee that a third committee member would be appointed *pro tempore* to replace Howard Vreeland who graduated this month.

There were no further committee reports.

Then followed a general discussion of the plan to establish an organized Student War Council on the campus. It was decided that Student Government, including all the subcommittees, organize such a council and coordinate and facilitate the various war activities now going on and to help inform the student body how they can serve. A complete report will be presented at the next meeting.

It was voted that the Student Government dance scheduled for the last Saturday in February be for the benefit of a fund to sponsor a homeless refugee child of one of the European countries. The Pep Committee is in charge of the details of the dance and the Religious Life Committee will handle the arrangements for the distribution of the money raised to the proper channels.

It was voted that a copy of the constitu-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Young Is First in Cultural Series

Will Talk on Far East And War in Pacific

James R. Young, who has been chief of the International News Bureau at Tokyo for 13 years, will speak at Southwick Monday evening, Feb. 1, at 8.15.

Mr. Young's talk will concern the far eastern situation and he will present an analysis of the latest developments of the war in the Pacific. This lecture is the opening attraction of a series of cultural programs being presented by Student Government. Student government was set up at U. V. M. last year to handle all of the student activities on the campus. The students themselves are promoting these programs and a second one is already scheduled. Miss Moeve MacMurrough, a representative of the Abbey Players in Dublin, will present impersonations and character sketches at the University of Vermont some time in March.

Student Government urges all students to attend Mr. Young's lecture. There will be no charge for students or faculty as this is being sponsored as a campus enterprise. The public is invited to attend for a nominal fee to be donated to Russian Relief.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 JANUARY 29, 1943 NO. 29

Them Gremlins Again

This issue of the CYNIC is the first to be published by the new staff. If you have perused the columns with heartless scrutiny or have even just scanned the headlines, that fact is probably quite evident! Indeed, it is only fitting to say that we might have had nothing more than four blank pages to offer you had it not been for the "guiding spirit" and "helping hand" of the members of the retiring staff. We are indebted to them not only for their patient attempts to acquaint us with some of the mysteries of journalism during our past year under them on the staff but also for their fine cooperation in aiding us to get started in our new positions. It is of interest to note that U. V. M. is one of less than ten American Universities of equal enrollment to put out a twice-weekly paper. And yet during the past year the CYNIC again has been one of the finest collegiate papers published in New England. All this is to emphasize that we, the new staff, realize we have inherited something to be cherished, a tradition to be upheld.

This may be neither the time nor the place to project upon you a lengthy list of the ambitious aims and idealistic intentions with which we are now so enthusiastically "obsessed." Briefly, however, we should like to voice our beliefs concerning the functions of a school publication. There are obviously two services which any college newspaper should render: to provide an organ of information which will present all the news desired by those actively interested in the institution, and to record in permanent form the history of the institution. But we are resolved to make the CYNIC fulfill these functions, too: to serve as a medium for student opinion and expression, to foster a wholesome college spirit, to aid in unifying the student body. We are fully aware that these objectives cannot be attained even in a small degree through the efforts of the staff alone. All our resolutions are of no avail; it is here that we must ask YOU for aid.

There are divers ways in which this paper of yours can be made to stand as a thoroughly democratic representative of the students who read it: various types of letters may be written to the paper, articles expressing individuals' viewpoints on pertinent subjects may be submitted for publication, ideas on controversies affecting the University may be exchanged in the paper's columns, etc. We should welcome heartily active interest on the part of the faculty as well as of the students.

Yes, we should like to start out with enthusiasm and hope. We need your support, your cooperation—therein lies the crux of the whole matter. You have no doubt heard of "them" gremlins (they should always be addressed this way) which pester the pilot when he's flying, and of their second cousins which harass the skier at the most unpropitious times. Maybe you have encountered them yourself. There is also a species of gremlins which spend their entire lives fostering apathy and lack of interest among student bodies. The rascally imps and their pernicious offspring, the widgets, delight in overrunning a university campus. Yet they can be expunged; the five-letter word u-n-i-t-y spells d-e-a-t-h to them. The CYNIC is willing to do its part, but most of the responsibility of this purge lies with YOU, the student body. May our motto be: Unity for U. V. M. and Death for Them Gremlins!

The Cynic Staff

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JOHN O. CORLISS

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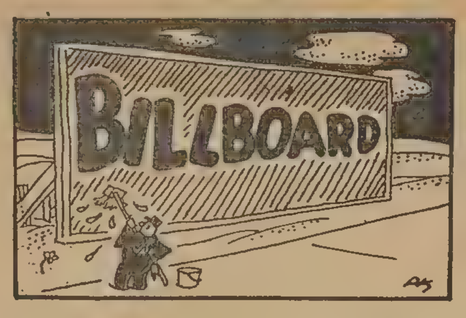
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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.



CYNIC STAFF MEMBERS—The first meeting of the entire editorial staff of the CYNIC (this includes senior staff, news editors, reporters and scrubs) will be held today at 4.15 p.m. in the South Conference Room. Attendance is required. Members of business and sports staffs are welcome.

Students must take courses in which they enroll unless changes are permitted by the Dean. All changes in enrollment must be made through the Dean's Office within two weeks following the beginning of the second semester, that is up to and including Wednesday, February 3.

Wednesday, February 17, will be the last day on which courses may be dropped without penalty except in cases of illness or under other circumstances where the Dean believes the dropping of a course justified.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 30—Men's Informals
February 6—Sophomore Hop
10—French Club Play
13—Health Council Dance
19—Masquerade
20—Kake Walk
27—Student Government Dance

Some Students to Be Called Later

College students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will, with certain exceptions, be called to active duty following the first semester terminating after December 31, 1942, according to information received today by Pres. John S. Millis of the University of Vermont from the office of the Adjutant General at the War Department.

These exceptions include: all medical and premedical students, including dental and veterinary; approved engineering course students who are classified as sophomores, juniors or seniors; advanced course R.O.T.C. senior unit students; all sophomores in essentially military colleges classified as MC colleges by the War Department; students in the electronic training group; and enlisted cadets. It is assumed at the University that students majoring in physics and chemistry are also included in this exemption.

The instructions add that orders for call to active duty of students are being prepared and an effort will be made to give each student a two weeks warning. Students called to active duty in this area will be directed to report at the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Devens.

Further Information

Further information received at the same time by President Millis states that for the first time students from colleges and secondary schools who are 17 years old but have not reached their 18th birthday may be enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps enlisted reserve, or in the air corps enlisted reserve if they qualify as aviation cadets.

"None of these enlisted men," says the army bulletin, "will be called for active duty before he reaches his 18th birthday. He will be called within six months after he passes his 18th birthday."

The instructions received from the Navy are essentially the same. Qualified youths who enlist and who have graduated or will be graduated from accredited high schools will be enlisted as Apprentice Seamen and will remain in this rating in civil life until they reach 18 and have graduated, when they will be called to active duty as Naval Aviation Cadets.

The Marine Corps states that 17 year olds can be enlisted in secondary schools, as well as those enrolled in college for the Candidates Class, and adds that all enlistments of 17-year-olds will close on March 15, 1943. At this time no plan for accepting 18-year-olds for enlistment has been established.

Signal Corps Assignments

A representative of the Signal Corps Unit will visit the University, the week of February 1, to interview the Enlisted Reserve Corps students who are now unassigned for the purpose of investigating

(*Continued on page 3*)

Sorority Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Myrtle Raymond Templeton '42 called at the house this week-end.

Mary Butler, the accelerated classical student, left for home, closely followed by a stream of gifts, satchels, and other impedimenta.

The other Tri Delta graduate, Peggy Flint, departed for home in far-away California, after a bout with a Civil Service examination.

Quite a few of the girls went home for the week-end: Dottie Collins and Betty Pratt both went to Colchester, Betty Hawkinson was in St. Johnsbury, Barbie Webb stayed in St. Albans, and Dee Delano went to Shoreham.

The urge to visit their old home was felt by Peggy Palmer and Danny Geer, who wended their way to Redstone one day recently.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The mystery of the chocolates still shrouds the house. Last week a box of chocolates was discovered audaciously perched on a table in the living room. There was nothing unusual in a box of chocolates itself, but a note which accompanied it caused numerous speculations and comments. The note read as follows: "My engagement is secret. Besides I am bashful."

Rita Shea was fortunate last week-end in that her exams were scheduled early enough to allow her to go home for a few days. She was also fortunate in that her marks warranted a warm reception when she arrived there.

The Cornell and Syracuse Chapters of Alpha Xi Delta will play hostess to Margo Benoit and Sylvia Wellwood respectively. Margo visiting the former and Sylvia the latter.

SIGMA GAMMA

Francelia Connor '45, passed chocolates Monday night to announce her engagement to Wendell Earle '45.

Student Gov't

(*Concluded from page 1*)

tion of Student Government be printed in the *Freshman Handbooks*.

A general convocation will take place on February 9. Further details about the convocation will be announced after the Student Government sponsored lecture of James R. Young on Monday, Feb. 1, at Southwick at 8.15.

The meeting was adjourned after it was announced that the officers' executive committee will meet again on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4.15 in the South Conference Room.

Respectfully submitted,
MARILYN L. EIMER,
Secretary, U. V. M. Student Government.

Ariel "Cover Contest" Reaches Final Stage

Five dollars plus your entry on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest* is the first prize in the "Cover Contest" sponsored jointly by Staff and Sandal and the *Ariel* board. The last date to hand in pictures to the University Book Store is February 13 and word has been received from *The Digest* that the winning shots will be displayed in the issues distributed during the week of March 15 or March 22. For further details see Tuesday's CYNIC.

The committee of judges is as follows: Priscilla Perkins '44, chairman; Shirley Buckingham 44, Wendall Harvey '43, and Professors B. F. Ladd and P. A. Moody.

Fraternity Notes

DELTA PSI

Pledges "Ham" Hamilton and "Scotty" Ingram are spending a couple of days at the house before they leave for the armed forces.

Spook "Senator" Little is relaxing after relinquishing his editorial duties on the CYNIC.

Monty Kelly, trying to emulate Spook, has moved into his room to keep up on the latest dope. His aim is following in the great senator's footsteps.

Now that midyears are over, all of the boys are settling down for finals—after spending a few quiet evenings at home.

Ned Crowne and his movie camera have been catching the boys in various natural and unnatural poses. How 'bout an enlargement, Ned?

Art Paterson has been keeping his room well plastered with various types of pictures lately. Is it Art?

Osler Society to Hear Boston Medical Man

Dr. Richard H. Overholt, Thoracic Surgeon at the New England Deaconess and New England Baptist Hospitals in Boston, Mass., will present a lecture to the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont College of Medicine on Friday, January 29, at 8.15 p.m. in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Doctor Overholt will lecture on the subject: "Management of Chest Injuries" and lantern slides will be shown to illustrate the text of the lecture.

Doctor Overholt is also Thoracic Surgeon for the Boston Dispensary; the Norfork County Sanitarium, the Essex Sanitarium, Middletown, and several other Sanitaria in southern New England. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery and the American Society for Thoracic Surgery.

An invitation is extended to all interested physicians, medical students, and nurses to attend this lecture.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station.

U. S., British, French Chiefs In Unparalleled Conference

January 26, at 10 p.m., the people of the United States heard the broadcast of an unprecedented event in the country's history. Their President had flown across 5,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean for a ten-day conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. This unparalleled event witnessed, too, the first meeting of General DeGaulle and General Giraud.

In the course of the conference which may decide the fate of the world for many generations to come, several vital steps in regard to this war were decided upon. The leaders of America and Britain have come to a complete agreement on a plan to be followed in 1943 whose prime factor is the maintaining of initiative on all fronts. The two countries also recognized that peace can come only through "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan.

The two French generals made known their design of Free French armies fighting side by side with the Allies to bring about the liberation of France and the triumph of human liberties. Together they are negotiating for a united French movement designed to put French armies, navy and airforce back into the fight against the Axis.

Stalin, unable to assist at the conference due to the need of his presence to direct the Russian offensive, was continually apprized of the results. The President and Prime Minister also communicated with Chiang Kai-Shek informing him of their plans to aid him in his struggle for the common cause.

Roosevelt visited American troops in North Africa, the first American President since Lincoln to visit an active war theater.

Other participants in the conferences were Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. in North Africa; Maj. General Carl Spaatz, commander of American and RAF air operations in that theater; and three leading figures in the British drive, Gen. Sir Alexander, British commander-in-chief of the Middle East; Gen. Sir Montgomery, commander of the British eighth army; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, vice chief of British air forces.

Catamounts to Tackle Springfield, Amherst

Cats Primed For Mikemen

Court Crown at Stake If Five Edges Purple

On January 12, an inspired St. Mike's aggregation, eked out a close win over a favored Catamount five 45-43.

Previously the U. V. M. team had downed an aspiring Norwich crew, quite handily. They were well on their way to another state title when the lads from Winooski, upset the dope, by pinning a defeat on the fast-stepping lads.

Since then, Vermont has traveled to Middlebury College and tamed the Black Panthers 55-40. Neither St. Mike's nor Norwich have met Middlebury, but on the basis of their wins over Middlebury and Norwich, the U. V. M. hoopsters might well be acknowledged the favorites in the forthcoming game with the Ryanmen, from Winooski Park.

Last year the Evansmen drubbed the Ryan charges 48-32 and 46-36 as lanky Dick Kipp and Bob Doherty garnered 15 and 16 points respectively to feature the attack. This year, the returning squads show few new faces, with plenty of veterans coming back to see service. The St. Mike's boys have tucked one win under their belts and they are out seeking another victory to aid in their bid for the vaunted State championship. If they are able to crumble the mighty Catamount five again, they will probably be assured of the coveted title.

On February 5 after a trip to Springfield, Mass., and Amherst, the U. V. M. team will play host to St. Mike's, in what promises to be a real tussle for the coveted championship.

Double-Trouble---That's Them





Capt. Bob Doherty and Larry Killick, pace-setting guard and forward of Vermont's fast-stepping quintet. Both will start against Springfield tonight.

Nip and Tuck Fight In Interfrat Bowling

Delts, Sigs Roll Off Today in League Game Teams Are Separated by Only One Point

Thanks to some mighty fancy bowling by Delta Psi and Sigma Phi pin topplers, Waterman's inter-fraternity bowling league is turning into one of the fastest races since the alleys were opened a year ago.

If the Delts hadn't dropped a 5-2 game to the Sigma Nus two nights ago, they might be resting comfortably in first place with a neat 38 points, but between Ed Boyden, Sig Sisko, and the rest of the Sigma Nu crew, fighting hard to land back upon top, the Delts were able to collect only high doubles and singles.

Graduation took from the ranks of the SAE kegglars, the services of Ed. O'Connell, and a bit of bad luck in recent matches has relegated them to ninth place, but has provided the Sigs with seven points which put them in second place, a meagre one point behind the Delts.

Today, the Sigs and Delts were due to roll in what may well be the deciding match for league leadership. If the Sigs can make the grade, and the Kappa Sigs can come through in their match with the fast-stepping ATO quintet, Sigma Phi will be well on its way towards possession of the league cup.

Bob Bennett, the main cog in the ATO outfit, is back in shape and was ready this afternoon to give the Kappa Sigs plenty to think about. Bennett's 165 score still is tops for the league to date.

But it took a female bowler to make the story for this week, and that was Jean Norris . Jean rolled an all-time alley high last Saturday of 155.

According to Howard 'Pop' Brooks, manager of the Waterman alleys, U. V. M.'s women bowlers will meet the Burlington Arena's Independents tonight here. The Independents stand at present as city champions in the women's division.

Meanwhile Brooks' men's team will face off against the Burlington Coal and Ice a week from tonight in a return match, the first of which the Coal and Ice took easily.

Standings in inter-fraternity league:

1. Delta Psi—33
2. Sigma Phi—32
3. ATO—29
4. Sigma Nu—27
5. Tau Epsilon Phi—26½
6. Faculty—24
7. Phi Sigma Delta—19
8. Phi Delta Theta—16
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—9½
10. Independents—9
11. Kappa Sigma—7
12. Lambda Iota—6

Newman Club to Hear Rev. Petty on Marriage

On Tuesday evening, February 2, in the student lounge in Waterman, the Newman Club will hold its third meeting with Father Joyce. The speaker for the evening will be Very Reverend James Petty, president of St. Michael's College, who will speak on the subject of *Marriage*.

Father Petty is renowned through state circles as an exceptional speaker and authority on the problems of young people, the most important of which is matrimony. It is hoped that there will be 100 per cent attendance from the Catholic students and any other students who would like to come are entirely welcome.

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Students Deferred

(*Continued from page 2*)

their qualifications for assignment to the Signal Corps.

The requirements of the Signal Corps are such that only students that have majored in electrical engineering, electronics, or physics would be eligible. Those who have majored in electronics and will graduate this year will be eligible to apply for commission of 2nd Lieutenant provided they meet the army qualifications. Undergraduates eligible for assignment to the Signal Corps upon completion of their basic training will be assigned to schools for specialists and be eligible for application for officer cadet schools providing they fulfill the requirements.

For details consult with the Armed Services Representative of the University.

Face Gymnasts Tonite Lord Jeffs Saturday

Maroon Slap Icemen, 14-4

By Phil Robinson

NORTHFIELD, Jan. 29.—Vermont's hockey forces fared none too well against the roaring Norwich Horsemen yesterday, and returned to Burlington last night with a 14-4 defeat added to their 15-1 shellacking suffered a week ago.

The Green and Gold was no match for Salvatore Simeone and company. Simeone, a product from Newton, Mass., cut loose with a barrage of five goals in the final 20 minutes of play to sew things up for the Maroon.

Actually Simeone drifted through the Vermont defense in the last five minutes of play to sink his five goals which were enough in themselves to whip Leon Pelkey's inexperienced icemen.

While the Bay Stater was striking pay territory, three other Cadet skaters pushed the puck into the net for a total of eight points.

It looked like a much different story than last Friday's rout for the first two periods. The Vermont sextet held the military school to a 6-2 lead, and showed promise of banging the rubber disc through the net on numerous occasions, but it wasn't Vermont's day on the ice.

Whit Switzer opened Vermont's scoring by shooting one into the strings unassisted at 4.54 of the first period, and it wasn't until Sig Sysko slammed one through at 7.14 of the second 20 minutes that the Cats scored. Switzer and Chuck Waner rounded out the Green and Gold's scoring punch in the final period.

Simeone led the afternoon's scoring pace with seven goals, while Switzer banged two into the net for Vermont to lead the losers' brief spree.

The summary:

VERMONT—Kadzis, g; Lockwood, rd; Duckworth, ld; Sysko, c; Switzer, rw; Warner, lw. Spares: Mellin, Anderson, Freeman.

NORWICH—Sellars, g; J. Wharton, rd; Collins, ld; Melendy. c; Wright, rw; Simeone, lw. Spares: Whitney, Scholdterdick, Maley, Sweeney, McWilliams, Boutillier, Lampson, R. Whorton.

Vermont Skiers Open at Bates

At the Junior I. S. U. meet, Feb. 5, in Lewiston, Me., the U. V. M. ski team will test skill with nine other collegiate teams such as M. I. T., Maine, Colby, Syracuse, St. Lawrence and Colgate. Art Paterson, Bud Pierce, Bob Goss, and Harvey Goodell will be entered for Vermont. They intend to leave early Thursday morning enabling them to have an afternoon of practice before events start on Friday. The team has lost two four-event men this year, Doug Pierce, a freshman who was recently inducted into the military service, and John Hurst who enlisted last summer.

At the meet downhill and slalom racing will be held on Friday, and on Saturday jumping and cross-country. A banquet followed by a dance is usually given on the last day of the meet. There awards are presented.

This meet is one of great importance to the local team for they hope to recapture their place in the senior I. S. U. Ten college teams belong to each league, the senior division being the better. Each year the two teams which place lowest in the senior league automatically revert to the junior and the two who place highest in the latter are adopted into the former. This year Vermont hopes to recapture its place in the senior I. S. U. which it lost last year.

Springfield is Unknown Amherst Has Won Five

by Monty Kelley

U. V. M.'s red-hot basketball squad, after winning the last seven straight contests, puts its aerial circus on the road this week-end, as the lads head south to clash with two of the fastest small college teams in the East; Springfield and Amherst.

Coach Fuzzy Evans, with what looks like another state championship outfit on his hands, has primed the Catamounts for these two clashes, and with all of his first-stringers on deck to answer the opening whistle prospects look encouraging.

The Green and Gold hoopsters face an unknown quantity in the Springfield Gymnasts. The down-country school is famous for the fine ball teams which it produces, but several varsity performers have been lost to Uncle Sam so the potency of the club is doubtful. The fast stepping Vermonters should be able to down the Springfield quintet, if Larry Killick and Capt. Bob Doherty get hot.

Amherst however is an entirely different proposition. The Lord Jeffs are really "hep" this season and not one major or minor athletic team at the Massachusetts school, has dropped a single contest all year. The football eleven went undefeated through a long tough schedule decisively drubbing the best Williams aggregation in a long, long time. The basketball club has played five games and won each of them, including a one-point decision over the Coast Guard Academy. The Blue Boys have shown a smooth passing game and have scored over 100 points more than their opponents.

Amherst College is named after a certain Lord Jeffry Amherst, who fought the Indians 200 years ago and there's a song they sing about him down there. It goes: "He conquered all the enemies that came within his sight and he looked around for more when he was through." This year's Amherst athletic teams have certainly followed the old gentleman's example and it will be a terrific boost to the Catamounts stock if they can topple the Blue tomorrow.

The Vermont contingent plays at Springfield tonight, and will make their headquarters at the Hotel Kimball. Saturday the lads make the short trip to Amherst for the Graduation Day game to be played in the afternoon, and will arrive back in Burlington at midnight.

Delts Downed 75-61 by V.J.C.

A combination Delta Psi-ATO basketball team trekked to Montpelier Tuesday night, to engage the Vermont Junior College quintet at the hilltop campus, in the capital city. Despite the fact that practice together was very limited the fraternity lads put on a great show for the large crowd of partisan fans, but emerged on the short end of a 75-61 score.

It was a wild and woolly exhibition with long passes, spectacular shots and plenty of body contact which had the fans on their feet all through the game. Big Mike Spylios took top scoring honors with 21 markers followed by Frank Sugrue with 15. Dudley Davis put up a great defensive game against the Blue and White, while Spook Little was a great favorite with the crowd. Scotty Ingram also was at his best.

Trailing by twenty points at the half, the collegians blasted back in the third and fourth quarters which all but rushed the V. J. C. club off their feet, but the lead amassed by the home towners proved too big a deficit to make up before the gun barked ending the game.

So popular were the fraternity boys, and so much did the fans enjoy the type of ball which they played that a return game is in the offing in the near future.

Old Mill Houses Airplane Spotters

Students Urged to Help by Observing

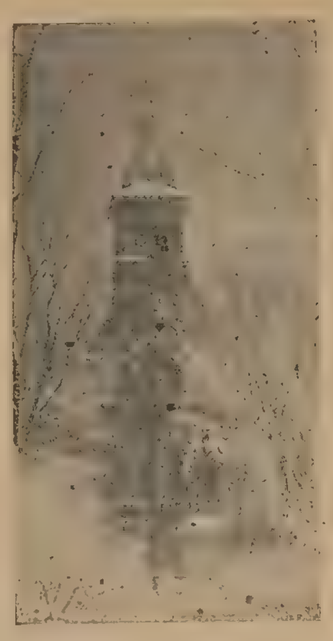
Airplane spotting from the Old Mill Tower! How many students on the U. V. M. campus know of the existence of the Observation Post and its cooperation with the united war effort? Very few, no doubt. This activity has been progressing for a long time now here in our own area—long enough to warrant the attention of those whom it protects. The vigilant watchman at the outpost protects the civilian population as well as the flier of the plane.

The spotter's job is a most important one but does not require too much of any single person's time if enough people contribute their time. The spotter must be well acquainted with every type of airplane at our local airport and he finds it helpful to learn other familiar types. The job of the observer is to be on constant watch for any planes not stationed at the local airport and to report this plane or planes to the central Observation Center which receives calls from a great number of similar posts. By the information given by the observer the plane can be followed and grounded until reasons for its flying can be received. This may seem unimportant to you; however, with every outpost manned with keen watchers and these posts situated two or three miles apart, we have our seacoast well fortified to perceive danger before it is too late. We all realize how serious this war is and that an invasion is not impossible.

This is an unselfish way to protect yourself and your countrymen. The boys are fighting with all their might but they would be hurt if they thought for a minute that we at home were resting in comfort doing nothing for ourselves. If the army deems it necessary to man these observation posts, we should at least show some cooperation. If housewives, mothers, factory workers, business men, teachers and people from almost every walk of life have so far been able to spare their valuable time, it seems little to ask of us here in school to offer our services to this work. Observers are needed to make the work easier for those now engaged in it. Won't you help those who are helping you?

The tower is enclosed and there are three heaters. Spotters are needed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The stretch from 12-2 p.m. is usually vacant. Please contact Mrs. Bosworth at Sanders Hall.

Plane Spotters



The Old Mill Tower which serves as their observatory.

War Information Center Located in Billings Library

A telling sign: "This is our war; let's read about it," catches the attention of visitors to the Billings Library at the University of Vermont. The sign hangs above shelves crowded with all manner of books, periodicals and bulletins on subjects relating to the war, which, together with a bulletin board for current news releases, and a huge map whose bright pins indicate the movements of armed forces of a world war indicates that this is one of the 150 war information centers now established under the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency, in universities in various parts of the United States.

The center at this university is under the direction of Prof. A. E. Nuquist, state secretary of civilian morale service, and Prof. George Dykhuizen, chairman of the library committee of that service.

Miss Frederika Northrop, assistant librarian at the Billings Library, is in charge of the display and is now making up bibliographies which will be sent out to the various schools and colleges throughout the state, showing them what material is available for their use.

The library is a clearing house for government-released war information, says Miss Northrop, and the material received is of all types. She mentions especially the posters, and the war maps from *Time* magazine; the information dealing with civilian defense; bulletins from the British Bureau of War Information, and similar material from Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Denmark, and other warring or subdued nations; information about rationing in our own and other countries; economies and the war; education under the war program. Most important of all, and taking up a large space in the collection, is the section devoted to post-war planning.

The University of Vermont, which heads up the civilian morale for the state, invites anyone concerned with questions pertaining to civilian protection, rationing, civil liberties, housing or other war-induced problems, to make use of the resources in this information center in the Billings Library.

Joe Marsala Comes For Masquerade

(*Continued from page 1*)

over the band's chances of remaining intact for the duration, for most of the members are married. Marsala himself is married to Miss Girard. Dance fans throughout the country know this happy pair as the "Sweethearts of Swing."

With Kake Walk less than a month away, interest in Vermont's biggest weekend is growing fast. Fraternities are already preparing scripts for the skit competition and planning ice sculptures, while many walkers have been rehearsing steps since last fall. Last year's winning walkers were Charles Itzkowitz '42 and Cliff Joseph '43, of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Tickets for Masquerade and Kake Walk will go on sale shortly. The CYNIC will publish a complete price list for the festivities next week. Bulletins will also go out to all alumni and parents. The directors report that correspondence already received points to a big return of graduates. Scores of alumni in the armed services are endeavoring to time furloughs to the event.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sunday night a supper-lunch was served for Alpha Xi Delta members and some of their friends. The social committee had originally planned to have said supper follow an afternoon of skiing, but because of inertia or other causes it became a prelude to an evening spent at the local movie theater.

Old and New Cynic Members Banquet

Last Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, the retiring Senior Staff of the CYNIC was host to the newly-appointed staff at a banquet in the upstairs Waterman dining hall. Guest speaker was Leon W. Dean, faculty adviser of the CYNIC and a familiar figure to everyone on the U. V. M. campus.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed during which conversation was gay and witticisms were frequent. George Little, Jr., retiring Editor-in-Chief, acting as toastmaster, introduced members of the staff to the assemblage and presented Professor Dean. After this pleasant meeting, the "old" editors and managers were observed tripping gaily homeward (?) with a certain light-hearted air of freedom; the "youngsters," however, were seen gathering in the CYNIC office for a "special" meeting which, according to rumor, extended far into the night.

W. A. A. Meet Held To Plan Programs

Club Managers Chosen; Members Named

Tuesday night, January 26, the W. A. A. council met at Southwick to determine the program for the coming semester. Various reports were given by the different managers as to the successes of their clubs. Anne Hoos '46 and Rachael Giddings '46, were elected co-managers of the Skating Club which will be organized in the near future. Harriet Pearl '45, gave a résumé of the formation of the Ski Club which began last Friday. Kay Brown '44, and Harriet Pearl give instruction every Wednesday and Friday at the Country Club thus providing an opportunity to those who desire to learn to ski.

That afternoon Alpha Chi Omega beat Allen House in an exciting basketball game by a score of 16-8. Rachael Giddings '46, paced the Alpha Chis to victory gathering 10 points from the basket. Sylvia Runnals '44, and Helen McLean '43, scored the remaining points. Sophie Gorney '43, scored all the points for Allen House.

The following girls made W. A. A. through Bowling Club as announced by Mary Quinn '44, the manager:

N. Beal, J. Byington, A. Cady, D. Collins, A. Crocker, M. B. Davis, D. Delano, P. Donnelly, N. Dochstader, B. Farnsworth, N. Flemming, J. Fletcher, K. Feerick, C. Gerling, E. Gallagher, J. Hotchkiss, P. Hart, B. Kantor, M. Kelly, M. J. Little, R. Lyan, P. Maxfield, J. McCormick, A. Mulholland, J. Norris, P. McElfish, C. Phelps, M. Perry, A. Read, M. Rosines, S. Runnals, B. Ritchie, L. Shutler, K. Stokes, O. Schoelles, M. Schoelles, D. Stevens, M. Watts, M. Wallin, F. Witham, B. Robinson, M. Benoit, S. Flournay, P. Page, C. Provost, M. Ashe, C. Garvin, D. Moore, R. Richards, B. Powers, T. Prince, P. Price.

Phyl Taylor '44, manager of basket ball announced the following people as making their W. A. A. membership through that club: Pat Patterson, Jean Hotchkiss, Toni Darling, Janet Hartung, Barbara Lane, and Kay Perry.

If any of these girls haven't paid their dues as yet, please see their managers. A membership party is being planned at the end of February so now's the time to really get going.

Dr. Nuquist Addresses I. R. C. on Far East

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday evening, February 3, at Southwick at 7.45.

Doctor Nuquist of the Political Science Department will speak at that time, on the Far East. He is especially well versed on this topic and his speech should be very enlightening.

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Lost and Found Pond To Auction Articles

The University Book Store announces that its auction of lost articles will take place the week of February 8 to 13. These articles will be on display in the show case next week until the 6th and during that time anyone can come in and claim his own. Then starting the following Monday these will be on sale.

There is a several years' supply of articles, including books, gloves, mittens, purses, glasses cases, jewelry, notebooks and fountain pens. The prices for all will be very low. The Book Store will set a cellar price on each item and the first bid over this price will purchase the article. Anyone can come in anytime during that week and bid, knowing that the money will go to a worthy cause. It has been decided that the receipts will go to the United War Relief which is sponsored by Mortar Board and Boulder.

Vermont Students Rank 2nd Among Cattle Judgers

Four students from the University of Vermont College of Agriculture made up the team which placed second in National Holstein-Friesian All American Judging Contest sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The Vermont students were outranked only by a team representing Purdue University. The Department of Dairy Husbandry at U. V. M. will be presented a copy of a well-known book "Cowphilosophy" as a reward for these students' skill in rating Holstein cattle.

Merle Crown of Groton and Robert Sinclair of Johnson who tied for seventh and eighth places in individual rank among competitors from various states, will each receive a medal awarded by the Holstein-Friesian Association. Winston Pierce of Franklin and Robert Bickford of Newport, placing eleventh and fifteenth, respectively, will each receive a copy of the 1943 All American calendar. Dr. N. N. Allen, associate professor of dairy production, coached the team for this contest which was open to teams from all the agricultural colleges of America.

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Dance Group Plans Lilac Day Program

Lilac Queen to Be Member of Class of '43

Dance Workshop, under the direction of Abbie Fritchie '43, assisted by Dorothy Johnson '44, is creating its choreography for Lilac Day.

"Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, arose from a cherished plan of our first Dean of Women, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauties of Redstone might be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be made a day of festival and beauty, giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition. The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. At the second, a pageant was held on the lawn back of Redstone, then the retiring president of Student Union spoke briefly . . . . as the vice-president of each class cast her shovelful of dirt upon the roots of the lilac."

This year a Lilac queen, a chosen member of the senior class, will rule over the dance pageants created by Dance Workshop early this spring.

At a meeting held last Tuesday, the following were elected officers of Dance Workshop: Talent Scout, Phoebe Von Paulsen '43; assistant, Virginia Hunt '45; Secretary, Anne Hoos '46; assistant, Barbara Powers '46; Costume Manager, Marie Lanou '44; assistant, Doris Bliss '45; Publicity Chairman, Gertrude Sherman '44; assistant, Claire LaFray '43.

All who are interested in participating in the Lilac Day program, please report at Southwick by Tuesday, February 2, 4.30 p.m. This is the closing date for new participants.

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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943 NO. 30

Sophomore Hop Saturday Evening at Waterman

Dance To Be Informal Due to War Conditions

The members of the Gold Key and of the Sophomore Aides, honorary organizations for sophomore men and women, are sponsoring the annual Sophomore Hop to be held in Waterman cafeteria on Saturday, February 6. An orchestra has been engaged by the Gold Key men to furnish the evening's necessary mood music which begins at 8 p.m.

The Sophomore Aides have asked Prof. and Mrs. B. T. Ladd, Miss Hazel L. Westby and Mr. D. M. Ellis to be the chaperons. Professor Ladd and Miss Westby are faculty advisors of the Gold Key and Sophomore Aides, respectively. Mr. Ellis is an instructor in the History Department.

The Sophomore Hop of previous years has been one of the big formals of the season, but owing to the conditions of the times this year's Hop is to be informal. The nominal charge of 55 cents for a couple and 35 cents for a stag is also in keeping with the idea "be thrifty and buy savings stamps."

The Sophomore Hop is the only real get-together for the class of '45 and, as in the past, is to be one of the important dates on U. V. M.'s calendar of gala events for '43.

Prof. Long Leaves To Serve Country

Well Liked Teacher To Study War Gov't.

Ah Woe! Our campus is really being hit by the war, for not only our men students are being inducted into military service, but also our *teachers*—and teachers of the calibre of Prof. Robert E. Long, of the Political Science Department, are not easily replaced. Professor Long left Sunday evening, January 31, for induction into the U. S. Navy with a commission of Ensign. He expects to journey to Dartmouth College for further study in an indoctrination course of military government, and from there to Columbia University for the term of one year.

The news of Professor Long's departure was received with much regret and disappointment by the faculty and student body alike, for he was one of our most popular professors, whether in the classroom or in any informal campus activity.

In the language of the student he was a "regular guy." He accomplished a lot by bringing the students together in the campus sings and with his leading the singing. We all yelled our lungs out and had a lot of fun doing it.

He's no longer a college professor but a U. S. Naval officer and all of us on this campus know that he, like the other American men in service, will prove his worth in doing his bit for final victory. After the war is over we hope he'll be back with us, but until then, "Good luck and smooth sailing."

Attention!

All candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen please see June Hoffman, chairman of the King and Queen committee about their campaigns *immediately*.

Entrants Wanted For Cover Contest

Deadline Two Weeks; Subjects Unrestricted

Remember! All entries for the "Cover Contest" must be turned in at the University book store on or before a week from next Saturday. In case you hadn't heard, the "Cover Contest" is a photography contest sponsored by Staff and Sandal, women's junior honorary society, and the *Ariel* board and is open to any student at the University of Vermont. Professional skill is not at all a "must" for those who would like to see their picture on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest* or those who just think an extra spot of cash might come in handy. Two out of every three students on campus own or at least know how to operate a camera and often the best shots are just lucky ones.

Although, as has been mentioned before, the field of subjects is unrestricted, action shots are considered the most interesting and especially those which deal with some phase of the University that is different or unique. War activities and the University's contribution to the war effort are always good although have you ever noticed how many co-ed majors and beauty queens adorn the pages of the *Collegiate Digest*? There is about two weeks yet before the deadline but as someone aptly remarked centuries ago—*"Tempus fugit."*

Cadets Called Soon

According to information received by Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, Armed Services Representative at the University of Vermont, from the induction headquarters of the First Service Command in Boston, many of the army aviation cadets will probably be called into service within the next six weeks. These will probably be divided into two groups, one to take an immediate aviation cadet course, and the second to take a special pre-flight preparatory course until such time as flight training facilities are available.

All juniors who plan to scrub Kake Walk are asked to attend a meeting at 8 tomorrow evening at the Phi Delta Theta house.

KAKE WALK DIRECTORS.

Your Attention . . .

is directed to the editorial on page two. Without "beating around the bush" it presents clearly and poignantly one side of a controversial issue now on the U. V. M. campus. We should like to know *your* reaction to its contents. Please address your letters to "Editor, the VERMONT CYNIC, Waterman Building." Only signed comments will be printed.

Combined Concert; Soloists Perform

Orchestra and Vocalists Render Varied Numbers

The unusual has happened again. At the annual concert given by the University Orchestra under the direction of Ippocrates Pappoutsakis and by the mixed glee club under the direction of Howard Bennett on January 28, at 8.15 p.m., the audience was much surprised to find out that Robert Goss '44, because of a bad throat could not sing his baritone solo of the "Ballad for Americans." William Lane '44, at a day's notice stepped into his shoes and didn't let the bucking broncos throw him.

Mr. Michael Anselmo, concert master of the orchestra, played the violin solo from the "Largo from the Concerto Grosso in B flat major" by Handel.

On the program of the University Orchestra were the "Suite" by Lully, the "Largo from the Concerto Grosso in B flat major" by Handel and the "Fugue on the Chorale "Glory be to God on High" by Bach.

The patriotic pieces "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Negro Spiritual, arranged by Burleigh, "Mother Moscow," by Tschesnokoff and the "Ballad for Americans," by Earl Robinson were sung by the mixed glee club, in addition to "Dancing and Springing," by Halser, "Vineta" by Brahms and "Nocturne" by Cui.

The "Ballad for Americans," a feature of the program, is the product of the combined labours of the poet John Latouche and the composer Earl Robinson. It is a sermon against the intolerance and persecution running rampant through the civilized world, the stirring words and music are an amalgan of sturdy, lyrical, democratic, American spirit.

Faculty Votes Semester Hour Credit for Musicians

Choir to Enlarge Attempted Repertory; Many Vacancies in Choir and Orchestra

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has voted to grant one semester hour credit for each semester of satisfactory attendance at and participation in the rehearsals and performances of the University Choir and University Orchestra, beginning this semester.

Choir members who wish credit will attend 3 rehearsals a week, normally on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7.00-8.00 p.m. (on the present winter schedule 7.15-8.15) on occasional Sunday afternoons before vesper services and on Baccalaureate Sunday. This credit will enable a student to earn in three years six semester hours, or the equivalent of one 3 hour course throughout the year. No grades will be given.

Credit will be given on the same basis for participation in the University Orchestra, the rehearsals being normally on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.00-9.30 (on the present winter schedule 8.15-9.45), with occasional extra rehearsals before concerts.

Students may belong to the choir and attend only the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals, but without credit. Students, faculty members and townspeople who wish only to sing in the augmented choir at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts will attend only the Thursday rehearsals, as in the past.

The choir performs sacred works by Bach, Handel, Palestrina, and his contemporaries, modern Russian composers and others. In the future it will also include in its repertory the more serious of the secular works hitherto performed by the glee clubs. The choir is directed by Howard Bennett; Miriam Natilee Marston is the organist. The orchestra has played works by Gluck, Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Wagner and others. It plays both alone, at concerts and at Commencement, and with the choir. The orchestra is directed by Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Michael Anselmo is the concert-master.

There are a number of vacancies in both the choir and the orchestra. Anyone interested in enrolling in either organization, should see the director as soon as possible, or call the Music Building, 2810, and arrange for an appointment.

Young Addresses U. V. M. Students

First in Series of Cultural Programs

The first of a series of cultural programs took place Monday evening, February 1 at 8.15 at Southwick. The speaker, James R. Young, who has been chief of the International News Bureau at Tokyo for 13 years addressed the students and faculty on the Far Eastern situation and the war in the Pacific. There was no admittance fee for the students or the faculty but the public was invited to attend for a nominal fee to be donated to the Russian Relief.

Mr. Young's lecture concerned the recent developments of the war in the Pacific and an analysis of the far eastern situation based on his own experience in that region. As the initial attraction of the cultural programs, this lecture assured the success of the series. Student Government has set up these programs in answer to the demand of the student body. The next program is scheduled for March and Miss Moeve McMurrough, a representative of the Abbey Players in Dublin, will present impersonations and character sketches.

Card Party Held for Benefit of Plasma Fund

Last Saturday afternoon in the Southwick Ballroom, Delta Phi Epsilon held a very successful card party for the benefit of the Vermont Blood Plasma Fund.

Under the capable direction of Elaine Oling '45, chairman, about 18 tables were in play with games of gin rummy, bridge, solitaire and chess. As the afternoon progressed hot chocolate, candy and cookies were served.

Professor Evans, head of the Blood Plasma Drive at Vermont, pulled the winning stubs "from the hat" for the door prizes. The winners of the defense stamps were Charles Itzkowitz, P.G., and Mr. Sam Cannon of Burlington.

Twelve Girls Go Sorority Monday

Alpha Chis Leading With Four New Pledges

The following girls pledged sorority yesterday afternoon as second semester pledging drew to a close.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Charlotte L. Lillibridge '45, Torrington, Conn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Kathryn M. McGillicuddy '46, Burlington; Elizabeth A. White '44, Pittsford; Janet B. Anderson '44, Craftsbury; Louise E. Bianchi '44, Woodstock.

SIGMA GAMMA

Avis Kenyon '46, Richmond; Earlene B. Webber '45, Portland, Me.

Delta Delta Delta—8 bl.

Margaret A. Halloway '46, Newark, N. J.; Anne L. Noos '46, Union, N. J.; Virginia Campbell '46, Lyndonville.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie A. Wallin '46, Hinsdale, Mass.; Penelope S. Easton '44; Craftsbury Commons.

Kake Walk's Komin' . . .

Open House

Social chairmen of all Vermont fraternities and sororities were advised today that the regular Kake Walk Sunday open house program will be conducted as usual this year.

In this traditional custom, students, parents, alumni and guests visit the various houses to chat and renew acquaintances. Open house will be held Sunday, February 21, between four and six p.m.

Walking Rules

Harris Thurber '43, Walking committee chairman, today released the following rules for kake walking:

1. Each fraternity and the Independents will be allowed to enter one couple.
2. Each couple will be allowed two minutes of kake walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.
3. Kake walking will be judged on the following basis:

a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 per cent.

b. Teamwork and smoothness—30 per cent.

c. Grace—20 per cent.

d. Costumes—15 per cent.

e. Stunts—5 per cent.

A drawing to determine the position of walkers will be held shortly before Saturday, February 20. Each entry will be permitted to rehearse before the band on Thursday afternoon, February 18.

Fraternity presidents received copies of the walking rules today along with further detailed instructions, Thurber said.

Stunt Rules

Directors Bill Benoit, Bob White, and Dud Davis have drawn up a list of rules governing the fraternity skits, and house presidents were sent copies of the complete regulations yesterday.

The ten fraternities and the Independents all are eligible to enter the stunt competition. Skit manuscripts must be in the judges' hands by next Monday noon. From these, six will be selected, and one more will be eliminated at a dress rehearsal Tuesday, February 16.

A prize of fifty dollars will be awarded to the winning skit. All fraternities will be reimbursed up to thirty-five dollars for expenses incident to the perfection of stunts.

Ice Sculpture

Several fraternities have appointed committees to plan and erect an entry in the Kake Walk ice sculpture competition. This K. W. feature, an outgrowth of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, has gained tremendous popularity since its inception three years ago. It holds Kake Walk's biggest photographic appeal to visitors.

Phi Delta Theta is the defending sculpturing champion.

King and Queen

Entrants in the balloting for Kake Walk King and Queen are asked to have their names sent to the directors. The royalty campaign is expected to be well under way by next week. Last year's king and queen were Clarence Akley '42, of Lyndonville and Sis Lynch ex-'43 of Burlington.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 2, 1943 NO. 30

Will Kake Walk Go To War?

In spite of the fact that Kake Walk week-end is only three weeks away, we have not been told yet about the effort that is being made to reconcile this year's festivities with the death struggle which at the present moment is waged all over the world. If we should venture to draw any conclusions from the preparations now in progress, it appears that Kake Walk will be run in the same way as in years past.

This year is not '42 or '41. Our nation is engaged in a total war and our youths are giving their lives in all parts of the world. We were allowed to stay in school so that we may prepare ourselves to take part in this fight more effectively. Under an accelerated program this demands almost all our time and effort. We should not spend weeks writing and rehearsing skits and preparing the tremendous number of details which for the students on the inside are synonymous with Kake Walk week-end.

Not only are we involved in this struggle but even our material wealth is. Our people receive just what they need so that the rest may be used to win the war. Fraternities will expend much money and use many materials for the properties in their skits since 25 points are still being given for properties and costumes. The least that could have been done was to rule that each group must not spend more than a few dollars for their skits.

Nothing has been said to the students in accordance with the government's plea not to use the already overburdened transportation system for non-essential travel, about refraining from bringing up visitors. Nothing has been said about economy during the open house period. We do believe that it is time to formulate a clear policy. And remember, traditions are of little value in a nation stripped for war.

We even wonder whether it is necessary to bring up a band by railroad or whether we should even spend the money on such a luxury. Only a few weeks ago the campus was full of sympathy for the starving children in Greece. Well, we have money to help the less fortunate ones.

More evidence could be presented here but we have stuck our neck out far enough. It is not Kake Walk we are against, but the lack of initiative to change and curtail it to such an extent as to bring it in line with the exigencies of the year 1943.

Let us not talk about keeping up morale. The student body has not suffered enough yet to need a pepping up. If we should stage a Kake Walk week-end at Guadalcanal there would not be any criticism from this corner. But we are sure that if we should approach our fighting brothers with plans for shows, we would find them too busy to take notice, because with them the winning of the war comes first, second, and last.

There is still time left to adjust our plans and we are sure that matters will be taken into hand so that we can look forward to Kake Walk with a clear conscience and with the satisfaction that we too can make sacrifices however inconveniencing they may be.

J. K.

The Cynic Staff

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.

Women Engineers May See Dean for Openings

Application blanks for Chance Vought Scholarships in Aeronautical Engineering at New York University have been received at Dean Simpson's office. Further information about Women in Aircraft Engineering may also be obtained by calling at the Dean's office.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

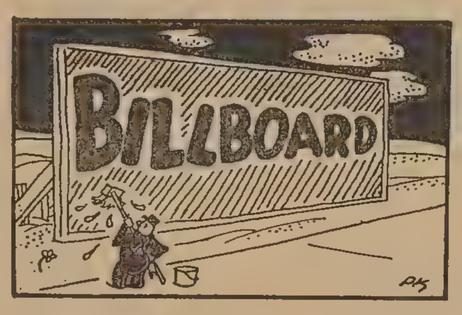
Last Times Tomorrow
"PALM BEACH STORY"
Starring
Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Frederic March
says
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
Don't Miss
Veronica Lake's Reply

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
Lionel Barrymore
in
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"
Wed. and Thurs.
"THUNDER BIRDS"
Gene Tierney and Preston Foster
Fri. and Sat.
Wm. Lundigan
in
"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
The most mirthful murder mystery in years
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
with
Loretta Young and Brian Aherne
A double feature comes to town
Wed. and Thurs.
"SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER"
with Guy Kibbee
also
John Beal in
"STAND BY ALL NETWORKS"



REHEARSALS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1

Tuesday
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
No orchestra rehearsal until Thursday.

Wednesday
10.30 a.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

Thursday
7.15 p.m. Choir and Easter Chorus, Chapel.
8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Chapel.

Sunday, February 7
2.45 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
4.00 p.m. Vesper Service.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Students who are interested in securing summer positions are invited to register at the University Employment Bureau, Room No. 151, Waterman Building. Requests for applicants are commencing to come in from Hotels, Camps, and Clubs. Indications are that the summer resort season will open earlier this year.

Social Dancing meets at Southwick on Wednesday night at 7.30. Don't forget to come and stay for Square Dancing also.

I. R. C. meeting Wednesday evening at Southwick at 7.45. Dr. Nuquist of the Political Science Department will speak on the "Far East."

Newman Club meeting at 8 p.m., at Student Lounge of Waterman tonight. Father Petty of St. Michael's College will speak on "Marriage."

LOST—Gold lady's wrist watch, Van Buren. If found please return to Betty Moffett, Redstone, or call 5000-252.

Girls at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, have turned their swimming pool over to sailors from the nearby naval training station for two evenings a week.

Fraternity and Sorority Notes

KAPPA SIGMA

Happiest man in the house is "Einstein" Lewkowicz who received a passing grade in Comics III. Lewk studied into the wee hours of the morning and claims that he "spotted" the question on the "Bat man."

The boys in the ramp have been assured a good night's sleep now that "Whip" Hennessy has offered "Aggie" Grover his famous "sleep producer." P.S. It has nothing to do with Beauty Rest mattresses.

Although Larry Killick threw in 37 points against Tufts, there are many more records broken at each Kappa Sig dance.

The boys in the house have become "camera crazy" and have pictures which may interest the Alpha Chi's.

Vin Manjoney has handed in his resignation as president of the "Beaver Club." Man most likely to succeed to this high position according to the latest Gallup poll, is "Charmer Darmer" Alberghini.

According to latest reports from the Rutland Railroad the Catamounts serenaded passengers and employees all the way down to Rutland last Friday afternoon.

SIGMA NU

Bob Bloomer's and Russ West's small investment is still yielding large returns.

Johnny Reed '44, won't be seen around the Lodge as much from now on as a certain young lady (his wife!) has come to town.

Sig Sisco '43 actually stayed in one night last week.

Red Fowler's '43 singing lessons have been keeping him out rather late lately.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Chris Bicoulis '43, has been accepted in the Dental School of Maryland University. He enters March 1.

Tige Ziegra '44, left Sunday for work in a defense factory until he enters McGill School of Medicine next September.

Bob Darling '43, has been accepted in the Coast Guard Engineers as an ensign.

Spider McCormack '43 and Phil Chesarone have employment in Curtis Wright engineering division commencing February 2.

Red Dorian '43, is now at Camp Croft in South Carolina.

The second floor of the ATO house became a training camp the other night when the entire house was routed out of bed and a "bucket brigade" succeeded in soaking down every bed.

Punchy Sugrue '46, thinks that Trite Johnson is also punchy!

Lloyd Hazen '44, who was recently initiated, has been accepted in Medical School in April. He is working in town for the rpesent.

Tex Rixford '46, has found out that there is nothing quite so difficult to remove as lipstick.

Andy Gallup '46, and Cork Calkins '44, found out to their dismay that drip coffee does not work in a percolator.

Sam Vail '45, took the cake when he found out that he had Oxydol instead of sugar in his coffee.

The toboggan party Saturday night went to the movies due to the danger of the snow conditions. Prof. and Mrs. Ladd chaperoned the dance following.

Jack Hamilton '42, now a lieutenant in the Air Corps is home on furlough. For verification see Squirt Pease '46 Medic.

Pete Jones '36, who is here with the C. P. T. is visiting the house during his very few spare moments.

Spring fever seems to be hitting the brothers prematurely.

DELTA PSI

Initiation will be held on Wednesday, February 3, at the Delta Psi house in the chapter room!

Brother Amidon would like an hour's notice from Brothers Davis and Otis when they intend to take over the north wing!

The Delts had an informal dance on Saturday evening which was well attended by all, including some of the better known fraternities on the hill.

The Delta Psi basketball team, Frank Sugrue, '46, and Mike Spylios, '45, played a losing game on Saturday.

PHI DELTA THETA

Though "Love Inc." has gone out of existence by name, it is increasing in membership. Bob Pulleyn and Larry Carpenter have added their names to the list of members. There are still seven Phi Delts who have not yet affiliated with the organization.

Armand Cognetta '44, has some assigned house work which has been accumulating in leaps and bounds.

Bill Benoit was cheerfully awakened on Sunday morning by the little choral group in the back yard of the Phi Delt house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ray Massucco '46, has left school to go into the Army.

Bill Goeller is the new president of the SAE's; Jack Williams is the vice-president.

The meetings have been held in a cozy fire-lit room of the SAE house.

Howard Vreeland, Edward O'Connell and John Noble have left school. Howard Vreeland has gone into the Army; Edward O'Connell has joined the Air Corps, and John Noble is taking the C. P. T. course.

Knocker Neal is taking a special course of P. E. 26 for a few weeks.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

A party was held for Jean Blume at the Park in honor of her graduation.

The Bridge held for the Blood Plasma Drive on January 30 was a great success. Thanks to all!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Lola Hawley ex-'43, has returned to school to take a special course.

A toboggan party was recently held by the Thetas and a supper followed at the house.

Marjorie Anthony has moved from the third floor to the second floor and it was some job!

Mary Lindsay has moved into the house since mid-years and is rooming with Marge Anthony.

"Mouth" Pulleyn hung his pen on Jean Phillips last Saturday night at the Phi Delt dance.

Bibbie Deming is now wearing Bill Goeller's pen. This came as a great shock to the Thetas and S.A.E.'s alike.

Gratia Pearl '42 and Lt. Robert Patterson '42, U. S. Army, will be married at her home Thursday evening.

PI BETA PHI

Patricia Page '43, passed chocolates rather recently to announce her engagement to Midshipman Scott Terrill.

Mrs. Rutledge went to Howard Johnson's with the girls in the house on January 31.

"Hitler" and "You," two gold fish recently acquired, have become quite inactive due to no apparent reason.

The F. A. Club has not decreased in membership.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Peggy Palmer has taken up knitting, slowly but surely!

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Sunday of last week Barbara Dunbar '43 attended a Post War Conference in the gymnasium at Middlebury College. Faculty representatives from Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and other New England colleges participated. One of the main speakers of the meeting was the assistant vice-chairman to the War Production Board, Mr. Ezekial. All the speakers stressed the fact that a point of lesser importance in post-war times is the balancing of the budget. A fact of primary importance is the rebuilding of the interior of the United States, because almost all nations are more or less dependent upon this country. Visiting guests at Middlebury stated that the most worthwhile consequence of the whole conference was the interest shown and the participation taken by the students which showed the acute awareness of a small campus.

After the conference Barbara was entertained by the Middlebury Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peters of Bradford, Vermont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise '41, to Lieut. Philip Smarden early in January.

"Tip" Pierce and "Ferdy" Germain spent a very enjoyable week end in Swanton.

Cat Cagers Tripped Twice by Bay-Staters

Skiers Ready For ISU Meet

Hickory Riders Trek To Bates Friday

The University of Vermont ski team sallies forth this Thursday morning, on the long trek to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, to open the current season in the annual I.S.U. meet which takes place there this week-end. Competing against such schools as M. I. T., Colgate, Syracuse, Colby, St. Lawrence, and Maine, the Green and Gold skiers will have ample opportunity to prove their mettle.

Led by versatile Capt. Art Paterson, the U. V. M. lads have an experienced line-up, but none have had the benefit of competition so far this year. Minus Johnny Hurst and freshman Doug Pierce the club has been strengthened considerably by the return of Brud Sutton last year's captain. In addition to these two smooth performers, veteran Bud Pierce, Bob Goss, and Bob Goodell, will be entered for the Catamounts.

The cross-country and slalom will be held Friday and the downhill and jumping on Saturday. If the local lads hope to regain their place in the senior division of the East, it is important that they place well in this meet, and they will really be out for blood when they start their schussing on Friday.

The club has been holding regular practice sessions on the Centennial Field slopes or running the grueling cross-country course, which swings out to the country club offering varied and difficult terrain. All the Cats are in top shape and despite lack of actual meet-experience during this winter, hope to stand well up in the standings when the team scores are compiled late Saturday.

Much of the burden will rest on Capt. Paterson who will compete in all events and on Bud Pierce who will enter every one but the jumping. Awards will be presented Saturday eve, at a banquet followed by a dance.

Bates College provides excellent facilities for a ski meet as there is an actual full sized mountain right on the campus, where the events will be held.

Japanese Course

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—An intensive course in beginning Japanese is being given at the University of Michigan during the second semester to meet the demand for competent translators of that language needed in government service.

The Show Must Go On!

It's not the war this time but a draft horse of a different color. Your Sports Page had to be tossed together this issue without the services of Editor Robinson, who is nursing an attack of a (mighty) cute grippe, and of Zombie Styles, who is prostrate with impacted wisdom teeth.

St. Mike's Wins Thriller, 52-50

While the Vermont Catamounts were conducting their raid on Massachusetts last week-end, things were also popping in this state basketball series, as Pinky Ryan's amazing Mikemen from across the river added still another triumph to their crown by defeating Norwich University 52-50.

It was the kind of a game one reads about in the pulp sports publications, and seems almost unbelievable. After controlling the play during the first half, the Norwich lads tired in the second division and gave way before the vicious Purple attack. Coming from behind, the Ryan stalwarts upped their total and as the gun popped ending the struggle, the score stood tied at 39 all.

The players took a rest and started an overtime period of five minutes. With both clubs fighting to score and the crowd screaming with excitement. Steblen of Norwich dunked one through the hoop and Bobo Birsky did the same for the visitors. Neither team could score again and the gun again sounded ending the period.

Another over-time was agreed upon and the rival quintets face off again. In the second extra session, Birsky again tallied and Steblen canceled it with another twin-decker. Hemsworth and Luce came through with a foul apiece and the score was still tied. Steblen then cut loose with a field goal and again the teams were dead-locked, this time 47-47.

With both quintets gasping for breath and the fans limp with excitement, still a third over time was initiated. Carl Coffey netted a free throw for the Mikes and White promptly nullified it with one of his own. Hemsworth poured in a field goal but again Steblen dunked one in. The crowd was going beserk and it looked as if the struggle was going on until morning when with seconds to go, Bobo Birsky, who is a magnificent ball player despite a paralyzed left arm, drew a bead on the hoop and flipped one in clean as the gun went off. The longest and most thrilling basketball game in Norwich or St. Michael's history was over.



Pucksters Tangle Panthers Today

The hockey team has another game today with a Middlebury sextet that has shown some resemblance of a real club recently.

This game will undoubtedly be the last for a few of the Vermont boys, several of them have failed to skate past the professors and as a result, will remain on the ineligible list, until further notice. However, the "casualty" notices will not be issued for several days to come and all of the boys excepting "Bish" McGill, will undoubtedly play.

The last time the Vermont pucksters were out they dropped a 14-4 contest to a Norwich squad who had previously taken Middlebury quite handily. However, the Catamount skaters have shown improvement with each game and they intend to make today's game a real tussle with high hopes of a first win for this season.

Sigma Phi Bowlers Really Up on Top

Kappa Sigma Pinmen Trounce A. T. O.'s 6-1

by Phil Robinson

Today's Schedule
Ind. vs. Owls
S. N. vs. K. S.

Thanks to a neat feat of bowling by a Sig crew of pin topplers, and a timely elevation from the ranks of the unfortunate by the Kappa Sig kegglars, Sigma Phi was very much in possession of first place in the interfraternity bowling league today.

The Sigs, lodged comfortably in second place a single point behind the Delts until last Friday, rose up quite like a bunch of unruly school boys to pin a stinging 7-0 defeat on the latter, and breeze six points ahead of the field.

Simultaneously, Kappa Sigma surged from its next-to-last position to trounce Bob "Kingpin" Bennett and a third place A. T. O. aggregation by a 6-1 count. The Kappa Sigs were hot all the way Friday afternoon, and once the A. T. O. five found themselves in the rear, there was absolutely nothing they could do about it.

The red-hot bowlers from Main Street were set to tieup with Sigma Nu this afternoon on the Waterman Alley. If Kappa Sigma can continue its winning ways, and garner 7 points out of this matinee affair, they'll climb rapidly to seventh place, a mere four points behind the Faculty.

On the other hand, if Sigma Nu trims the Kappa Sig team, 7-0, the SN's will be in second place, five points behind the league leading Sigs.

Sigma Nu is intent upon assuring themselves that the league cup, which they took last year, will be right back in their trophy case, and according to "Pop" Brooks, this year's home-stretch drive looks to be far better, and tighter than last year.

The league is scheduled to roll until March 5, while March 10 has been set as the date for the twenty high scorers to face off for individual honors.

Yesterday afternoon's match between the Owls and the Kappa Sigs was of no importance as far as league leadership was concerned, but might have decided whether the Lambda Iotas stayed on the bottom of the pile, or pulled themselves even up with their opponents.

Standings (including Friday's games):

1.	Sigma Phi	39
2.	Delta Psi	33
3.	A. T. O.	30
4.	Sigma Nu	27
5.	T. E. P.	26½
6.	Faculty	24
7.	Phi Sigs	19
8.	Phi Delts	16
9.	Kappa Sigma	13
10.	S. A. E.	9½
11.	Independents	9
12.	Lambda Iota	6

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas dean of engineering, has been elected president of the newly-organized Engineering College Research association.

Jeffs and Gymnasts Edge Evansmen by 49-46, 56-51

Two Games in 24 Hours For Hardy Hoopsters

By Monty Kelley

Battered, bruised but unbowed, Vermont's itinerant basketball warriors returned to home territory late Sunday night after a short but gruelling invasion of Massachusetts, in which they dropped two heartbreaking contests; one to Springfield College, the other to Amherst.

Led by Larry Killick and Bob Doherty, the Cats displayed a brand of ball which earned the wholehearted respect of both of their opponents, but was not quite enough to pull either contest out of the fire. Both games were hard-fought and well-played which speaks well for the condition of Fuzzy's charges, as they played twice in 24 hours.

Going into action at Springfield Friday night the Green and Gold combine was hailed as one of the best outfits to appear there so far this year. The Cats jolted the Gymnasts from the opening whistle, loosing a spectacular offensive, which featured the marksmanship of Bob Doherty and Norm Beaulieu and the terrific floor work of Larry Killick. They held the lead during most of the game, although the Red and White locked the count at seven different times. With Cox leading the attack the home-towners were never far behind and at half-time the score was knotted at 25 all.

As the second canto got under way the Catamounts struck back with all the furious power they could muster. The Gymnasts went reeling back under the Vermont onslaught, spearheaded by Killick, Doherty and Beaulieu. Going into the closing minutes of the game with a 45-37 advantage, the exhausting pace began to tell on the Cats, and the Red and White staged a slashing uprising which caught the visitors napping and with Cox and Thompson pouring them through the hoop, the Gymnasts went into the lead, 49-48. Tired out but gamely clawing back, the Cats went after more points with fangs bared but the inspired Springfield quintet refused to relinquish their advantage, and the final gun found the still fighting Vermonters trailing, 56-51.

After grabbing some much needed sleep the U. V. M. lads, again hit the road and whipped over to Amherst, 41 miles distant, for the Graduation Day tilt to be played Saturday afternoon.

Before a huge crowd of alumni and students, the Cats put on a thrilling and brilliant fight against the Lord Jeffs, despite the questionable tactics of some of the Blue Boys. It was a rough and ready contest with numerous fouls and none too good officiating. Hampered by the loss of the Gold Dust Twins, LaPointe and Beaulieu early in the game through personals, the valiant Cats led at the halfway marker, 21-19.

For the rest of the tilt the lead seesawed back and forth with first the Jeffs and then the Cats in the van. Finally with one minute to go and the stands going wild the Amherst five led 47-44. But Larry Killick in his familiar role of court hero, loosed one of his famous one hand twisters and it banged through the hoop to put the Green and Gold within one point of the Blue. Time was running out and as the teams battled for possession, the clock registered zero. The game was over, as far as everyone but the referee was concerned, but Hallowell the Amherst center dropped one in after the clock had registered zero, and the ref allowed it to stand as a legitimate score, showing what kind of reasoning no one has yet been able to discover.

Really tired out from their intensive schedule the Catamounts returned with no wins but plenty of glory ready to battle it out with St. Michael's, and the other state colleges in the state series.

The summary:

Amherst	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Tisdall, r.f.	2	2	6
Fitzgibbon	0	0	0
Swanson, l.f.	2	5	9
Dibble	3	1	7
Hallowell, c.	5	1	11
Dudan, r.g.	6	4	16
O'Conner, l.g.	0	0	0
Hopkins	0	0	0
Totals	18	13	49

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
LaPointe, l.g.	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
Doherty, r.g.	3	1	7
Beaulieu, c.	2	5	9
Henderson	2	5	9
Kaufman, l.f.	1	1	3
Killick, r.f.	8	2	18
Totals	16	14	46

Score by halves:	1	2— T
AMHERST	19	30—49
VERMONT	21	25—46

Referee: Berry.
Umpire: Ball.

The summary:

Springfield	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Havel, r.f.	0	1	1
Merrick	3	2	8
Thompson, l.f.	4	1	9
Amott	0	2	2
Cox, c.	11	3	25
Barney, r.g.	0	0	0
Kalbaugh	1	0	2
Wilson, l.g.	2	2	6
Burgess	1	1	3
Totals	22	12	56

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Doherty, l.g.	9	0	18
LaPointe, r.g.	1	1	3
Beaulieu, c.	6	4	16
Murphy	0	0	0
Killick, lf.	3	2	8
Kaufman, r.f.	3	0	6
Henderson	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	51

Score by halves:	1	2— T
SPRINGFIELD	25	31—56
VERMONT	25	26—51

Referee: Clark.
Umpire: Winters.

Sigma Nu's Scalp Delta House Team

Main Street Hoopsters Roll Over Owl Squad

A smooth working Sigma Nu combine added another scalp to their possession Saturday afternoon, downing the Delta Psi five, 50-32.

Every member of the winning club figured in the team score. Russ West added eight more points to keep his scoring title out in front. O'Grady and Wright combined to garner 25 points for the high flying Sigma Nu team.

By virtue of this win, the Sigma Nu's have completed a 4-1 record, which if the ATO's lose to the SAE's this Saturday, will enable the Sigma Nu's, the SAE's and the ATO's to share the league a little, three ways.

An aggressive Kappa Sigma team earned too many guns for the Owl squad, steamrolling the Pearl Street Boys, 38-6. There was no doubt as to the outcome, the Kappa Sigs being out in front 23-1 at the half.

In the "B" league, the Independents had an easy afternoon drubbing the Phi Sigs, 27-9. The TEP's and the Independents are now tied with three wins apiece. On Saturday these two top flighters square off in a meeting which will decide the championship of the "B" league. The winner of this league will meet the champs of the "A" league for 1942-43.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, has accepted appointment as research associate and consultant of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Collegium Plans Semester's Work

Triple Program Has Value and Interest

At its meeting Sunday night, January 24 Collegium drew up and adopted a tentative schedule for the second semester. The primary object in planning the program has been to make it interesting and worthwhile for everyone who comes. With this idea in mind, three topics have been chosen for discussion.

The first deals with the problems and difficulties facing an Interfaith Movement. The purpose of the meetings discussing this topic is to come to understand the various faiths in the world and seek for common ground upon which to plan an Interfaith Movement. Clergymen from the various faiths will speak, explaining the beliefs and customs of their religion. A conclusion to these meetings then will be a discussion of the common fundamentals of all these religions.

The second series of meetings will be devoted to talks by people on campus and in the city who have lived abroad and know these countries. Before we can plan a world federation or make "a just and desirable peace," we must come to know something of the traditions and viewpoints of people other than Americans. This will be the aim of these meetings.

At the meetings to be held in April, the topic of faith will be discussed. Representatives of the student body and members of the faculty will express their ideas as to what a practical, usable faith for a college student of today would consist of to conclude these meetings. Dr. P. C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Church, will speak on faith.

There will also be refreshments, social hour, and hymn singing at the meetings. Everyone is cordially invited to come. Watch the CYNIC for notices of each week's speaker. Sunday January 31, Mr. Jacob Katzem, Hebrew teacher, spoke on the foundations and traditions of the Jewish faith.

Collegium would like to take this opportunity to thank Doctor Long for his leadership in the group. He has given unselfishly of his time and effort, and any success Collegium has had is due in a large measure to him. We are very sorry that he has to go and wish him all luck.

KAPPA SIGMA

Initiation of Reno Conti '44, Robert Abbott '46, Robert Arms '46, and Edward Nash '46, took place January 31.

Joseph Corbett has left school after a short stay following his graduation.

Plan Regular Radio Program with Students

Students from the University of Vermont will be chosen to take part in the regular Thursday afternoon radio programs of the Vermont Church Council, beginning with this week. They will assist the Rev. Richard P. Weld, of Shelburne and Winooski, who will be in charge of the broadcasts.

Mr. Weld plans to use somewhat the plan followed in the "March of Time" broadcasts, assigning different voices to the various parts, and tryouts for the program will be held in the Religious Life room in Waterman Building at the University on Wednesday evening of this week at 7.45, with rehearsal following.

This student-participation is a part of the program of the Religious Life committee on the campus, and it is planned to make the broadcasts, as well as the Wednesday evening rehearsals for them, a regular weekly affair.

WAAC Waistline to Remain Attractive

Women's Army to Rely on Vitamins

"The women of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps share the enviable tradition that our Army is the best fed army in the world," Lt. Anita F. Pleuss, WAAC 38½ Center St., Rutland, Vt., said today. "What the well-fed member of the WAAC will eat this year will be healthy, solid foods.

"Food, and plenty of it, is skillfully prepared for the WAAC by its own expert cooks; balanced meals are planned for by mess administrators in the spotlessly clean Army kitchens. Meat, vegetables, fruits, milk—everything needed to bring vital energy and sparkling health—are on the daily WAAC menu."

An ordinary WAAC luncheon, according to Lt. Pleuss, might begin with a fruit, carry on with soup, a thick cut of beef, potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter, a salad, and end with coffee and homemade pie. Diets are out for the duration. Instead of dieting, the WAACs receive physical training, drills, calisthenics, healthy outdoor activity.

"As they come from every part of the nation to help take over men's jobs in the Army, in order that fighting men may be released to fight, the WAACs are slim, alert, and alive, and they stay that way!" Lt. Pleuss concluded.

Dr. Martha Steffy Browne is believed to be the first woman to hold the title of economics instructor in University of Cincinnati history.

Dutch Exile New Faculty Member

A notable addition to the faculty of the University of Vermont is Dr. Maria Joanna Antonia Van Der Lugt, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who takes the place of Prof. R. M. Collier, now stationed as a first lieutenant at the U. S. Army induction center at Portland, Me.

Dr. Van Der Lugt, who describes herself as a voluntary exile, is a native of Rotterdam, Holland, and received her many degrees from the Universities of Utrecht, Leiden and Amsterdam. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

She came to this country on a vacation trip with a group of more than 500 European educators and students, arriving in New York during that tragically significant last week of August, 1939. "You in America may have seen the war coming," says Dr. Van Der Lugt, "but in Holland positively we did not." Her smile is faintly rueful. "Else we should not have come when we did."

But being here, she decided to see the country anyway. She speaks of Louisiana, of Mexico, San Diego, San Francisco and the Yosemite. "I thought I was seeing all of America," comments the young doctor, "only now I know there is much, much more."

She still intended to return to Europe. But on the day of her intended departure, the Nazis invaded the Netherlands. Dutch assets were frozen. Those were bad days for Dr. Van Der Lugt, she confesses. Panicked days, for a stranger in a strange land. Her visa was for a limited time and its extension presented problems. And it seemed necessary to conserve her supply of available money. Living at International House, attending lectures and laboratories at Columbia University, she nevertheless admits now to having experienced a terrible sensation of uncertainty and insecurity.

Her first appointment in this country was as Professor of French at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. When a vacancy occurred on the psychology staff, she filled that too. And meanwhile she had given numerous demonstrations of applied psychology at various colleges, illustrating the theory, originated by herself, that "motor ability is one of the most important factors in the development of the child."

At the University of Vermont Dr. Van Der Lugt will take over applied psychology, and tests and measurements. She received her degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Literature and Doctors of Laws from the University of Utrecht, as well as one in Romance Languages. She has other degrees, she tells us casually, but those are minor compared to the ones mentioned. At the time of leaving Holland, she was the only woman in the country to hold a double doctorate. "The Germans will have lowered the requirements," she remarks with a scornfully lifted eyebrow. "Degrees are now doubtless easier to obtain."

Despite her youth, Dr. Van Der Lugt has had extensive experience, as lawyer, as director of Child Clinics, lecturer, social worker, consulting psychologist and as Teachers Examiner for the Dutch government. She is also the author of a number of books and articles on psychological and social problems, all of them highly praised by the critics.

Comes to U. V. M.



DR. VAN DER LUGT.

Hitler Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

(*by* DAAN ZWICK)

A grimmer, greyer Hitler faced the world last week and was looking backward. His future lies behind him, even though Mr. Goebbles lies in front of him. For instead of taking the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his accession to power to predict the victory which has always been just ahead, Hitler searched back across his ten years to find crumbs of glory to toss to his victory-hungry subjects. He searched and edited carefully, for he can already see the small end of the horn.

Hitler pointed to what he had done for Germany. No unemployment, no financial crisis, and no bolshevism in Germany. He, Hitler, had done that with his little hatchet. And Hitler was not at all bashful at pointing out that he, single handed, had raised Germany from the doormat of Europe to the Greater Reich.

Hitler spoke the history of his Reich. From now on, the United Nations will do the writing. And it is not Goering to be according to Mein Kampf.

Sincere in his insincerity, Hitler has done his best (or is it worst) to make his new order. He has led or dragged his Germany on and on, always pointing out the glories to come. Now he finds the past more pleasant than what surely even he can see lies ahead.

Prof. Nuquist To Speak

The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow night at 7.45 p.m. at Southwick.

Professor Nuquist of the Political Science Department will speak on the Far East.

Following Professor Nuquist's talk election of officers will be held.

Attention

Give your old textbooks to war prisoners! There is a desperate need for textbooks to be used by prisoners of war who at present have little chance to prepare themselves for a post-war world.

Leave your books in Room 151, Waterman Building, or give them to any member of Pilgrim Fellowship.

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Debating Group Has Large Ambitions; Two Members Eligible for Honorary

The Debating Teams at the University of Vermont will open their second semester schedule on February second when the women's team will go to Middlebury. During the week following the Middlebury women will be in Burlington for a return engagement on the Vermont campus. On February 5 the finals in the annual Bailey Cup contest, a play-off between two freshman teams who have won victories over two sophomore teams, will be held, according to information from Coach Merrill D. Powers of the English Department at the University.

On February 24, the annual Lawrence-Winship debate between Vermont and Middlebury will be held at Middlebury. In this debate prizes of $25, $15 and $10 are awarded to the individuals who evidence the greatest efficiency in debating, and the topic will be, Resolved: That the Federal Government in cooperation with the state and local governments should establish and maintain a planned economy after the war.

Vermont debating teams have received an invitation from Rhode Island State College to take part in the seventh annual College Model Congress in April. About 20 New England colleges usually are represented in this congress.

Other debates anticipated during the second semester will be with the women's team of New York University, Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Union, Hamilton, Vassar, Skidmore and Albany Teachers Colleges, and possibly with St. Michael's.

The Debating Club was also active during the first semester. On the University campus debates were held with the women's team from Bates College and with a team from R. P. I. At the Inter-Collegiate Debating Tournament at Dartmouth, Vermont teams met teams from Hamilton, Amherst, Williams, Colgate, Brown, New Hampshire, Holy Cross and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During December teams from Vermont went to Bates College at Lewiston, Me.; to Plymouth Teachers College, Plymouth, N. H.; to Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H.; to M. I. T. at Cambridge, Mass.; to New York University, Brooklyn College and Rutgers University.

The annual supper meeting of the club was held on Wednesday, January 27, with 24 members present. Two members, Robert Norton and John Felopulos, have left the campus, Norton expecting induction into the armed services and Felopulos to enter Columbia Medical College. Both these students have earned their points necessary for membership in the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the National Honorary Forensic Societies. According to Coach Powers they will both be formally elected to membership at the annual T. K. A. meeting during the second semester.

Drive to Be Held for Foreign Student Aid

The Y. W. C. A. and the V. C. A. are making plans for a drive to help the World Student Service Fund for the relief of the financial difficulties of foreign students. About 75 per cent of the Chinese students are dependent upon such relief, not to mention dependent students of other countries.

Patricia Pike '43, and Reginald White '43, are co-chairmen in charge of the drive which will be held in the near future.

Art Center Showing Exhibit to Public

The Art Center at the University of Vermont is presenting an exhibit of craftsmanship from the Parsons School of Design of New York and Paris, beginning on February 4 and continuing through February 19.

According to Mrs. Isabel C. Mills, instructor at the Art Center, this exhibit, which has had a wide showing throughout New England, consists of approximately fifty mounts of students' work in the fields of interior architecture and decoration; costume design and illustrations; and advertising and industrial design.

The Art Center, which is located at the rear of the Billings Library on the University campus, will be open for this showing each week day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to study the work of this famous school.

Drs. Howard A. Howe and David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Harold E. Harrison and his wife of Yale University recently won cash awards for "outstanding research in pediatrics."

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61. BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 NUMBER 31

James Young Grips U. V. M. Group With Stirring War Talk

Realistic Discussion Of Japanese People Makes Deep Impression

On Monday evening, February 1st, James R. Young addressed the students and the faculty at Southwick on the war in the Pacific.

He spoke rapidly and didn't pull his punches. From his first words he startled the audience with his hatred of the Japanese. Mr. Young sketched the outlines of his trial in a Japanese court, describing briefly the 1800 page indictment made against him, and telling of the 61 days he spent in prison. He told how General Grant suggested the compulsory military and educational systems now in use in Japan. He described the complete disregard of the sacredness of a treaty signed by the Japanese, their ruthless determination to conquer China and the Philippines.

A dynamic speaker, Mr. Young is well acquainted with the Orient and the situation there. He left the impression of a need for preparedness wherever and whenever a Jap is seen or suspected of being seen. One could not help but realize that this man who had personally experienced Japanese treachery felt it his duty to make us understand the methods needed to combat these enemies.

Among his acquaintances in the Far East was Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the American educated wife of the Generalissimo. He was also in contact with ambassadors and Japanese leaders.

This is how the campus reacted to the first Cultural Program featuring James R. Young:

(A cross-section of campus comment the morning after).

Barbara Hall '44—"The Student Government really has something when they bring a speaker like Jimmie Young."

Betsy Doolin '45—"He really brought it home to you—it was authentic."

"For-T-Six" '46—"I heard he was tops. I missed something again."

Prof. Dean.—"He gave a picture a good many people need. We Americans have a psychology of the way people behave and we are too apt to assume that all people have that same psychology. James Young was a good speaker. He had to be to hold our attention for over two hours."

Colleges Unite In W. S. S. F. Drive

Do you feel the responsibility you are taking by being a student in war time? Do you want students in other lands to have your opportunities? Here's the way to do it. On next Wednesday February 10 all day and Thursday, February 11 until 1.00 the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are selling tags for the benefit of these students. You may get a tag for twenty-five cents or less at one of the booths on the campus.

The World Student Service Fund was organized in 1937 to help Chinese students of whom 85 per cent were on aid of some sort. Today students in ten or more countries receive aid either in the form of money or in books.

To be sure that your twenty-five cents reaches needy students, the W. S. S. F. sends its donations through Geneva and receives a photostatic copy of the receipt signed by the refugee. Money is sent by cable to assure its safe arrival.

Are other colleges doing this? Certainly. Smith College has given 6,000 dollars. Yale has given 2,000 dollars. Let's get in the scrap, Vermont. Don't be seen without a tag next Wednesday.

Sophomore Societies Sponsor Saturday Hop

The Sophomore Hop will be held this Saturday night at Waterman at 8.30, not at 8.00 as announced in Tuesday's CYNIC. The admission is only 55c per couple and you'll sure get your money's worth. The Catamounts are going to play, and everyone knows what that means—good music and good fun. Come and forget first semester marks, gas rationing and the draft.

The chaperones will be Miss Hazel Westly, Prof. and Mrs. Ladd and Mr. Pappoutsakis. It was wrongly announced in Tuesday's CYNIC that Mr. Ellis would chaperone. Sophomore aids and Gold Key are sponsoring the dance. Let's come and hop it, sophomores and everyone!

P.S. It's 35c drag.

Sororities Pledge Twelve Girls

Alpha Chi Omega Leads With Four New Pledges

At Southwick, on the afternoon of February 1, the climax to two weeks of informal rushing was reached. Twelve girls pledged sorority at that time.

Leading the list with four pledges was Alpha Chi Omega. Janet Anderson '44, East Craftsbury; Louise Bianchi '44, Woodstock, and Elizabeth Anne White '44, Pittsford, renewed their pledges, and Kathryn McGillicuddy '46, Burlington, pledged Alpha Chi.

Tri Delta placed second with three new pledges: Virginia Campbell '46, Lyndonville; Margaret Anne Hollowell '46, Newark, Md., and Anne Hoos '46, Union, N. J.

Penelope Easton '44, Craftsbury Common, and Marjorie Wallin '46, Hinsdale, Mass., both pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Also acquiring two new pledges was Sigma Gamma, with Avis Kenyon '46, Richmond, and Earlene Webber '45, Portland, Me.

Alpha Xi Delta has one new pledge, Charlotte Lillibridge '45, of Torrington, Conn.

After the pledging ceremonies, many of the sorority girls and the new pledges attended James Young's lecture at Southwick.

Meeting Held for Sigma Xi Society

Thursday evening at 8.00 in the Waterman Building a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary society in science, heard a talk by Dr. J. P. Maes entitled, "Remarks on Blood Circulation." He was introduced by Dr. H. B. Pierce of the Medical College. The talk was not a closed meeting but was open to all those interested in science.

Sigma Xi has no chapter on this campus; at present it is just the club, but it hopes to establish a chapter here to stimulate interest in science.

The next events on the Sigma Xi calendar are a lecture on March 20 by Dr. Peter De Bye of Cornell, and a talk on March 22, by Doctor Peterson of the University of Minnesota. Both these talks will be open to the public.

Cover Contest's Two Prizes Draw Interest

One more reminder about the "Cover Contest" which has one more week to run its course. The details have been explained in previous issues and all contestants are urged to get their entries in on time. The two prizes are $5 and $2.50 respectively for first and second prize and a chance for the winning picture to be displayed on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest*. Don't let your interest flag. It's worth the effort.

Kake Walk Activities Begin On Campus With Directors Preparing Masquerade

The Phi Delt's Winning Statue



The Phi Delta Theta Kake Walk ice sculpture, which was awarded first prize in last year's competition. With veteran supervisor Bob Lockwood again available, the College Street crew must be regarded as a strong contender for 1943 honors. 1942 runner-up was Delta Psi.

Pay and Dance

Prices of admission to Masquerade and Kake Walk are here listed as released today by the directors:

Masquerade Dance:
Bid $3.85
Spectator Ticket ...50 cents
Kake Walk:
Reserved Seats, $1.75, $1.50 and $1.25
General Admission, Adults, $1.10; Students, 75 cents

Pres. Millis to Preside At Sunday's Vespers

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics, Yale Divinity School will be the Vesper speaker, Sunday, February 7, at 4 o'clock.

President Millis will preside and Rev. Richard P. Weld, of Shelburne and Winooski, will be the chaplain.

Doctor Luccock speaks again in the student lounge, Waterman Building, at 7.30 o'clock, Sunday evening. His subject will be "The Seven Devils To Come After The War." Doctor Luccock has been a favorite with students in past years and his address this year should be of special interest and significance for the students. The public is cordially invited to attend both the afternoon service and the evening lecture.

Dancing Classes Meet Again at Southwick

The ball-room dancing class will meet on Wednesday nights, at Southwick, at 7.45. All those interested are cordially invited to come and learn to dance. This class is a continuation of the one held before Christmas which, because of vacation and exams, was dropped for a time.

It is taught by Miss Hoffman who is an expert on dancing. Music is furnished by the piano played by Walter Hayes.

After the regular class of ball-room dancing, there is a square dance group from 8.30 until 9.15. Those who have worked during the first part of the evening may then enjoy themselves for an equal amount of time.

Both *boys* and girls are urged to take advantage of these two opportunities.

Dr. Nuquist Guest Speaker at I. R. C.

Election of Officers For Next Year Held

"The Far East," was the topic chosen by Doctor Nuquist of the Political Science Department for his speech at the International Relations Club meeting last Wednesday evening February 3, at Southwick.

Doctor Nuquist's speech was concerned chiefly with China and Post-War Planning. He explained the position of each of the Far East countries in our present world-crisis and the position that they should hold at the International Peace Table. He urged full cooperation, political unity and social equality among nations. Doctor Nuquist also brought out the unfair treatment of aliens in this country and the result of such actions. Following the lecture was an interesting discussion.

Election of officers was then held with the retiring president, Patricia Page '43, presiding. The results were as follows:

President—Priscilla Perkins '44.
Vice-president—Ruth Jordan '45.
Secretary—Justine Whalen '44.
Treasurer—Jean Davison '44.
Council Members—Esther Gustafson '44, Sylvia Runnals '44.

All out for the Student Government convocation next Tuesday evening, 8.00 to 9.30! Remember, it's *your* meeting.

Gala U.V.M. Tradition Promises Week-end Of Merry Making

Chills and thrills are beginning to pass up and down the spine of the University of Vermont campus. It isn't the war. That's taken in stride. It's the thought that Kake Walk, that tingling event of historic luster which pumps blood into the heart of the oldest alumnus, is coming up again.

The three directors of the University's unique and gala carnival event, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 19 and 20, are W. J. Benoit, Leominster, Mass.; D. H. Davis, Burlington; and R. F. White, Needham, Mass.

Kake Walk opens Friday night, Feb. 19, with the annual masquerade, most colorful event of the campus social season, and the crowning of Kake Walk king and queen. Clarinetist Joe Marsala and his 14-piece orchestra, featuring the swing harpist, Adele Girard, will sling the music for the occasion. Fresh from spectacular stands in popular big-name dance spots, now at the Totem Pole ballroom in Boston, Marsala and his clan are heralded as worthy followers of the prominent bands that have preceded them on the U. V. M. Kake Walk floor.

Ushered in by the Friday night masquerade, Kake Walk proper, with its competitive fraternity stunts and mighty Walkin' fo' de Kake, blossoms out with all its spectacular surprises on Saturday night.

Student committees handling the different features of the two-night carnival are being appointed, as are the elimination and judging committees, which preside over the destinies and present the numerous cakes and cups to the winners.

Other attractions of the week-end include the Vermont-St. Lawrence basketball game Saturday afternoon, fraternity open houses Sunday afternoon, and the interfraternity ice sculpture competition, an innovation of recent years which is becoming one of the notable Kake Walk features.

Student Government Seeks More Suggestions

The Student Government Board reports that of late there have been fewer suggestions put into the Suggestion Box outside the cafeteria. Perhaps students have forgotten that it exists or perhaps they now believe their college is run so flawlessly that it is impossible to think of any changes or improvements. Then again, some may have become discouraged when they noticed the dilapidated state of the box for a few days after some one carelessly and certainly inadvertently pushed his hand (or face), through it.

At any rate, the box is now again "open for business." Incidentally, the custodians wish to thank some unknown benefactor for the ticket to the Flynn Theatre!

Convocation of U. V. M. Students!

WHEN: Tuesday evening, February 9, 8.00 to 9.30.

WHERE: Student Lounge South Waterman.

WHY: *To report* what action has been taken on the 43 suggestions put in the Suggestion Box.

***To hear* statements from committee heads on what they've actually been doing.**

***To discuss* any other pertinent matters anyone may wish to bring up.**

***To explain* the system of Student Government elections which are to be held next month.**

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 5, 1943 NO. 31

Give That They May Live

Wednesday and Thursday of next week the V. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Christian organizations on this campus, will conduct a drive for the World Student Service Fund. They have set the goal for the University of Vermont at five hundred dollars and they shall endeavor to obtain this amount through the sale of W. S. S. F. tags and through other individual or group contributions.

This is indeed a worthy cause and one which should appeal to students fortunate enough to be on college campuses this year. The W. S. S. F. is an organization which was originated in 1937 as the Far Eastern Student Service Fund to aid young people in war-torn China and which has since been expanded to meet needs in all parts of the world. In short, it is a fund-raising organization which provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war; it is international, non-sectarian, non-political; it builds for the future through education and reconstruction as well as through relief. Three hundred thousand dollars—the amount, incidentally, which American students spent on "cokes" last year—is the goal of the W. S. S. F. for the year 1942-43.

Although this world-service organization is in its infancy as far as years of existence are concerned, aid through its channels is already producing marked results. In hundreds of prison camps it is helping to solve the greatest problem, that of morale, by giving men something to do with their minds and hands. In internment centers it is making possible the work of the "Universities of Captivity" by contributing books and study materials. In various countries such as unoccupied France, Spain, Canada, and the United States it is lending aid to student victims of war who are refugees. The lot of these last-mentioned young people is perhaps the most desperate of all since they stand in need of the necessities of life as well as of intellectual and spiritual relief. Prisoners, internees, refugees; and there is yet a fourth category of student victims of war to whom assistance can be rendered through the W. S. S. F.—students who are actually starving. Ten thousand Greek youths are in that appalling predicament today.

We are told of the "miracles" our dollars can perform. One dollar will buy and transport food for a Greek boy for a week, eight dollars will feed a Chinese student for a month, ten dollars will supply a Russian youth with condensed milk for a year.

More than seven hundred and fifty American colleges and universities are making contributions to the Fund this year. In many instances goals have been set higher than one dollar per capita. The University of Vermont might well join in the spirited campaign to aid our less fortunate fellow students involved in this total war. When the W. S. S. F. drive is launched on our campus next week, let us give that they may live.

The Cynic Staff

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JOHN O. CORLISS

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Campus Comment

★

Kake Walk directors Bill Benoit, Dud Davis, and Bob White today issued the following statement in reply to the questions raised by Tuesday's CYNIC editorial:

"We were elected to manage a 1943 Kake Walk and, as one of our first preparatory steps, we consulted with President Millis regarding the plausibility of staging the event this year. The president was of the opinion that a Kake Walk this year would not be out of order.

"If the CYNIC or any of its members feel that Kake Walk should be canceled or modified, we strongly urge that the matter be put in the hands of Student Government authorities, and that the latter frame the question in a poll of the student body."

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In regard to the editorial you recently published, I noticed that you asked for student reaction. I know that I don't speak of myself alone when I say that my reaction was one of acute nausea.

I know that this is a good time to shout "sacrifice," and "economy," but frankly I don't think that anyone should preach "sacrifice" to us here at this time. I am safe in saying that every able-bodied male student as well as many co-eds will be serving our country in some capacity or other within the next five months, and if we don't know what "sacrifice" means now, we will then.

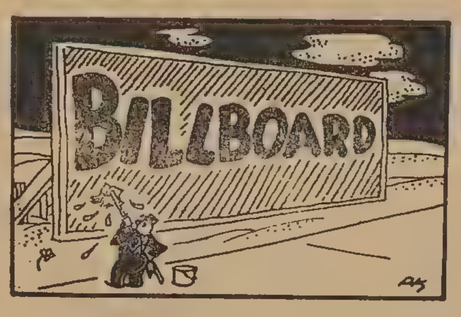
As a group, we here at U. V. M. will be breaking up, and after the war although some will come back, there will be others who won't. This will be our last big time together—*our* last Kake Walk. I for one say—let us make this the best Kake Walk that U. V. M. has ever seen—something that all of us can remember with pleasure in the dark days ahead.

ROBERT GILMORE

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

We wish to thank the student body for the contribution made by them to the Russian War Relief campaign from the proceeds of the recent Young lecture and the many indications of interest that have shown toward the campaign.

LEON W. DEAN,
ROBERT E. LONG.



SUMMER POSITIONS

Students who are interested in securing summer positions are invited to register at the University Employment Bureau, Room No. 151, Waterman Building. Requests for applicants are commencing to come in from Hotels, Camps, and Clubs. Indications are that the summer resort season will open earlier this year.

There will be a Coffee Hour at Southwick, following the Vesper Service on Sunday, February 7, from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. Please note the change in time. This is not in place of the Faculty-Student suppers, but is the regular monthly Coffee Hour that usually preceeds the Vesper Service.

You too can be a success! THE CYNIC needs reporters. The way to be a reporter is via SCRUB AVENUE. Start as a scrub, work diligently, and promotion comes soon. You too can be a success! Start now as a scrub. Sign up TODAY in THE CYNIC office.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Thursday, February 11, at 4.20 p.m. in 27 Science Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Friday, February 12, at 4.20 p.m. in 27 Science Hall.

These meetings will be held to nominate candidates for Junior and Senior Week. See next Tuesday's CYNIC for details.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

To all friends wondering about Janet Dike Rood—she is now in Texas and will be in Burlington to visit soon.

Mabel McAuliffflower, on the special occasion of the anniversary of the founding of Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, was allowed to eat in the living room with the actives and alums.

Johnny Spasyk is coming up for Kake Walk.

Natalie Spear Asks for Cooperation With Aims of Student Government



NATALIE SPEAR

"I never saw such a job!" cheerfully answers Natalie Spear '43, when asked how she enjoys Joe Corbett's old job. Natalie, the President of Mortar Board and the new president of the Student Government has a really tough job before her. The Student Government is just beginning and it's very hard to keep it going. She has not as yet been to any meeting of the council, but she knows from what others have told her that President Millis has done ever so much to help the executive body.

The work is very interesting and Natalie hopes to make her part in it successful. What she needs above all is cooperation—not the cooperation of her colleagues, but the cooperation of every last student on the campus. Students say, "Heck, being the president of 'such-and-such' is just an honor. There's no work to it at all." A few of these students ought to come to the next convocation. They'll dance to a different tune.

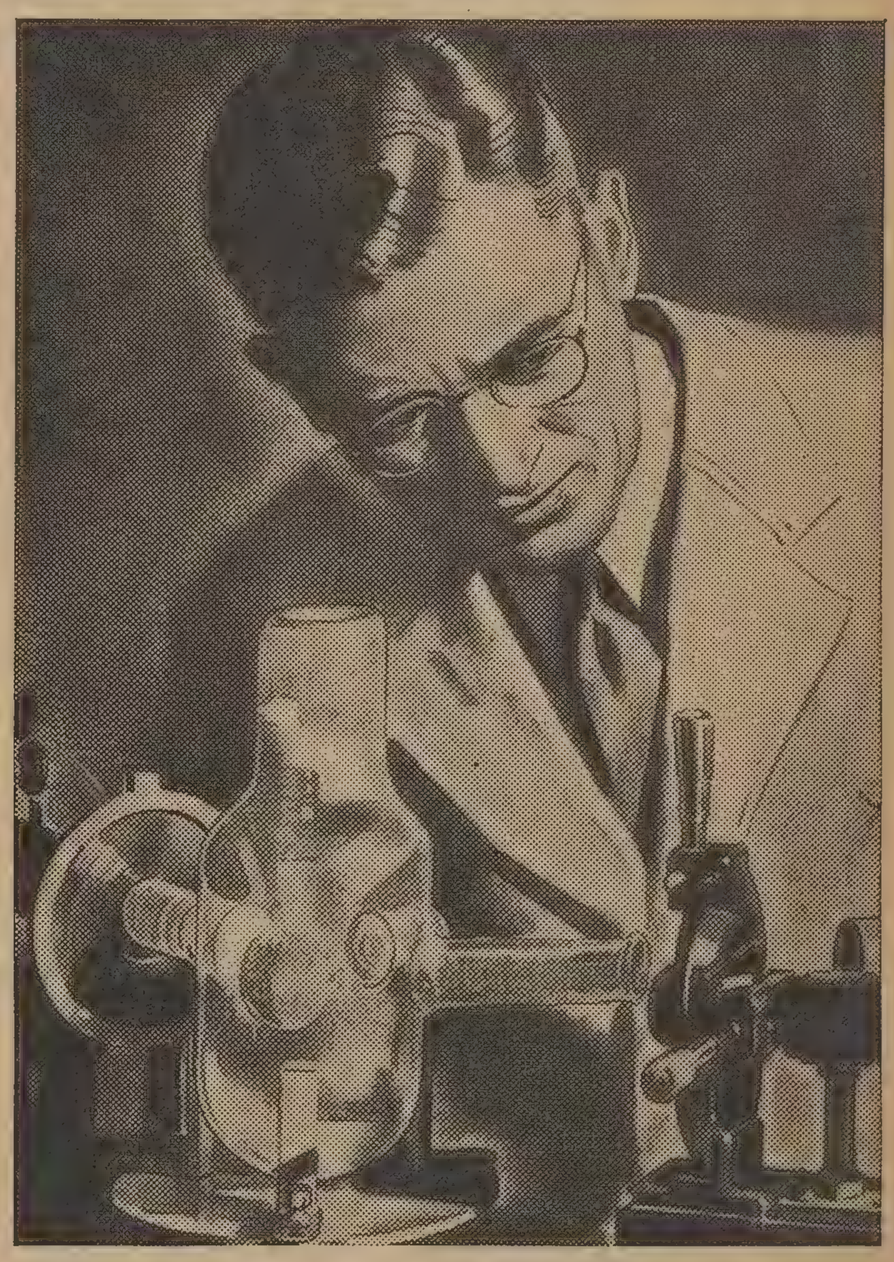
At the convocation, answers will be made to the suggestions in the suggestion box. The student body will be told how they've been acted upon. The plan for the "All Out War Activities Campaign," will be laid before the student body. The elections to take place the first week in March will be discussed. Specific directions for fire and air raid drills will be given. The plan for the cultural program will be unfolded.

"I hope the whole student body will show up at the convocation. It does seem as though people would show a little school spirit. This Student Government is the Government of the students, by the students, and for the students. It is the best possible preparation for the country's government in post-war days."

Natalie adds to this exhortation that President Millis considers our Student Government to be a United States Government on a small basis.

Natalie Spear, aside from her office of President of Student Government and of Mortar Board has been a member of the Sophomore Aides, of Staff and Sandal, the W. A. A. Council and Council-at-Large, and the President of Health Council '42. She has participated in the Lilac Day program, in basketball, baseball, hockey, Chapel and University orchestra, le Cercle Français, and the Home Economics Club.

Again, make February 9, your red-letter day!



Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES — BELL SYSTEM

Cats Primed For Nip and Tuck Battle

THE Locker Room

by PHIL ROBINSON

Along about this time in the season, it becomes the obsession of most every sports writer to wonder just what the club he's been writing about most of the season has done statistically—that goes for the reporter on the smallest college paper, to the gent who taps out a daily story in some metropolitan sheet.

But it is a little more than an interest for this operator to delve into the facts and figures of this season's Catamount contingent, for there's one Larry Killick who has been making history throughout New England with his masterful play that makes the entire business more pleasure than work.

Larry, a Wizard

Larry is something that Vermont hasn't seen in some decades, unless it was Paul Corley, another great forward of two years back, and then, even some who have seen both play remark that Killick definitely has the edge, among them the same Mr. Corley.

By way of introduction (and excuse us Bob Cronin if this sounds like a direct steal from your column), Killick was the average ball handler when in high school ,but it is pretty certain that the crafty mentor at Burlington High School, Milton (Buck) Hard, produced a lot of tricks that Larry later polished up and put to good use.

Prep School Helped

But it appears that a period at Kimball Union gave Larry the final send-off, for he came to Vermont and clicked immediately with the Frosh, and his sophomore year, found himself a starting spot with the Vermont quintet.

The story from there on is one which every lad and lassie hereabouts knows by heart, or should at any rate. Larry has been tabbed by every coach that has watched him perform, a player *par excellence*.

First it was Pinky Ryan, coach of St. Mikes, then it was the Tufts' tutor, and then—and then . . . . well, you can go on from there and name innumerable coaches, players, and referees who have hailed Larry as an all-time U. V. M. great.

Statistically Speaking

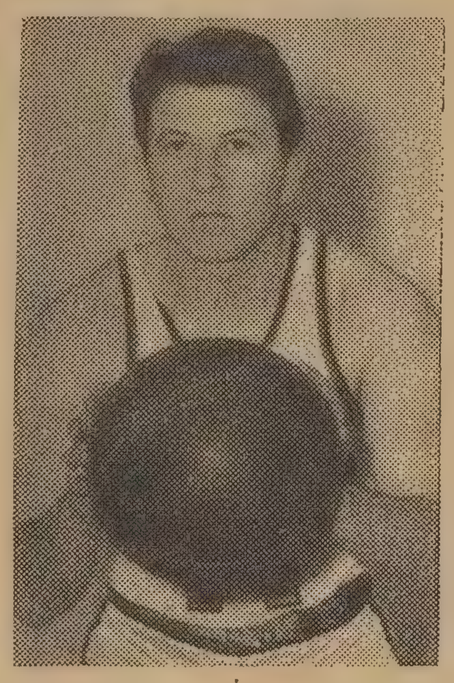
But to put it more statistically, Larry has a total of 75 baskets and 12 fouls in 10 games for a total of 162 points. His highest record was hung up at Tufts where he threw in 17 twin-counters and three foul shots for a total of 37 points, but he was good for 20 points at St. Mikes even though the Hilltoppers took the Evansmen, and again at Middlebury in their second state title bout, he dumped 27 markers through the strings . . . . and so it goes. The lowest he has scored to date is six points against Norwich, but he was so thoroughly covered that night that George Henderson stole the scoring honors with 20 points.

And so it is that we'll be watching Larry from the press box tonight . . . . waiting to see what unfolds.

The Associated Women students of Washington State College are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

Current queen of the Tournament of Roses is a law major at Pasadena Junior College, 18-year-old Mildred Kathleen Miller.

Killick's Helpmate



At the other forward spot will be Milt Kaufman, fighting playmate in Evans' set-up.

J. V. Quintet, GMJC Clash

Will Use Two Teams In Auditorium Tonite

Tonight, a vaunted Green Mountain Junior College five, comes to Burlington, with an undefeated string of court victories that stretches back to 1941. This year the G. M. J. C. hoopsters have decisively pounded out wins over such clubs as Middlebury, St. Albans, Teacher's College and Vermont Junior College. To say the least, they are not underrated, for they have shown an amazing scoring punch and a smooth working floor attack.

J. V. Mentor



Sherm Fogg's pupils will be out to break G. M. J. C. winning drive in tonight's prelim.

The Vermont Jayvee squad, has not played in any stiff competition, so far this year. Their victories over the Midddlebury Frosh and Vermont Junior College have been their only major wins this season. In both tilts the Kittens flashed plenty of basketball "savvy" and they have been pointing for weeks to this game with this heralded team from Southern Vermont.

Use Two Teams

In an interview with Coach Sherry Fogg regarding this all important tussle, your reporter was somewhat surprised to find that the likable Mr. Fogg has upset the dope, by planning to use two full teams against the invaders. Mr. Fogg believes that by use of this method, he can well make use of all the talent on his squad. Furthermore he professes that his charges stand an equal chance of upsetting the high flying Green Mountain boys.

Tonight will show the results of weeks conditioning and practicing for the Jayvees, who will be out to shoot the works in hopes of a major victory.

Stickers Sticked

VERMONT: Kadzis, g; Lockwood, rd; McGill, ld; Sisko, c; Switzer, rw; Warner, lw.

MIDDLEBURY: Gustafson, g; Thompson, rd; Pepin, ld; Moore, c; Palstrom, rw; Gale, lw.

Four Man Ski Team In Bates ISU Meet

It was 7 o'clock, bright and early, for four Vermont skiers this morning. They were on their way to Bates College at Lewiston, Me., to face nine other colleges in the Junior I. S. U. ski meet this weekend.

Capt. Art Patterson, Bud Pierce, Bob Goss, and Harry Goodell comprised the quartet of Vermont hickory artists making the trip.

In addition to Bates, and other Maine colleges, M. I. T., Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Colgate will be on hand to open in tomorrow's slalom and downhill events.

Weakened by the loss of Hans Hurst and Doug Pierce to the Army, the Vermont skiers will have to ski hard if they expect to regain their senior standing in the I. S. U. which they lost by a bare fraction of a point following an unsuccessful season last winter.

The team should arrive in Lewiston early enough to get in a few hours practice before Friday's competition, while Saturday will find them entered in the gruelling cross country and jumping events.

ATO-SAE Fives In P.M. Tangle

Tomorrow the basketball docket is highlighted with our deciding tussle between the powerful ATO outfit and an aspiring SAE court team. A win for the ATO's will cap the title for the Williams Street lads who have a 4-0 record at present. It will entitle them to a play-off with the winners of the "B" League.

The SAE's hopes, too, are resting on this game. If they can upset the favored ATO's, they will gain a three-way tie, with the Sigma Nu's, the ATO's for first place in the "A" League.

Both teams have been gunning for this meeting, for it is the difference between the first and second best. Undoubtedly plenty of Sigma Nu backers will be on hand to urge the SAE's—to fire their mighty rivals—for they too, will share if the SAE's come out on top.

In the "B" League, also, tomorrow, the undefeated Independents and the unconquered TEP's square off in a game that will decide the titleholders of their league. Both teams have plenty of potent power and all indications point to a banner attraction, for a win for either club will mean a chance at the championship for 1942-43.

Middmen Trip Puckmen, 7-3

Vermont's hockey forces play host to Middlebury Saturday, and the Cats will be out to ring up their first win of the season, likewise avenge a 7-3 defeat that the Panthers handed them last Tuesday.

Middlebury slapped Vermont back for its third consecutive loss, but managed by virtue of the ice victory, to rack up its initial win of the season.

It looked like a possible win for the Pelkeymen in the opening chapter with Whit Switzer and Sig Sysko pairing to shove two tallies into the net, and take a 2-1 lead in the first 20 minutes.

In the fading minutes of that same period, Dave Palstrom put the Middlebury skaters into the van 3-2, and the edge was enough impetus to drive the Panthers on to victory.

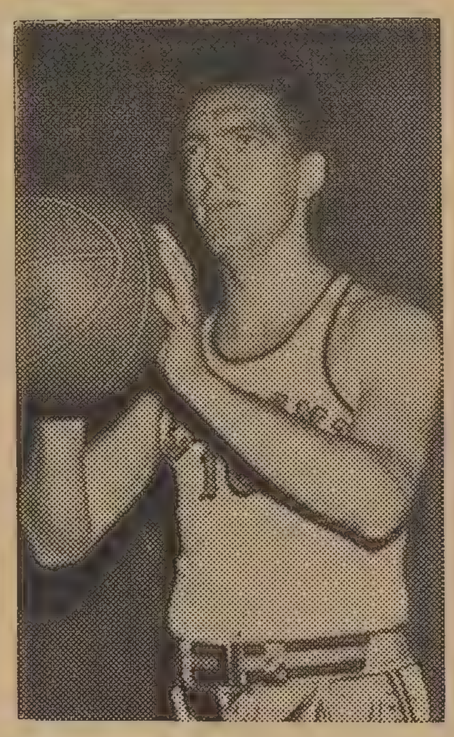
The Middmen could not pull into a conclusive lead until well into the second stanza. Phil Dunham took Johnnie Urban's pass from center, and sent it slamming past Pete Kadzis. The final period saw the puck mostly in Vermont territory, and the fast skating Midd. wings kept the Green and Gold's defense on the run while it sifted through for three more scores.

Whit Switzer again starred for Vermont, setting up Sysko's two goals, and then sticking his way through the Midd. defense to send the puck into the net for Vermont's final goal.

State Title at Stake In Scrap With Purple

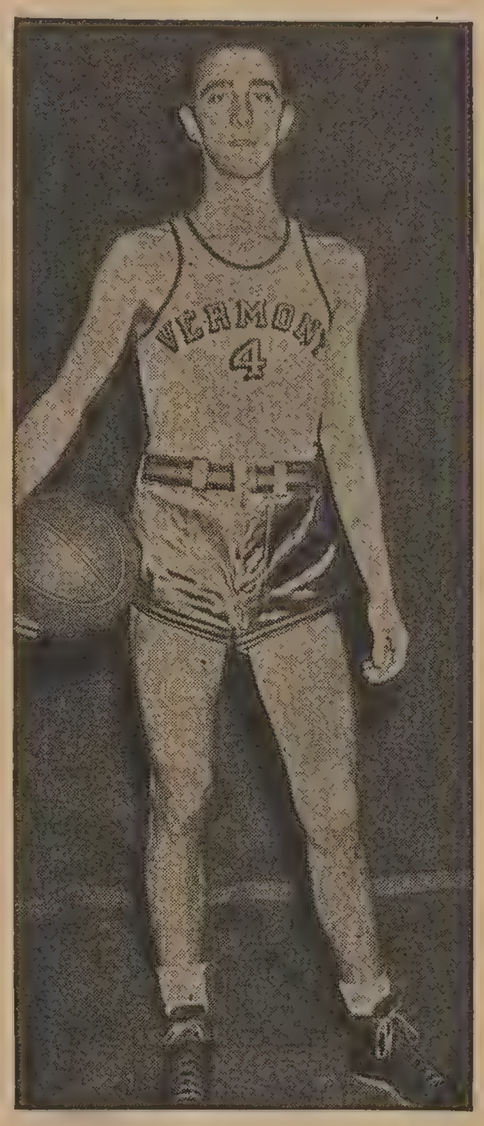
Vermont Needs Win in Fight for Crown But Ryanmen Are Ready to Upset the Dope

Back Court Ace



Evans will be counting on Capt. Bob Doherty to flip plenty of leather against the Hilltoppers tonight.

Scoring Leader



Larry Killick, forecourt star whose 162 points establishes him as the state's leading college scorer.

Statistics 'Give' 162 Points to Killick

While Larry Killick has been the center of basketball attention in these parts for his sensational playing, the remainder of Fuzzy Evans' men have not been letting any grass grow under their feet as the following statistics will indicate.

Capt. Bob Doherty, one of the best guards that the Cats have ever possessed follows Larry in the scoring department with 107 points, manufactured from 50 field goals and seven foul shots. Bob rarely gets close enough to the basket to be fouled while in the act of shooting, but lets fly from deep, which may account for the fact that he has dumped in only seven points by the free throw route all season.

The standings:

Player	*G.*	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*TP.*
Killick	10	75	12	162
Doherty	10	50	7	107
Beaulieu	10	27	24	78

Vermont vs. St. Michael's

Place: Memorial Auditorium

Time: 8.15

Referees: Heffernan and Petras

by MONTY KELLEY

What promises to be one of the best tussles in Vermont collegiate ranks this season will take place tonight as Fuzzy Evans' vengeful Catamounts face the amazing St. Michael's College hoopsters beneath the Memorial Auditorium lights, at 8:15.

Still smarting from the two losses which they sustained on last week's Massachusetts junket, the Green and Gold will be out for gore. To add insult to injury, the Cats have suffered a previous loss from the lads across the river, in a grueling battle at Winooski Park in which the Mikes upset all the dopester's predictions. If these two factors have not made the U. V. M. quintet victory-hungry, then we miss our guess.

In spite of an inauspicious beginning, Pinky Ryan's courtmen, have developed into a league-leading combination. Knocking off the highly favored Cats before a frenzied crowd of partial student rooters early in the season, the Mikemen continued their winning ways by upsetting Norwich last week-end in a hair-raiser which required three overtime periods before a decision was reached.

Featuring a lightning-fast, quick-breaking attack, the Purple five have proved themselves a dangerous foe in the clinches. With seige gun, or rapid fire tactics, they can vary their attack to fit the situation.

In the Mikemen's star-studded lineup are the great "Bobo" Birsky, Springfield high school's mainstay of last year and tournament all-stater, Carl Coffey and Ken Akey members of the Cathedral high club which took the '42 Northern League crown, and big Ed Hemsworth who has scored consistently in every game this season. With these performers as a nucleus, wily Pinky Ryan has moulded as good a team as has emerged from the parochial school in many a moon.

The question is "How will the Purple firebrands stand up against the cold and calculated assault of Doherty, Killick and company?"

It will be the deliberate, artistry of the Cats against the fiery, slashing, play of the Mikes. As a team the Vermont five is more experienced and mature than the Ryanmen, but experience cannot always match a will to win.

Probable line-ups for this evening's tussle.

Vermont	*St. Michaels*
Killick r.f.	Hemsworth r.f.
Kaufman l.f.	Brennan l.f. (Akey)
Beaulieau c.	Linehan c. (Birsky)
LaPointe r.g.	Cain r.g.
Doherty l.g.	Coffey l.g.

Despite this, the Cats should stand to win a ball game this evening. If Killick, Doherty and Beaulieu, the three leading point-getters to date, have a good night, the firing power of the visitors should be outmatched.

At any rate, basketball fans have a treat in store for them tonight. U. V. M. has got to take this one if they want to annex another state championship. Plenty is at stake and both teams know it. They will both be out for a win in no uncertain terms, and the results should make the turnstiles click merrily this ???????

Henderson	10	19	21	59
Kaufman	10	20	2	42
LaPointe	10	15	6	36
Johnston	4	2	0	4
Sheppard	4	2	0	4
Conti	3	1	0	2
*Clairmont	1	1	0	2
Murphy	9	0	0	0
*Spylios	3	0	0	0
*Welsh	2	0	0	0
Breen	2	0	0	0

* Dropped from squad.

Conference Held On Problems Faced By Colleges Today

Interesting Speeches By President Millis And Other Notables

The Student Lounge of Waterman has been the scene of much excitement and activity in the past three days, starting Monday. The College of Agriculture here at U. V. M. has really been hepping it up with a conference of all resident instructors, research, and extension men of various departments throughout Vermont and Canada. The purpose of the Conference was the discussion and investigation on the part of sub-committees who submitted various reports of the action taken on working out the problems faced by the College in these times of war.

The varied program included popular topics of discussion and famed personages from hereabouts. Our own President, John S. Millis, spoke on "The University and The Agricultural College;" "The Place of the Experiment Stations in the Present Situation" was treated by Robert Trullinger, Office of Experiment Stations, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. John F. Booth, Canadian Department of Agriculture, took for his topic, "Rural Adjustments in War-time and Post-War Canada;" Vermont's own Dorothy Canfield Fisher spoke on "Vermonters Again Face a War."

The conference was not rigid business, however, for many social events relieved the program. Monday evening at 6.30 a supper was served to staff members, after which all joined in a social hour. Tuesday evening Dean and Mrs. Carrigan were hosts at a reception in the Southwick Memorial Building. All during the conference there were moments of group singing.

The conference was adjourned February 3 with Dean Carrigan giving a summary of the Conference.

Fleming Museum Helps Teachers

Material Will Be Used In Many Vt. Schools

Loan material, including slides, charts, art reproductions and other small exhibits suitable as teaching aids, is now being offered to Vermont elementary schools by the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, according to Miss Marian Hawkinson, assistant curator of collections at the museum.

Exhibits particularly useful for fifth grades are "Minerals of Vermont" and "Mexico." The former is a map of Vermont showing the principal towns and cities, and the location of all mines from which minerals are taken. A sample of each mineral is on the border of the map, with colored lines leading to all mines from which each mineral is extracted. The Mexico exhibit consists of a group of Mexican weaving and horsehair work in miniature models, in addition to examples of clay pottery. For a study of Egypt, one collection includes statuettes clay writing pads, a mummy mask and linen wrapping cloth.

Units of charts, numbering from 10 to 40 in a unit, include such subject matter as the Mayan civilization, Australasia, Marco Polo, and Primitive Man. A set of Carnegie art reproductions to be used in connection with Egypt includes Egyptian cave paintings, temples and sculpture.

Schools are also invited to use the Pageant of America lantern slides, which consist of 24 teaching units, and comprise prints, drawings, paintings, photographs and maps. The slides cover the history of America, from "The Story of the Indian," to "The First World War," emphasizing colonial life, the American Revolution, the growth of communication and transportation, and the Civil War.

There is no rental fee for any of this material, the only expense to the borrower being the two-way transportation charges. Catalogues may be obtained by applying to the Visual Education Division, Fleming Museum, University of Vermont, at Burlington.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The nuptial bonds for Ginnie Mitchell and Fred will be tied February 20. Word has been received that a small ceremony is planned—only fifty guests—and she and her husband will immediately take possession of a charming one-room apartment.

Margie Southworth has somewhere acquired some genuine bananas and is amassing a small fortune by charging 10c a look.

In reply to the Kappa Sigs innuendoes about snapshots, the Alpha Chis would state that a window seen into can be looked out of as well and certain Alpha Chis can click a shutter with the best of them.

Ferdie Germaine would like it clearly understood that, spurious reports to the contrary, her English marks up to date have been excellent!

And speaking of Ferdie, Tip returned from Swanton lately to fill the room with a large and fanciful family of dolls laboring under such names as Billy Banana, Charlie Cherry, Lee Lemon, Penny Pineapple and Stella Strawberry.

In spite of the fact that Monie Hathorne played guard for the first time since high school, the Alpha Chis were successful in a basketball game with Allen House. Score 16-8.

Residents in the Alpha Chi house would like humbly to ask Betty Smith a timid question. For *why* is she collecting *games?*

Two of the freshmen, Kay McGillicuddy and Martha Perry have already annexed a couple of fraternity pins from Norwich. Tsk! Tsk! This younger generation.

PI BETA PHI

Julie Fletcher sets sail this next week for the wilds of Storrs, Conn., where she will absorb information at a Student Union convention.

The new high potentates at the Pi Phi house for the coming year will be Pussy Perkins in the role of president. Pat Crowley as vice-president, Gussie Gustafson as secretary and Alma Gaylord as treasurer.

Rumor has it that Lyn Eimer recently received six letters in two days thus proving that fidelity is not the lost art cynics would have us believe.

And then there's Elaine Burns who now sports a Delta Psi pin, asserting that *she* for *one* is not afraid of ghosts.

Likewise Bobby Lane who is the proud possessor of a Kappa Sig pin bestowed by one, Bart Barry.

Thanks to the relatively clement weather lately, the Pi Phis no longer crawl into bed at night padded with slacks and heavy mittens. Indeed, they have become so inured to the cold that anything over 53 degrees sets them to feverishly throwing open the windows.

All hardships, however, are made smooth by the advent of Mother Rutledge's Thursday evening teas.

Somewhere or other Alma Gaylord got hold of two pounds of cheese and although she claims there are no rats in the house, the cheese is disappearing at a fairly rapid rate.

Incidentally, Alma's Gil was up last week.

Pussy and Mary Lib are off to Smith College next week end to visit friends.

SIGMA GAMMA

"Splendid" Hyde '42 was in town over the week-end. She is teaching in Johnson.

Verna Allen '42, was up from Springfield.

Peg Fake took part in the new radio program, "Religion in the News" which was presented over station WCAX yesterday.

Anna Capen has finally decided to stay in college to the great relief of the Sigma Gammas.

Barbara McIntosh '41, and Douglas Neil of Randolph were married over Christmas vacation. They are both aviators.

Mrs. Towne Seeks Aid

Mrs. Towne at Robinson Hall needs girls to help with surgical dressings. If you have some free time, it's one way to help and have fun at the same time. Why don't you call Mrs. Towne at Robinson?

Student Union Rule

The attention of the women students is called to the Student Union rule prohibiting the wearing of slacks and ski pants to classes, on the campus, or on the streets of Burlington without special permission. The abuse of this rule has gone too far and further violations will be placed in the hands of the judiciary.

Student Union Council

Newman Club Hears Talk on Marriage By Reverend Petty

Last Tuesday night the second of February, the Right Reverend James H. Petty, President of St. Michael's College, spoke to the students of U. V. M. under the auspices of the Newman Club on the subject of marriage. Father Petty, a priest and a scholar, and because of his long experience in dealing with young couples is remarkably well qualified to discuss this subject.

Because of his great interest in this subject, Father Petty constantly reads the daily papers, pamphlets, essays, and books, in fact all printed matter pertaining to marriage. Throughout his lecture he referred continually to an essay entitled "Marriage" by William Lyon Phelps, who is an authority on this subject. Phelps feels that of all the fundamental requirements for a happy marriage character is the most important and that everyone should have adequate training in it. He feels that the test of character is that it can turn a marriage either into the highest happiness in life or into a complete and sordid failure. Phelps also favors early marriages and feels that practiced religion is of the utmost importance in the lives of married couples.

Father Petty further emphasized Phelps' statements by saying that religion is the necessary cement to hold a marriage together. He quoted from the Bible that "unless the Lord buildeth the house, they labor in vain that build it." The Bible says that a natural marriage instituted on the work of creation consisted of an agreement of a man and a woman to live in life-long co-habitation. Father Petty feels that too many present-day marriages are thought of as a business proposition; that is, that the two people bound together only by a contract. He also stated that the only job of the state is to protect the rights of a husband, wife, and their children.

Father Petty said that today marriage receives one of the greatest mockings of all time and that it is the constant butt of vulgar humor. Since marriage is a life step, he cautioned his hearers not to plunge into it until they had examined every side of the question. Father Petty, of course, held the views of the Catholic Church on the subject of divorce. He said that divorce made easy by the state as in Nevada, destroys the home, which is one of the most vital social institutions of the nation. He feels that perhaps we would not be involved in a war today if there was a more widespread and better understanding of marriage, which is so important to the health of the state. The purpose of his talk, therefore, was to inspire in his audience a better understanding of the great institution of marriage. Any of those present on Tuesday night can attest to the attainment of his goal.

Star Restaurant
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
An Ideal Place for People of Taste
144 CHURCH STREET



Robert A. Minor from Saco, Me. Proves Most Versatile Freshman

An interesting addition to the campus of the University of Vermont is Robert A. Minor, a freshman, son of Dr. Fred J. Minor of Saco, Me.

Too young to be considered for enlistment at present, Minor has nevertheless had time to develop many and varied interests. In high school he was a miler, actor, editor, playwright and singer, besides contributing a daily "Colyum" to a local paper, the *Saco Sun*. He also found time for debating, verse-and music-writing, trumpet-playing, business-managing the school yearbook and writing a second column, "Shavings," for the school paper. He has also sung with Benny Larkin's band, and, as an after dinner speaker, twice this year has given talks before the Kiwanis Club in Saco.

His deepest interest is in writing, Minor says, but it is a widely different accomplishment which has won him speedy fame on the U. V. M. campus. Mention Minor's name to any student group and the picture you receive is of rabbits popping out of hats, coins disappearing in thin air without benefit of income tax, bodies held rigid in states of suspended animation. For one of Minor's avocations is that of skilled magician.

"My father knew Blackstone," he says, as if that explained everything. "I watched him work, frequently. And every public library has books on sleight of hand." He adds that the performance of magic is all based on only a few fundamental principles. "Learn those," Minor says, "and then you can adapt them into many different features."

He has given performances before service clubs, church groups, schools, and in night clubs in Portland and Bangor, in Maine, as well as at the Ethan Allen Club in Burlington and at fraternity houses. But the best part of his program, he believes, is not the disappearing act or levitation, but the memory feats, which are by no means illusions.

"Write down the numbers from one to 30," he suggests, "and after each number put the name of some article. Read them aloud, but *not in their order.*" It seems impossible that he can then repeat the numbers, together with the articles mentioned. But he does, *arranging them in the proper order,* and then repeats the process backwards.

"I got that idea from Orson Welles," he remarks casually. "Welles trained his memory by memorizing two columns from a dictionary page at one time. I find the method works." It must, because he quotes without effort many verses from the Sanscrit Bible which he read last summer.

Minor, a Phi Delta Theta pledge, plays trumpet in the R.O.T.C. band, is taking the pre-medical course, and plans to specialize in brain surgery. But he does not intend to give up magic entirely. "I believe it should be good training for keeping a surgeon's hands in trim," he says. His practice is to rehearse each trick 200 times before a mirror before using it publicly.

Although Minor has spent the last few years in Maine, this is not his first time in Vermont. He attended grammar school in St. Albans.

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Professors 'Also' Leave U.V.M. for Armed Forces

The faculty as well as the students at the University of Vermont are answering the call to service. They are entering the armed forces as well as other phases of the war's prosecution.

Dr. H. C. Smith of the Psychology Department is now at Manchester, N. H., with the Office of War Information.

Prof. R. M. Collier also of the Psychology Department is now a First Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department. He has been assigned to do psychological testing at the induction center at Portland, Me.

Prof. Robert E. Long of the Political Science Department is now an Ensign in the Navy. He is now taking eight weeks training in doctrination at Dartmouth College, after which he will receive special training in the school of military government at Columbia.

Other faculty members who have left are Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English Department, who is now in the Marines, and Professor Johnston of the French and Spanish Department.

Newman Club Meeting Held

The regular Wednesday morning meeting of the Newman Club was held this week in the Waterman Building during the Chapel Hour.

Doctor Katherine McSweeney was guest speaker, taking the place of Father Cassidy, the Newman Club Chaplain, who was ill. Doctor McSweeney spoke on the evils of intolerance and the Christian outlook on the subject.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 NO. 33

Rescinded Orders Are Rescinded ! !

Interfaith Week To Be Sponsored Week of Feb. 25

Student Convocation Will Launch Program of National Scope

As many of us know, the last week of February has been designated as Interfaith Week. Just after Kake Walk on February 25, the high point of the week will be reached when the entire student body attends a convocation in the gymnasium at noon. At this time a service will be held bringing together students of all faith groups on the U. V. M. Campus. The New England branch of the National Conference of Jews and Christians has sent out a priest, a rabbi, and a protestant minister to preside over the service. These representatives are respectively: Rev. Father Ralph Kelley, priest of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Rabbi Edgar Siskin of Congregation Mishkin Israel, and the Rev. Harold Jones of the Plymouth Congregational Church. All three are members of New Haven religious organizations.

Interfaith, or Brotherhood Week is not a local project, but is a nation-wide program under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This organization was founded in 1928 by Charles Evans Hughes and other distinguished Americans who were interested in forming a closer bond between the major faiths of the country. In addition to being carried on in college campuses all over the country, this program is also sponsored in service camps and is a part of community projects.

The ideals, purposes and methods of the organization were outlined in detail and explained to members of the student body, the Religious Life Committee, and representatives of the three service clubs in Burlington.

Following the convocation on Thursday, there will be an informal campus forum in the Student Lounge. At this time, questions may be asked of the speakers and discussions will take place. On the evening of the same day, the trio of New Haven speakers will be present at one of the city's municipal auditoriums. Also present will be representatives of Burlington in the form of a committee composed of Louis Lisman and Clarke Gravelle, attorneys, and Dr. Oliver Sisson, pastor of Burlington's Baptist Church.

The observance of this Brotherhood Week is highly commended by President Roosevelt, who says, "The perpetuation of democracy depends on the practice of the brotherhood of man. . . . People of ...y nation, every race, every creed, are ... to live together on this basis." The ...ional Interfaith movement has adopted ...pt slogan, "Victory for Brotherhood."

...ing and Queen

Listen to your favorite candidate for King and Queen next Wednesday evening at 9.30 over WCAX.

Campaigns will be climaxed by radio speeches given by each candidate for King and Queen at that time. Each candidate will voice his or her aims and platform during their speech.

This *Rescinding* Stuff

The announcement late yesterday came with stunning surprise to a campus which had just recovered from the orders released last Monday afternoon. In many quarters it was first received with disbelief and then, upon verification of the news, this feeling changed to one of disgust. Many of the boys had made elaborate plans Monday night for finishing up duties at school, arranging the trip home, planning to see the girl friend. Books were raffled off, notes burned.

Tuesday a.m., all this went up in smoke.

Now the Monday night ordeal will have to be repeated, and will the rescinded orders that were rescinded be rescinded again or have Washington and Boston finally got the thing settled? In a country supposedly geared to high speed for efficient running of this war such shifting and shuffling and indecision concerning military matters does not set at all well with the people.

There's not much we can say to you 55 men who have been called and recalled. It would be trite to wish you good luck. Yet we do want you to know our feeling. We're sorry you have to miss Kake Walk, especially after the opportunity to attend it and take part in it was once regranted you. We would like to leave this one message wtih you: "It is our sincere hope that after this BIG MESS is over all of you will return to Vermont, return to become again an integral part of your University, of its functions, its activities, its very life."

Girls' Opportunity Saturday Evening

Health Council Dance
Do you know where?
In Waterman!
Hope you'll be there.

Yes, the Health Council Dance is in the Waterman Building on February 13 and the girls will have an opportunity to make the date. It is from 8.00 to 12.00 and it is informal. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Dean Simpson will chaperone.

The money from the tickets sold will go into the Health Council Loan Fund which is maintained by the organization for those girls who wish to use this source of loan for medical care and to meet other expenses which this loan may serve. This money which has accumulated through the Health Council tag days, and through other efforts has been used by those girls who have need for new glasses, physical examinations, and other medical care. This money is loaned to individuals in sums up to ten dollars and may be paid back within three years.

Though the Loan Fund is one of the Health Council's principal objectives in maintaining good health it also functions to maintain healthy living conditions. This year it has tried to solve problems dealing with colds, fatigue, and mental health. Miss Cummings has encouraged the training of Home Nursing in the dormitories and college houses, and through discussions with Health Council representatives in the dormitories and their house directors, the work of this organization has been able to progress.

U. V. M. Notified of Change By Order From Washington

Same Fifty-five Enlisted Reserve Students Get Orders to Report at Devons Next Friday

By PHIL ROBINSON

Fifty-five of Vermont's army reservists were back in the Army today—for sure—they think.

Orders to the effect that the half hundred and five men students are to report to Camp Devens on February 19 came through late yesterday afternoon, countermanding previous orders stating that the ERC would remain in school to the end of the semester.

The campus was "griped" this time.

Living rather comfortably on the fact that they would be in school yet a few more months, the Army's sudden reversal of its policy drew everyone up short.

Students affected ran madly through the corridors spreading the word, while others made attempts to reach parents and inform them of the news. The campus was generally in an uproar.

According to the announcement, a complete transcript of military and scholastic records must be obtained and carried by the man to Devens.

Just what effect this latest order may have on the Kake Walk proceedings was unable to be learned as this reporter filed his copy, but one thing was pretty certain, although unofficial, Kake Walk would be saddened no little.

Many of the reservists wondered just what was in store for them next. Would their orders be rescinded again? Was this the real thing at last?

Monday's statement that the reserves were to report had been just fairly digested when the order came through that cancellation had been effected insofar as the school had started its second semester prior to January 27.

But today this looked like the real thing, giving the students but a week and one day before they have to report to Camp Devens, First Corps Area induction center.

Freshmen—Robert B. Abbott, Francis D. Auger, Kenneth A. Benson, Jr., Neil I. Burrington, Lawrence P. Dale, Herbert A. Durfee, Louis S. Fusco, Jr., Robert M. Hall, Robert L. Hallett, Maurice L. Kelley, Jr., Stanley A. King, William A. Kilburn, John G. Kubin, Raymond R. Massucco, Allen W. Sawyer, Franklin C. Scribner, William B. Styles, Francis J. Sugrue, John D. Sullivan, Raymond P. Torri, Clement C. Ward, Winston A. Way, Gerald E. Wood, William W. Worthen, Richard R. Audette.

Sophomores—Bernard Abrams, Arthur Clement Holden, Robert N. Hunziker, Robert W. Ker, Jr., Ralph R. LaPointe, John A. McLaughlin, Jr., Philip E. Robinson, Karl Whitman Switzer, Richard M. Waters, Fred C. Webster, Allan C. Wees, Howard S. Bryden, Torrey C. Carpenter, Richard R. Conrad, Frank O. Eklund, Donald C. Ryan, David B. Wheeler.

Juniors—Julius L. Goldberg, Walter H. Hayes, Jr., William T. Lane.

Seniors—Warner J. Black, Wendell N. Harvey, Robert E. Hennessey, Allen T. Jones, Ralph M. Kilburn, George E. Little, Jr., William J. Murray, Harris Elliott Thurber, Reginald White.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

There will be a Specal Convocation Saturday, February 13, at which President Millis will address the student body. *Attendance is required of all students in the three undergraduate colleges and will be taken.*

Saturday, February 3, classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	7.30- 8.15
First hour	8.25- 9.10
Second hour	9.20-10.05
Third hour	10.15-11.00
Fourth hour	11.10-11.55
CONVOCATION	12.00-12.50

Women's Leaves Cancelled

Owing to the Student Convocation on Saturday from 12.00-12.50 p.m., at which attendance is required, all week-end absences which were sanctioned before the convocation was announced are cancelled. All women students are expected to remain in town until after 1.00 p.m., Saturday and to be present at the convocation.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Tues. Convocation Very Successful

Spirited Discussion Highlights of Evening

The U. V. M. Student Government got its first vote of confidence from the student body on Tuesday evening, February 9, at a convocation attended by a large number of very interested voters of the campus. This meeting of the 11-month-old body took place in the South Lounge of the Waterman Building under the chairmanship of the new Student Government president, Natalie Spear.

With an announced program of ambitious magnitude, the Student Government Convocation justified the support which it received, covering fully every phase of the four point schedule which had been set as the theme of the meeting; reports were given on the activity recommended by students in the Suggestion Box; committee heads gave complete reports on all activities up to the minute, including plans for future work; the coming elections were explained fully, and the students discussed several matters of interest to the campus at large.

The highlight of the evening was the somewhat spirited discussion on the merits of a proposed "cut system" for U. V. M. Various suggestions, ranging from a student agency to handle dissatisfaction with courses and the present "cut" arrangements to a standardized plan whereby each course would have a specified number of absences, were talked over on the floor of the meeting. A vote of sentiment indicated approximately two-thirds in favor of adopting a regular system, while about one-third of those present definitely opposed the scheme.

The stress on student cooperation received its due when some 40-odd suggestions made by students were read and action taken on them explained. These "helpful hints to government" included an agonized appeal for peanut butter in the cafeteria by "The Starving Soul," and an equally heart-rending admonition to "please stop holding Home Ec. class in

(*Continued on page 4*)

Directors Release Kake Walk Rules

Skits and Sculptures To be Judged as Usual

Kake Walk Directors Bill Benoit, Dud Davis, and Bob White announced this morning that fraternity stunts will be judged according to the same standards as have prevailed in former years. The skits will be scored on the following points:

1. Originality, 25 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness, 20 points.
3. Delivery and voice, 15 points.
4. Properties, 15 points.
5. Costumes, 10 points.
6. Audience interest, 10 points.
7. Time, 5 points.

Judges for the event are to be Mr. Arthur Hayes, of Hayes and Carney, and Professors Braun and Rowell.

The annual Ice Sculpture contest, open to all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, will be judged Friday evening, February 19, and Saturday afternoon, the 20th.

The judges are to be Mrs. Millis, Francis Colburn, and Mr. Pappoutsakis.

The first prize for the men is the Pliny Smith Hill Trophy. Women's first prize is a cake. The second placers, or runner-ups receive honorable mention.

Points are awarded in the following manner:

Theme pertaining to Kake Walk 50 per cent.

Execution of theme 25 per cent.

All-around appearance in daytime 12½ per cent.

All-around appearance at night 12½ per cent.

The Ice Sculpture committee hopes that everyone will enter, to make Kake Walk a success.

Watch for the Kake Walk news in next Tuesday's CYNIC! Among the highlights will be the platforms of the potential kings and queens released by their feverishly working publicity committees.

Dr. A. B. Soule to Speak at Canterbury Meeting

Canterbury Club will hear the first in a series of talks on "Satisfaction in Living" this Sunday evening. The speaker will be Dr. A. B. Soule, Assistant Dean of the College of Medicine and Professor of Radiology. In his talk he will mention several factors which prompted him to choose the profession he did.

Canterbury Club will also discuss plans for their corporate communion to be held the following Thursday and for their second service at All Saints' Chapel which will take place on the last Sunday in February.

Governor at Supper

Sunday afternoon from 5.00 until 6.00 p.m., January 31, Staff and Sandal sponsored a supper at Southwick for the purpose of fostering student-faculty relationships at U. V. M. They received aid from the Sophomore Aides and the Independent Girls.

Governor and Mrs. Wills, President, and Mrs. Millis and their families attended,

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 12, 1943 NO. 33

An Open Letter

A letter from the president of Student Government came across our desk this morning and we should like to publish it in these columns for all the students to read. It brings a message on a very pertinent subject, a subject which was discussed some at the Convocation held last Tuesday evening. We hope that Student Government—and indeed, the University receives the same spirited cooperation with regard to the ideas presented in this letter as was demonstrated at the well-attended student mass meeting.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Are we conscious there is a war going on? Are we doing our part to help? Or are we just sitting back and enjoying life with the attitude "Eat, drink, and be merry?" Other campuses are "in there fighting." So come on, Vermont, let's get going. Each and every person can do his part.

Student Government is planning an all-out war effort campaign. A committee has been investigating the various war activities on the campus that are available to students. The exact number enrolled in these activities isn't definitely known as yet but it is a pitifully low percentage. During the "sign-up" week of the campaign students may offer their services for any of the following:

1. Selling War Bonds and Stamps. The Sophomore Aides have been over, but they need assistance.
2. Home Nursing and First Aid Courses.
3. Airplane Spotters. Spotters are practically "among the missing." Those that are serving in this capacity have been very faithful but more are needed.
4. Child Care Courses.
5. Girls' Service Organization (the "G.S.O.").
6. Civilian Pilot Training.

That is our plan for "sign-up" week. Let's make it 100 per cent successful. Watch for it!

During the "sign-up" week there also will be conducted a "lights out" campaign and a salvage campaign. Surely the girls must have old lip-stick tubes or powder cans which can be salvaged and the fellows probably have as much junk around as they claim the girls have! There has been a misunderstanding about the "lights out" campaign. It doesn't mean a curfew. It means that when you aren't using your light—put it out! Each person should be a "light" policeman. For example, if you are the last one to leave a classroom, snap off the lights. Be always on the alert to save electricity in this way. This campaign should not last only the one week. Consider the week as a practice period and continue the habit for the duration.

Student Government has really just started lining up a war program we think Vermont should follow. We have yet to hear reports from other universities. We may send delegates to Student War Service rallies at neighboring colleges. We need to work fast; time is valuable and we have been pitifully slow on this campus in uniting in a concentrated and coordinated war effort program. Naturally what the University can accomplish is up to its students. I hope—I know—they will "come through" and do their part in our all-out war effort campaign.

Sincerely yours,

NATALIE SPEAR,

President, U. V. M. Students.

The Cynic Staff

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REPORTERS—'44: Cleone Royer, Margaret McElfish, Sylvia Wellwood; '46: Joan Garrity, Barbara Tennien, Virginia Campbell, Peggy Haynes, Ruth Schoppe, Nancy McNamara, Peggy Donnelly, Frances Witham.

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Campus Comment

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To the Editor of the CYNIC

The surprising growth of the section devoted to contributions from the student body has renewed our conviction that the mass of Vermont students is not without opinion nor are they merely apathetic. The silence of this body may be attributed to the usual fear of social pressure as well as to fraternity obligations. It is unfortunate but true that a few words from a fraternity man suggests the backing of an entire faction.

The CYNIC as an official representative of the University cannot take the editorial stand that in some cases is demanded. When a position is taken whether in agreement with the mass or not, the staff cannot, obviously, attack the paper's own policy and must neglect the opposing viewpoint. Therefore, there is a steadily growing need for the greater expression of student opinion.

It is with the desire of stirring greater student action as well as expressing the viewpoint of D and D that we shall contribute to this column with some consistency. Out of necessity, we are forced to remain anonymous.

Being two rather dissimilar personages, it is unusual that we should find ourselves in agreement as regards the problem presented by the very sincere J. K., concerning Kake Walk. That gentleman felt a responsibility to express a point of view that might be contrary to the desires of loyal Vermonters. He appealed to the students, however, as Americans to express the unavoidable conclusion that must confront us all and that he himself dared not suggest outright.

In response, loyal Vermonters have answered by extremes in rationalization. Most seem to agree, "cut down on expenses. Make Kake Walk a little less elaborate" and only a few have been of enough fibre to forget the pleasure and tradition for the exigency of a war that threatens the future of our nation.

It is with full realization that disapproval shall follow that we conclude this contribution with the only suggestion that love of country can permit, "Let us forget Kake Walk for the duration!"

D and D.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Recent discussions of so-called "injustices" have provoked considerable feeling among the waitresses of Robinson Hall against a real injustice. Rarely does one find a person in charge of a student dining hall who is as efficient, able, and truly desirous of providing a happy meal-time situation as our Miss Underwood. A glance at her schedule should put to shame those who spend their odd moments circulating rumors of dissatisfaction of her program at Robinson Hall. Why in the name of decency cannot these malcontents go directly to Miss Underwood with their criticism rather than have such criticisms go around Robin Hood's barn before they get to the logical person to be informed?

Pause to consider—at a time when a good share of the world is crying for bread, it seems ironical enough that in a tight, secure spot in Vermont, *college people* find time to carry on their social programs almost "as usual" and the daily economic set-up almost unchanged. It is true we have been rationed butter, sugar, etc., and of course future adjustments are inevitable.

We say we expect to make sacrifices. Some of us have already been affected by war casualties. In the face of major catastrophe, we are yet unable to surrender minor conveniences. Is not this the test of real morale?

College youth cannot fail to appreciate the fact that being allowed to complete or begin a college career at this time is a privilege found in few countries today; and this at a time when every bit of labor, food and economy is essential, if not strategic.

We hear of well-known campuses where girls have assumed the duties of janitors to release manpower for other purposes. We would like to see a few of our girls shoveling walks. At at least one other well-known college, the girls are receiving one-half of our butter allotment.

It would seem unnecessary in a college group, especially in war time, to point out the need to exercise reason in the adjustments that will have to be made. It would seem superfluous that this same group would need to be urged to cooperate in maintaining a morale that is vital to the well-being of our country.

Miss Christiansen Scientist at Heart Says "Mice Cute!"

Almost any afternoon in the Zoology Department, above the smells of alcohol and formaldehyde, wafts the odor of "perking" coffee—which just shows to go you that our noble staff of scientists are interested in other things besides old fossils. While dreaming through a lecture or gracing a "lab" with our presence, how often have we wondered what our long-suffering professors do in their spare time? Not content with guiding our halting footsteps in the paths of scientific exploration, they are engaged in private research of their own.

Miss Gertrude Christiansen (the one responsible for the coffee—which incidentally, she informs us is strictly an invitation affair) is a new member of the Zoology Department, this year. She comes to us from Wellesley where she spent 2½ years in research work for her Master's degree. She chose the study of cancer as her field of research—a subject about which relatively little is known and one which is exceedingly interesting.

She is working with an inbred cancer strain of mice (technically known as C3H's) which means that they will develop a spontaneous cancer which is not caused by any artificial means. This spontaneous form arises in the mammary glands of approximately 98% of the female mice and is important in that it is histologically and physiologically similar to the corresponding human cancer. It is interesting to note that this form of cancer will appear in the males if they are injected with female sex hormones. The mice are then injected with dinitrophenol (which alters the rate of metabolism) in an attempt to discover whether this change will affect the occurrence of cancer in these animals. Miss Christiansen is now busy making dissections and studies of the other organs of these mice as well as countless slides of these organs in order to determine whether the drug has a harmful effect on any other part of the animal. If it did, dinitrophenol would have to be discarded for another drug and the same procedure gone through again.

Miss Christiansen does not feel prepared to make any definite statement or conclusions concerning her research, but she did say, "tell them that the mice are very cute!"

New Religious Life Radio Program Started

Three UVM students took part in a fifteen-minute broadcast of "Religion in the News" over WCAX last Thursday. The program was sponsored by the Vermont Church Council, and followed the plan of the "March of Time" broadcasts. Participating were K. W. Calkins '44, Margaret Fake '44, and Charlotte Lillibridge '45.

These programs are to be presented weekly on Thursdays at 2.30 p.m. The Rev. Richard P. Weld, of Shelburne and Winooski, is in charge. Rehearsals will be Wednesday evenings at 7:45, and tryouts will be held at that same time in the Religious Life Office in the Waterman Building. Male voices are in demand.

Two hundred twenty-six of the University of New Mexico's 1,200 students are from states other than New Mexico, and five are from foreign countries.

We congratulate the girls, who in spite of crowded schedules, find time to benefit from C. P. T. courses, First Aid courses, Red Cross help, airplane spotting, and other activities constructed to the war effort. We deplore those whose time hangs so heavy on their hands that the discussion of "Why *can't* we have more meat, butter or ketchup?" is their main diversion.

More important than all, in an institution which seeks to train leaders, with all the responsibilities that are implied, let us not fail to appreciate the services and examples of those who are already overworked and who need cooperation. Let there be no room for an undermining of our morale by subversive activity (RUMOR); and realize that a college campus is as good a place for ethical conduct to function as elsewhere.

Signed:

HAZEL OSGOOD, '43.

Sorority Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Chocolates were passed at the meeting last Monday by Judith Isaacs in proxy for Anita Bermon '42, who is engaged to Lenny Fuchs of New York City.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Carter spent a long weak-end "west of Schenectady." Jud's parents are certainly hospitable.

June Stata left Friday night to spend a few days with her husband, Pvt. Cyrus Stata, who is stationed at Camp Lee. How does she keep her mind on the theoretical side of Home Ec between visits?

Peggy Palmer reports that she is now able to knit more than one row in an evening.

Anne Hoos '46 has determined to become ambidextrous and seeks to prove it the hard way. Not everyone has the courage to break his right arm twice for a principle.

Mary Butler the accelerated classical student, recently dashed off a greeting to the "contents" of the House, to remind us that she is in her usual high spirits.

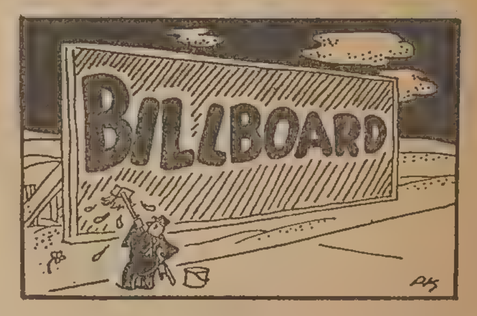
Lucille Clark '42 was a visitor at the house last week during the conference of the Agricultural College.

The fraternity pin situation remains much the same with one added and one returned, Life used to be so simple.

SIGMA GAMMA

Francelia Connor '45, Eleanor Brownell '46, Margaret Fake '44 and Barbara Low '46 were initiated Sunday. Following initiation, the actives and the new members had dinner at the Park.

Hilda Ladeau was in town for the week-end.



STUDENT UNION—There will be joint meetings of House Presidents and House Committees on Friday, February 12, Southwick at 7.30 for those on Redstone Campus (*i.e.* Alpha Xi House, Slade, Robinson, Redstone, Pi Phi House and Farnham's and Claggett); Grassmount at 8.45 for all other houses.

Saturday, February 20, is a University holiday. No classes will be held on that day.

Classes will meet as usual Monday, February 22.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary*.

There will be a Special Convocation Thursday, February 25; Wednesday, February 24, the usual Chapel Service will be omitted and classes will meet at the same hours as on other weekdays.

Thursday, February 25, classes will meet in accordance with the same schedule as that given above for Saturday, February 13.

ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary*.

LOST—Elgin watch with brown leather strap. Phone E. Boyarsky, 3146. Cash reward.

Any probationary G.S.O. member who has 25 hours, please call Alison Carr, Tel. 3080.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Students who are interested in secu summer positions are invited to regis at the University Employment Bure Room No. 151, Waterman Building. quests for applicants are commencing come in from Hotels, Camps, and Clu Indications are that the summer res season will open earlier this year.

You too can be a success! THE CYN needs reporters. The way to be a r porter is via SCRUB AVENUE. Sta as a scrub, work diligently, and promo tion comes soon. You too can be success! Start now as a scrub. Sig up TODAY in THE CYNIC office.

Emerson P. Schmidt, associate profes sor of economics at the University of Min nesota, has left for Washington to serv as an economist for the National Associa tion of Manufacturers.

Cagers Clash With Coast Guard Quintet

Interfraternity Trophy Decided By ATO-Ind Clubs

SAE Contingent Decisively Beaten by ATOs Championship Games Opens Monday Afternoon

Uncorking a real scoring punch, a revamped ATO club threw everything at the hoop except the ref's whistle, and poured enough through the nets to win hands down over the crumbling SAE's 51-25.

The SAE's showed definite effects of missing Bill Roeder now playing Jayve ball and Howie Vreeland, who graduated late in January. The Eskimo boys gave everything, but the inexperience of several players plus a lack of height combined to spell defeat for the aspiring Summit Street squad.

Aviation Cadet Frank Sugrue—with only a few days left before leaving for active duty, copped high scoring honors for both teams, tossing in 23 points to feature for the ATO's—Ellis with 8 doubletons combined with Sugrue to be the bulwork of the ATO offensive.

For the SAE's Dick Grosevnor had a gala evening, amassing 15 points. Grosevenor was outstanding for the SAE's, playing great ball defensively and offiensively.

Tomorrow the Sigma Phi's will tussle with the Phi Delts in a regular league game, while the Owls take on the Phi Sigs, in a class "B" game.

The championship play-off will begin Monday, February 15 at 5.50 o'clock with the Independents and the ATO champions respectively of leagues "A" and "B," squaring off in a 2 out of 3 series.

Skiers Place Second at Bates

Vermont's itinerant ski team returned to the campus late Sunday night with a sad tale to tell. After leading all other competitors in the Bates I. S. U. meet, the Cats had failed to place in the jumping event, the last on the program, and had been nosed out of first place by the Bates outfit.

Up in front by 14 points, the Cats looked like a sure winner, to the number of ski fans who swarmed Lewiston for the event, until the last event was run off.

Capt. Art Paterson was the individual star of the entire proceedings, taking second in the slalom and combination slalom and downhill, besides scoring well up in front for three other events to walk off with five medals.

Harvey Goodell, also had his share of glory as he took second place in the grueling langlauf. Bud Pierce, was among the top scorers in the downhill and slalom, while the other two members of the team Bob Goss and Brud Sutton were rated among the best board riders at the meet, because of their brilliant performance in the racing competitions.

Leaving Burlington bright and early Thursday morning the lads really put in a heavy week-end of skiing. After the 200 mile trek, the Cats got in their first jumping practice of the year, got a good night's sleep and were ready for the start of the racing schedule the next day.

Right from the start the Vermonters led the pack. With all the boys showing their stuff, they placed well up in every event and were leading until the jumping was run off Saturday afternoon. The Cats were severely handicapped, as they had had no chance to practice on that event all year. Bates with ample jumping within their daily reach, got hot and made a clean sweep over the other hill-toppers.

Taking second place the Cats failed to regain their senior rating.



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF BURLINGTON

Powerful Boston Five Has Impressive Record

Virtually Last Contest For Reservist LaPointe

By Monty Kelley

With the State hoop crown practically nailed to the mast for another year, Fuzzy Evans' high riding Catamounts fresh from a decisive win over the Norwich Kaydets, move out of collegiate circles tomorrow night as they clash with Boston Coast Guard on the Memorial Auditorium boards.

The Cats have well proved that they are one of the best small college outfits in New England, and it will be interesting to see how they stack up against the star-studded ranks of the servicemen. Local fans should really take advantage of this golden opportunity to see how the Green and Gold will hold up under the big guns of the Coast Guardsmen.

The Boston combine boasts a rangy, experienced line-up, most of whose members are former high school, college, or semi-pro flashes. They have played a long, tough schedule of some 16 odd games, against various university and service teams, winning all but three, which speaks very well for their prowess. Such clubs as M. I. T., Salem Air Station, Camp Devens, New Hampshire, Harvard Q. M. C. and Fort Banks have been sunk by the depth charges of the Blue and Gold.

All the visiting operatives are exceptional basketballers, as their record attests, and it should be a real treat to see them in action.

As for the Catamounts, after taking the measure of both their arch-rivals, St. Michael's and Norwich, in the last two tussels, they are ready for anything that the Guardsmen can offer. The Cats have scoring punch, drive, and a will to win, which will make it plenty tough sledding for the invaders if they expect an easy victory over the college lads.

With all his starters, Larry Killick, Bob Doherty, Norm Beaulieau, Chick LaPointe, and Milt Kaufman, in shape to answer the opening whistle, and his host of capable reserves on hand, Evans feels optimistic about the Vermonter's chances to knock of the fast stepping service boys.

The Guardsmen carry a squad of ten players, two complete teams, which can be shuttled in and out of the game at will. While the Cats barely nosed out M. I. T. in an early season duel, they took the measure of the same quintet to the decisive tune of 81-52.

Of course at this stage of the game past records mean nothing, but this does give some indication that despite the Cats top shape and recent winning streak, they may have some trouble with the sea-going, hoop artists.

The clubs face off at 8 tomorrow night, under the Memorial lights.

Coast Guard record:

Harvard	35-44
Harvard Med. School	66-56
Harvard Q. M. C.	56-48
Fort Banks	79-33
Camp Edwards	62-66
Newport N. T. S.	52-47
Lynn Y	79-47
Tufts Dental	41-21
Newport N. T. S.	51-58
Harvard Q. M. C.	56-30
M. I. T.	81-52
Camp Edwards	66-36
Salem Air Station	61-47
Camp Devens	70-54
New Hampshire	60-42
Salem Air Station	64-43

Roster—Guards—Lu Belanger (3), Bud Kenay (5), Walt Perry (10), Vic Seegal (11), Don Elting (12); forwards, Gil Wenzel (4), Ziggi Stryzelecki (7), Fred Cruickshank (8), Ray Griffin (14); centers, Pat Walsh (6), Jim Hegan (13).

A Carleton College senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

Cats Trim Cadet Five

Evansmen Rack Up State Championship

By Bill Styles

The University of Vermont put the clincher on their fifth consecutive state basketball title last Tuesday night at Northfield, by riding over the Norwich Horsemen for the second time this season 51-37. They were ably assisted in their successful endeavor by the Middlebury Panthers who rose up from the cellar position and knocked the favored St. Mike's five out of the race 44-37.

Off to an early start the Vermonters built up a ten point total before the Horsemen were able to score. They maintained their advantage throughout the game, although at one point in the first half the Kaydets cut the Cat's margin to six points. At half time the Green and Gold held only an eight point lead, 29-21, but they returned in the second half with a withering barrage of superb basket shooting that left the Horsemen way behind.

State Series Standings—

VERMONT	4	1	.800
St. Michael's	2	2	.500
Middlebury	1	2	.333
Norwich	1	3	.250

Vermont's star of the fore-court Larry Killick, was again guarded closely and held comparatively scoreless by the Horsemen, registering only three baskets and a free throw for seven points. However, the Norwich board of strategy forgot about the rest of the Vermont players, Norm Beaulieu scoring 15, Milt Kaufman 14, and Bob Doherty 11. The Horsemen were missing the services of their star basketeer, Ken Steblin, who was benched with illness, thus giving Ev Miller the number one spot in the Norwich scoring column. Miller tossed in six baskets for a twelve point total.

This win coupled with Middlebury's victory over St. Michael's practically assures Vermont of the state championship. The best the second place Ryanmen can hope for is a tie provided they can win their next two encounters with Middlebury and Norwich while Vermont loses its final with Middlebury.

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	3	1	7
Henderson	0	0	0
Kaufman, l.f.	7	0	14
Conti	0	0	0
Beaulieu, c.	7	1	15
Johnston	0	0	0
Doherty, r.g.	5	1	11
Sheppard	0	0	0
LaPointe, l.g.	2	0	4
Murphy	0	0	0
Breen	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51

Norwich	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Miller, l.g.	6	0	12
Matoon	0	0	0
Katz	1	0	2
Daley, r.g.	2	1	5
Lafayette	0	0	0
Dean, c.	4	0	8
Kennedy	2	1	5
O'Neil, l.f.	0	0	0
Luce	1	0	2
L. Panner	0	0	0
White, r.f.	0	1	1
Chaffee	0	0	0
O. Panner	1	0	2
Totals	17	3	37

Officials: Sheridan and Butler.

JV QUINTET FACES GMJC AT POULTNEY

Initiate Wide-open Game in Search of Victory

By Bob Kerr

Tomorrow a hopeful Jayvee quintet will travel to Poultney to seek sweet revenge on the Green Mountain Junior College boys who invaded Burlington just a week ago and tripped the Kittens 43-26.

The Reserves still smarting from their lop-sided defeat, will be out to shoot the works against the high-flying Green Mountaineers who have a victory string of 20 straight.

On the basis of the last game, the Jayvees will have to play better than average ball against this smooth clicking team that has few weaknesses. A certain Mr. Crotty who bagged in 24 points to feature the G. M. J. C. attack will have to be tied up definitely if the U. V. M. boys are to realize their hopes of victory,

Incidentally, Crotty is not unknown to the J. V. mentor, Sherry Fogg. Coach Foggy had the impressive Crotty under his tutelage for several seasons while he was athletic director at Bellows Falls High School.

A new style of basketball, characteristic of the highly touted mid-western teams, will be unleashed against the boys from Poultney by Fogg's versatile charges.

This style, little used by Eastern teams, as a whole, has proven successful in its initial appearances in metropolitan New York, by high scoring western fives.

This system is featured by a wide-open offensive game, only three men used defensively. It is characterized by long, half-floor heaves to fast, high scoring forwards who are on the offense consistently.

The Kittens' squad has lost only Lanky Bob Hunziker since mid-years and they expect to be at full strength for this tilt.

If Dick Conrad can get the range, along with Vin Welch, or Bud Flanders, the Jayvees may find themselves.

Fundamentally the squad has all the makings of a winning squad. If the boys are really hot tomorrow night, and if this new system of play baffles the favored G. M. J. C. five, perhaps the yearlings will return with a hard earned victory under their belts.

Blue Topples Purple 44-37

Timely Panther Win Checks Mikemen Hopes

In what is probably the biggest state series surprise to date, the lowly Middlebury Panthers rose up from the cellar position and knocked the state championship-minded St. Michael's five out of the 1943 race with a stunning 44-37 victory in the Panther's lair last Tuesday night.

Bill Calkins, the evening's high scorer started the point-making for the Middmen soon after the opening whistle with a two-pointer. St. Mike's and Middlebury alternated baskets until the score stood at six all, but from here, two set shots by Ray Fox, a free throw for Calkins, and a third basket by Fox gave the Middmen a lead they never relinquished, although pursued hotly by the Ryanmen at times. The first half score stood at 20-14.

Middlebury opened the second half with an eight point barrage before the St. Mike's boys found the range to dump in seven points of their own. The Blue and White then added four more points, with Calkins and Fred Lapham shooting, and Hemsworth started a prolonged St. Michael's drive. Middlebury finally wound up with a five point barrage to clinch the contest.

Bill Calkins was the scoring leader of the evening with 18 points, followed by Linehan of the losers with 13.

This win moves the Panthers up from the cellar into third place ahead of Norwich, in the state series standings.

Frosh-Sophomore Final Debate Held Tuesday, Feb. 9

The final debate in the Freshman-Sophomore class competition was held Tuesday evening Ferbuary 9. Two Freshman teams having won decisions over the Sophomore teams met in the "play-off". The affirmative Freshman team including David Bikoff and Paul Pascal opposed the negative Freshman team composed of Joseph Waterman and Donald Hackel, debating the following question—Resolved: "That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of 21." The affirmative team won a 2-1 decision. The judges were Prof. L. W. Dean, Mr. Kenneth G. Raymond, and M. D. Powers.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 16 at four o'clock in the Waterman Building, the Middlebury women's team will debate a U. V. M. women's team in a return engagement. The topic for debate will be—Resolved: "That college education for women should be drastically altered for the duration of the war." The Vermont team includes Faye Lipman and Elaine Bailey, upholding the negative side of the proposition.

Other debates scheduled in the near future for U. V. M. women's teams include Skidmore, St. Lawrence University, and New York State Teachers' College, as well as New York University whose team visits the Vermont campus on March 13.

Exhibition To Be At Fleming Museum

All Vermont students interested in art must not fail to see the Thirteenth Annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition at the Fleming Museum March 5th-30th. There are to be popular vote awards so everyone will have an opportunity to vote for the picture they most admire.

Students with an artistic talent are urged to submit pictures. Registration closes February 25. Paintings in oils water colors, and pastels, etchings, lithographs, crayons, block prints, and black and white drawings are accepted. Mr. Harold S. Knight is the chairman of the Exhibition.

In spite of the dark days we are going through, this is planned to be the most cheerful, colorful showing of Northern Vermont Paintings ever seen in the Fleming Museum.

Tues. Convocation

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the kitchen and get some real cooks."

Complaints and recommendations about the CYNIC, the cafeteria, the library, the war, the social calendar, chapel, and other items were received and acted upon according to their merit, as reported at the convocation.

In the committee reports the work of the past was somewhat overshadowed by the plans for the future. A Brotherhood Week, conferences, cultural programs, publication plans, Kake Walk proceeds, and war activities all received their share of attention in the outlined program of the various committees.

The facts and figures of the W. S. S. F. were explained fully to the meeting and a goal of $500 was set for the University of Vermont.

New students at Bluffton College include a graduate of the University of Paris and a Japanese transfer student from the University of Washington.

Cover Contest Will End Saturday, February 13

Tomorrow is absolutely the last date for getting in your pictures to the Ariel-Staff and Sandal sponsored "Cover Contest." This is a photography contest which offers as prizes $5 and $2.50 as well as the opportunity of seeing the winning entry on the cover of the *Collegiate Digest*. Size and subject are unrestricted, but the pictures should be glossy prints and should be turned in to the University book store by tomorrow noon, together with the name and address and class numerals of the owner.

Winners of the contest will be announced the night of Kake Walk with the winning entries to appear in the *Digest* about a month later. The remaining pictures will be turned over to the *Ariel* board to use as they see fit. Hurry and get your pictures in! You may have a very good chance of being the winning contestant.

Famous Actress To Give Program

All Proceeds to Go For War Relief Work

On the evening of March 4 one of the most famous actress-mimics of the present day, Nan Langerstedt, will present a program in Southwick Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Women's Honorary societies. A nominal admission will be charged, all net proceeds to go toward War Relief work.

June Hoffman is chairman of the managing committee, which consists of the following people:

Tickets—Marjorie Anthony '45, Ruth Jordan '45.

Programs—Chris Hughes '45, Harriet Pearl '45.

Ushering—Shirley Needham '45, Connie Pratt '45.

Publicity—Pat Crowley '44, Pussy Perkins '44.

Hospitality—Jean Smith '45, Beryl Cheney '45.

Arrangements—Sylvia Runnals '44.

You will be hearing more about this novelty program which promises to be one of the most entertaining we have ever had at Vermont.

Miss Needham Wins Cup

Ten freshman girls became members of the Home Economics Club on Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Brick Barn. The girls were welcomed by Florence Bevins, the president. The new members are Virginia Benedict, Harriet Bristol, Betty Clark, Phyllis Edgerton, Betsy Gillinder, Barbara Low, Nancy McNamara, Rachel Murray, Barbara Tennien, and Ruth White.

Then Shirley Needham, '45, was presented with the Omicron Nu Cup, which is given to that sophomore girl who, during her freshman year, obtains the highest average in Home Economics.

As entertainment, movies of the U. V. M. campus were shown. These included pictures of the girls of the class of '46 at Hochelaga as well as scenes around the college.

Sophomore Aides Will Sell Stamps

Tuesday and Thursday Each Week are the Days

Buy Defense Stamps here! This will be the cry of the Sophomore Aides next Tuesday outside the Cafeteria. These girls with Kay Hennessey and Jean Smith as co-chairmen are initiating a permanent selling campaign of war stamps on the campus. Every Tuesday and Thursday starting February 16 they will be in evidence to remind students as they fritter away their time and money in the cafeteria, that their dimes and quarters can be spent for a far worthier cause.

Student Government in response to many requests in its suggestion box has decided that many students have good intentions to buy defense stamps but seldom have the immediate opportunity and it is urgent that they do so. Vermont students are not unpatriotic and Student Government and the Sophomore Aides believe that with a frequent reminder the students will invest their money wisely. The Sophomore Aides are starting the work and will carry it on for perhaps a month. Then some other student organization will take over for a while and thus many individuals and organizations will show their patriotism by selling *and* buying war stamps.

Gold Key Serves As Date Bureau

Hurry! Hurry! Girls, here's you're big chance for a date what am for the dance tomorrow night. Gold Key is arranging dates for after the basketball game for a number of very eligible players from the Coast Guard Academy. Do yourself and the school a favor by offering to take one to the Health Dance tomorrow night at Weterman.

We guarantee a terrific time, and it's first come, first served. Call Shirley Needham, 2913 (Sanders) if you are an eligible young gal who is looking for some Saturday night entertainment.

This colossal idea is the product of the combined brains of several Gold Key members and is being aided by a few of their Sophomore Aide classmates. And they're not kidding; it's the McCoy, they say.

Special Convocation

There will be a special convocation Saturday noon in the Chapel. President Millis will address the student body. The subject of his speech will be "The War and Its Possible Effects on the University." Attendance is required.

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College of Engineering
January, 1943

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Class of 1943	*Class of 1944*	*Class of 1945*	*Class of 1946*
*Marshall, F. R.			

92.5% - 95%

	*Clark, D. L.		
	*Crossley, H. E., Jr.		

89% - 92.5%

†Chapin, W. T.		*Blodgett, M. C.	
*Riggs, M. L.			

85% - 89%

Clark, O. R.	McLean, M. L.	†O'Grady, N. J.	Holden, J. K.
Darling, R. C.		†Ruble, G. B.	Neiburg, R. I.
Delano, A. B.		†Severance, D. C.	Rodger, E. Q.
Earley, R. W.			
Stetson, W. J.			
Stockwell, R. S.			
Tennien, J. H.			

GEORGE F. ECKHARD,
Dean.

* Placed consistently.
† Placed all but once.

Allen House Goes To Town

Kake Walk Campaigning Occurs at Soph. Hop

Last Saturday night the combined forces of Gold Key and Sophomore Aides held their annual Sophomore Hop.

The dance was very informally planned and the attenders seemed to appreciate that fact and enjoy themselves even more. The Catamounts as usual did a fine job.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ladd and Mr. I. Pappoutsakis.

Keynote of the affair were the conflicting posters marking the beginning of the campaign for Kake Walk King. This undeclared war resulted in the appearance of another poster after intermission.

Aggie Students Have Sleigh Ride Tonight

The collegiate chapter of F. F. A. is sponsoring a sleigh ride tonight (Friday) which is open to all agricultural students. This ride will start at Morrill Hall at 7.30 p.m. and end at Southwick where refreshments and dancing will be enjoyed. Bob Sinclair is in charge of the event and the price will be 35c per couple. Mr. Granger and Miss Montgomery will chaperone.

Come and have a good time!

Allen house set a standard for the other houses on campus when it held a very successful tea dance Saturday, Feb. 6, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Chaprones for the unique affair were Mrs. Chastine Johnson, housemother at Allen House and Mrs. Anne Underwood, housemother of Elmwood Hall.

Thanks go to Terry Coderre '43, Sophia Gorney '43, and Marylee Russell '46 for arranging the dance and to Marian Melby '45 for her culinary activities.

Fraternities cooperated in the form of the Sigma Phi victrola and the Kappa Sig records. Three Kappa Sigs were sent pink carnations and were duly escorted to the dance.

Colby College, Waterville, Me., is completing a new campus on a 600-acre tract two miles from its present location.

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The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 NO. 34

President Millis Addresses Students at Convocation

Student Body Reassured in Meeting In Ira Allen Chapel at Noon

As President Millis stepped into the pulpit at convocation last Saturday at noon, the buzz of voices stopped and the organ became quiet. Silence prevailed. The strength and courage in his shoulders seemed to reassure the students even before he spoke.

He expressed his sorrow at the necessity of the departure of 55 of our students from the campus. The seniors will be awarded their diplomas provided that they are in good standing with the University at the time of their departure. Seniors will be charged tuition for the number of weeks that they will have attended during the second semester. Juniors will have theirs refunded for the second semester.

"When once I could expect T-bone steak, I now get frankforts," said our president in reference to the food situation in the dormitories and the cafeteria. "Butter is scarce and meat, what there is of it, is expensive. If you have any complaints to make, please come to me. I can take it, I won't resign and the cook might."

In two sentences, President Millis shattered all of the romantic or idealistic rumors which have been sprinkled on the campus during the past month. "We love our girls and we still want them, now more than ever before because of the decrease in men's enrollment," stated President Millis.

"It is true," he added, "that the government has been inspecting the campus for the possible establishment of military engineering training and a basic army air school, but you know as much about what is going to happen as I do," he said.

"Whatever happens," he added, "we will not house our girls in the basement of our engineering building nor in the University green house, but we will give them all the luxury to which they have been, up until now, accustomed."

The entire student body and faculty members sang one verse of "Champlain" in honor of the boys who were attending their last convocation for some time.

Twelve Juniors At Class Meeting

Jr. Week Managers Are Nominated

What was supposed to be a Junior Class meeting turned out to be a minute gathering of a dozen or so loyal juniors. Bob White presiding, the group decided on nominations for managers of Junior Week. These nominations were as follows: For production manager; Paul Walgren and Bart Barry; and for financial manager, Bob Pulleyn, John Corliss and Larry Killick. It has been thought that possibly another meeting should be called with at least one-half the class represented.

A small number of the members of the senior class met, and discussed nominations for the leaders of Senior Week. There were two nominees for chairman of Senior Week: Bill Roeder and Bob Dougherty. Put up for financial manager of Senior Week were Russ West, Dick Grosvenor, and Jack Williams (of Phi Delta Theta). The voting will be on February 26.

Will those leaving college before the end of the semester who wish to have the CYNIC sent to them please leave their names and addresses with

ERIKA HEININGER,
Circulation Manager.

ATTENTION, CO-EDS

All those interested please turn to page 4 and read the WAAC ad.

Modern Romans Dine Bounteously

Classical Club Members Recline While Eating

"Tibi gratias ago," was echoed at each of the three low tables at the sixth annual banquet of the Goodrich Classical Club, at Southwick last Thursday evening, February 11, as the pretty young serva carried bowls of perfumed aqua and brought trays laden with delicious food prepared in the Roman cuisine. A friendly atmosphere prevailed among the faculty members and students as they graciously reclined in their colorful togas and Roman dresses on couches á la exercise mats, resting on pillows and daintily picking up morsels with their digital silverware.

Each guest had a place card with his Roman name on the back, either directly or indirectly translated from his English name. Pax and Felicia created an atmosphere of peace and good will by removing sandals and bringing food.

Prof. L. M. Prindle invoked the gods to be propitious to the boys who were absent and the pretty girls present. Samuel Ziskind '43 was the magister arbitri and Walter Maurer '43, the magister bibendi. After each oration a toast was enjoyed.

Paul Pascal '46 and David Bikoff '46 were initiated during the solemn ceremony conducted by Margaret Fake. One way in which Miss Fake tested their qualification of intelligence for membership was by requesting them to recite in turn the Greek alphabet forwards and backwards. Backwards required one minute; forward less. They were both welcomed into the club by the president, Walter Maurer. After they had each given a five minute talk on some phase of Latin grammar they then quizzed the members.

"The Dying Comedy" was enacted by Mary Perry '44, Margaret Fake '44 and Ruth True '44 to the amusement of all the guests.

Everyone joined in singing songs in Latin, including "Three Blind Mice," "John Peel," My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Good Night Ladies."

The serva replaced the guests' shoes and the three-hour banquet was over.

Marine Candidates Have Until Feb. 28

An extension of time until February 28, has been granted to any young man, physically and mentally qualified, who is desirous of enlisting in the Officers Candidate Class of the Marine Corps, it was announced today by Captain F. V. Burgess, officer in charge, Marine Recruiting and Induction Station, Rutland.

Young men between 20 and 31, inclusive, who hold college degrees or who have two years of college credit with two years of useful business experience are eligible to apply.

Men interested in the Marine Corps Officers Candidates Class should apply at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting and Induction Station, Post Office Building, 151 West Street, Rutland.

Re-rescinded Order Calls Fifty-five Men to Devens Fri.

Almost Half of Number Are Freshmen; Other Classes Suffer Also

We have already begun to realize the effect of the orders issued by the army which were rescinded and later the rescinding order rescinded. Those boys who live away from Burlington have already left to spend some time at home, and a few of those still in Burlington are still attending their classes. Of the 55 who have received their orders, nine of these are seniors. They are Warner Black, Wendell N. Harvey, Robert E. Hennessey, Allen T. Jones, Ralph M. Kilburn, George E. Little, Jr., William Murray, Harris E. Thurber, and Reginald S. White.

There are three junors: Julius L. Goldberg, Walter H. Hayes, Jr., and William T. Lane. The sophomores who will report at Devens on February 19 are Bernard Abrams, Henry V. Atherton, Howard S. Bryden, Torrey C. Carpenter, Richard R. Conrad, Frank O. Eklund, Arthur G. Holden, Robert N. Hunziker, Ralph R. LaPointe, John A. McLaughlin, Jr., Philip E. Robinson, Donald C. Ryan, Karl W. Switzer, Richard M. Waters, Fred C. Webster, Alan C. Weis, David B. Wheeler, and Leo B. Spear.

Almost half of those boys called are freshman. They are Robert B. Abbott, Francis D. Auger, Richard R. Audette, Kenneth A. Benson, Neil I. Burrington, Lawrence U. Dale, Herbert A. Durfee, Louis S. Fusco, Jr., Robert M. Hall, Robert L. Hallett, Maurice L. Kelley, Stanley A. King, William A. Kilbourn, John B. Kubin, Raymond R. Massucco, Allen W. Sawyer, Franklin C. Scribner, William B. Styles, Francis J. Sugrue, John D. Sullivan, Raymond P. Torri, Clement C. Ward, Winston A. Way, Gerald E. Wood, William W. Worthen.

There are a number of boys on the campus who will be called into the Air Corps in the first part of March. Lawrence Lyerly, Lewis Codding, and Newton Goldman are among this group.

Boulder Society Elect

In a special meeting of the Boulder Society, men's senior honorary organization on this campus, held Sunday afternoon, February 14, the following men were elected into the society:

Robert C. Doherty and William J. Benoit.

Attention!

A great many absences incurred because of illness, for which blue cards have been issued, have not been cleared through the health office.

Every woman student who has been absent due to illness is requested to report at the health office the day she returns to classes in order to have her absence promptly checked and excused.

Miss Pollard will be in Health Office for that purpose on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10-11 as well as at the usual consulting hour from 11.30-12.30.

It is also possible to report during the hours for men from 1-2. The office is often open at 12.50 when classes end.

Please see to it that your absence is excused by reporting promptly to the Health Service.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Directors Announce State Band to Play at Masquerade

Joe Marsala Is Kaked Off Our Walk; Mystery Enshrouds New Band

Hitler, Mussolini, Stalingrad and Guadalcanal have not yet stopped their stringent demonds on our lives and surroundings! This time they have Kaked Joe Marsala completely off our Walk.

Directors Benoit, Davis and White will not let us down and promise to have on hand Friday evening, February 19, a well-known Vermont band.

"We have decided to be statriotic," says Benoit, "and get the best band in the Green Mountains to swing out at Vermont's mid-winter carnival, the only one of its kind in the country.

Alma Gaylord '44 promises that despite priorities, decorations will be as colorful as they have been in the past. Cotton Babe usherettes are expected to be extremely lively and may even do a bit of walking on the side lines.

We sincerely hope that every student will take this opportunity to see his king and queen crowned and ruling over the festivities, says Davis, director of Kake Walk.

Tickets have been reduced to $1.65 and it is hoped that the students will come in costume, although formal dress is also in order.

"We are keeping the name of the band a secret," Bob White mysteriously tells us.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of Montpelier and Professor and Mrs. Witham will chaperone the Masquerade.

Attention Students

Hear your King and Queen candidates speak over WCAX tomorrow night.

Time—9.30-10.00 p.m.

Co-eds Dance With Choice Dates Sat.

Novel Decorations And Clever Posters

The second girl-drag dance of the year, the Health Council Dance, held in the Waterman Building last Saturday at eight, was a great success. Music was furnished by the Catamounts in their own smooth, inimitable style. The chaperoning was done by Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Dean Mary Jean Simpson.

This was the last chance for dancing for many. People knew it, took advantage of it, and helped make up the goodly number that attended. A surprise of the evening for the girls was the twenty-five cent refund on the tickets, all due to the game.

Keynote of the evening was the abundance of campaign posters stuck on all available wall space. Quite a few people wore their hearts on their sleeves for Chips, and just as many their hearts on their wrists for Betty. Others proudly displayed real corks for Corky Hallowell, a new candidate, and still others symbolic spears for Nat. Betty Smith's picture on her heart was most effective.

Many spent the evening gazing just as if they weren't nearsighted, at the clever posters. "Corky's up!" "Vote for Betty Smith," "All for Paul and Paul for All," a large picture of Chips framed in a lace-trimmed red heart, "Vote and grin, get Beaulieu in," "Hit the bullseye with Spear."

Noticed among the dancers were Betty Smith, Chips Cudworth, and Corky, all gorgeous as ever. Paul and Norm were there too. People got a closer look at the candidates en masse and also another injection of the Kake Walk spirit.

The dance, of course, ended promptly at 12.00 and the girls dragged home their men. Students who supported this dance were giving their money for their own benefit, because as everyone knows, the Health Council is for student aid.

Colby Wills Books To Campus Library

Col. Elbridge Colby, for several years with the U. V. M. Military Department, has recently given all of his private library, consisting of many military books, to the Billings Library.

Colonel Colby was an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics here at the University from 1933 to 1938. At present he is stationed at Washington, D. C. He has formerly given books occasionally to the library.

The collection includes books about the Civil War, biographies of several Civil War generals, material on World War I and some modern books of World War II, which are about military science and the new Army. These books are being catalogued and will be displayed as soon as possible. They should be of great interest to everyone.

Choir, Orchestra To Receive Credit

Equivalent to One Three-Hour Course

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has voted to grant one semester hour credit for each semester of satisfactory attendance at and participation in the rehearsals and performances of the University Choir and University Orchestra, beginning this semester.

Choir members who wish credit will attend 3 rehearsals a week, normally on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7.00-8.00 p.m. (on the present winter schedule 7.15-8.15) on occasional Sunday afternoons before vesper services and on Baccalaureate Sunday. This credit will enable a student to earn in three years six semester hours, or the equivalent of one 3 hour course throughout the year. No grades will be given.

Credit will be given on the same basis for participation in the University Orchestra, two one hour and a half rehearsals being normally held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8.00-9.30 p.m. (on the present winter schedule 8.15-9.15), with occasional extra rehearsals before concerts.

Students may belong to the choir and attend only the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsals, but without credit. Students, faculty members and townspeople who wish only to sing in the augmented choir at the Christmas and Lenten-Easter concerts will attend only the Thursday rehearsals, as in the past.

The choir performs sacred works by Bach, Handel, Palestrina and his contemporaries, modern Russian composers and others. In the future it will also include in its repertoire the more serious of the secular works hitherto performed by the glee clubs. The choir is directed by Howard Bennett; Miriam Natilee Marston is the organist. The orchestra has played works by Bach, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Wagner and others. It plays

(*Continued on page 5*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 16, 1943 NO. 34

Kake Walk's Komin'

This coming week-end will mark the forty-sixth Kake Walk at the University of Vermont. The color and tradition that have always been a part of this annual mid-winter frolic will not be entirely lacking although conditions of the times have necessitated certain modifications in the program. Friday (evening), Saturday, and Sunday are the days which have been designated as the time for all U. V. M. to put aside its troubles, to relax, to catch the spirit of fun and laughter, in short—to have a good time.

The principal change in this year's Kake Walk centers about the Masquerade, the colorful costume dance which is always held the evening before Kake Walk proper. Rather than expending seven or eight hundred dollars on a big band from Boston the directors have announced the contracting of a group of "the best swing musicians in the state," an eleven-piece orchestra with a vocalist. With the change of band has come a subsequent reduction in the price of tickets. During the past few weeks there has been evidenced on the campus a division of opinion concerning the Kake Walk of 1943. It would seem that this latest announcement from the directors might well unite the two factions. The tradition, the fun, and the color will still be present but the expense and unnecessary extravagance will be greatly reduced.

So Kake Walk's komin'! Let no one feel guilty about taking the few days off for it. After this brief pause for relaxation, fun, and laughter, we shall be able to return with a new spirit and enthusiasm to the grimmer task of preparing ourselves to be of the most credit to our University and of the most service to our country.

Dedication--

February the nineteenth will mark the first "organized exodus" of male students from the campus. Among the departing men go the business manager of the CYNIC, Julius Goldberg; one of his assistants, Al Weess; and the entire sports staff, which includes Editor Phil Robinson and writers Bob Ker, Bill Styles, and Monty Kelley.

We feel it is not out of order to dedicate this issue of the paper to these fellow-workers of ours who have been called to active duty. Their faithfulness, their diligence, and their spirit was pleasurable to all who worked with them or under them. Indeed, the joy of their association which we must lose will be the loss most keenly felt by the remainder of the staff.

Thus with a feeling difficult to express but we hope understandable to the six that are departing, we dedicate this edition of the CYNIC, their last, to them.

The Cynic Staff

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Fraternity and Sorority Notes

TAU EPSILON PHI

Bud Lippman likes to think of himself as a B.T.O. (big time operator). Where, when, and how he operates is a military secret.

Under the expert tutelage of Charlie Itzkowitz, TEP's Kake Walkers are going through their antics with precision and grace. They promise to have the Preston cup back on the mantel shelf in no time.

Saturday evening, February 6, till sometime Sunday morning, the Wilson St. Sluggers tendered a farewell party to Mal Rosen and Sey Comen in absentia, who are answering the call to the colors. Among the invited guests were "Old Topper" Brown and Milton Kaufman.

Although somewhat belated, TEP wishes to announce the acceptance of Cliff Joseph and Carl Goodman into L.I.U. Medical and Temple Dental Schools, respectively.

Ernie Barash's love life is shrouded in mystery. The question of the day: is he or isn't he?

Preparing for the first initiation of the year, TEP was given a surprise visit by the national executive secretary, Mr. George Bernstein. At this initiation the following men were inducted into the fraternity: Noel Galen, Richard Levy, Milton Stone, Aaron Dondes, and Joe Waterman, all '46'ers. A banquet followed with the usual speeches and unusual steak.

Recently elections were held at the Chapter house, Charles Itzkowitz being chosen chancellor; Julius Goldberg, vice-chancellor; Len Kunken, bursar; Allan Glazin is the new scribe.

The New Deal forces came into their own with the appointment of Minny Gipstein as chief steward and the election of Bud Lippman as house manager.

Satisfied that the Army feels that he is more essential to the war effort in college, Big Al Bayer comfortably is settling back to the study of the *Decameron.*

Herb "Igneous" Robinson now is holding down a full time position as armchair strategist of the Russian front.

KAPPA SIGMA

Doctor Conti who has a B. O. S. S. from the University of Barre, and Doctor Nash, who has a P. U. from the University of Lindbergher announce that their course in comics 109 will be temporarily discontinued until the March issue of Superman appears in the Bookstore. Valedictorian of this clas sis "Einstein" Lewkowicz with a 99.99 pure average.

"Harv" Harvey is leaving on a "sheing" expedition for Skidmore next week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marj Southworth decided to take the week-end off to see what's kickin' in the big city of Bethel.

The house is already feeling the effects of Kake Walk. Posters in completion and posters in the making are scattered in every available space along with scraps, rulers, scissors and all other necessary paraphernalia. The girls work diligently to the tune of "Cotton Babes" with Dotty Bullard and Claire LaFray bobbing up and down through all the rooms.

PI BETA PHI

The girls have some red hot news this week. Jeanne Woolley '42 who visited the house last week-end announced that Monday she will begin her new job as secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Patty Pike is coming to live at the house this week.

Incidentally, that lump of snow out front is going to develop into something.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Bonny" Nolan '44 and Joyce Byington '45 have been overnight visitors quite often during the last week.

Shirley Wedge '44 and Myra Gray '44 wish to announce the fact that they have rid the house of mice. Two splendid mousetraps are now on sale cheap.

The girls have a new theme song (those who can sing). It's "Whistle While You Work"—fits in beautifully with recent activities.

The house is in a constant turmoil from the process of conducting a campaign. At 3.00 the other morning, Betty Pratt '43 was heard down in the cellar ripping wooden boxes apart. Immediate diagnosis: Nothing serious.

June Stata '43 has returned from visiting her husband down south in Camp Lee, Va., after having added two days to the vacation.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

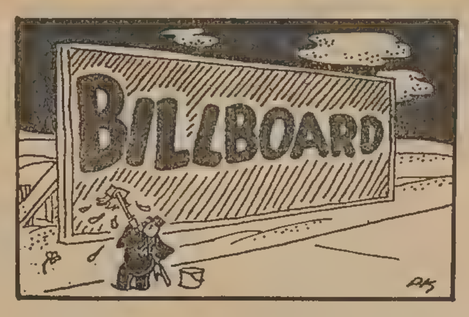
Katherine Grier '42 of Hamden, Conn., was in Burlington for Gratia Pearl's wedding. She was at the Theta house for two days, then spent the week-end at Stowe.

Kappa Alpha Theta held open house on Valentine Day.

Nancy "Spigot" Fawcett has joined the ranks of fraternity pin-wearers. The lucky guy?—Houghton Pearl.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Monday meeting was held down on Shelburne Road at Sylvia Spear's home, just bringing the mountain to Mahomet. Sylvia is recovering—but slowly (we're not referring to the party).



There will be a Special Convocation Thursday, February 25; Wednesday, February 24, the usual Chapel Service will be omitted and classes will meet at the same hours as on other weekdays.

Thursday, February 25, classes will meet in accordance with the same schedule as that given above for Saturday, February 13.

ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Any probationary G.S.O. member who has 25 hours, please call Alison Carr, Tel. 3080.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Students who are interested in securing summer positions are invited to register at the University Employment Bureau, Room No. 151, Waterman Building. Requests for applicants are commencing to come in from Hotels, Camps, and Clubs. Indications are that the summer resort season will open earlier this year.

Elections for Kake Walk King and Queen will be held Thursday, from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., outside of Cafeteria.

Be sure to listen to campaign speeches Wednesday night, at 9.30 p.m., over WCAX.

REHEARSALS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15

Tuesday
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Chapel.

Wednesday
10.30 a.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

Thursday
7.15 p.m. Choir and Easter Chorus, Chapel.
8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Chapel.

At a meeting of the Junior Class held February 11, 1943, the following nominations were made:

For Chairman of Junior Week
Paul Walgren
Bart Barry

For Financial Chairman of Junior Week
S. R. Pulleyn
Lawrence Killick
John Corliss

The election will be held Thursday, February 25, in accordance with the notice already posted.

Additional nominations in each case may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class and presented to the Chairman of the Committee on Student Elections, Prof. D. B. Carroll, at least three full days in advance of the election.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

CHANGE IN DANCING CLASS—The Square and Social Dancing Groups will meet together every Thursday, at 8.30 p.m., at Southwick.

To date W. S. S. F. has obtained:

Tags	$109.61
Committee on Religious Life	50.00
Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal	15.00
Pilgrim Fellowship	5.00
	$179.61

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
with
Henry Fonda — Maureen O'Hara
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
Ann Sothern and Melvin Douglass
Co-Starred
in
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
A fighting drama of courageous people
"THE BATTLING CHETNIKS"
With
Phillip Dorn — Anna Sten
Tomorrow and Thursday
Ginger Rogers
Falls for Cary Grant
in
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Friday — Saturday
Richard Carlson
in
"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

Strong Theatre

Today — Tomorrow — Thursday
"PITTSBURGH"
With
Marlene Dietrich — Randolph Scott
John Wayne

Book Reviews

How many times have you grown sick of studying and have felt in need of a good hour or two of relaxation? At such a time what is more tempting than a good novel or adventure story? Why not try the Book Store? There you will find a lending library containing some of the best books out. If you want a serious novel or one on the lighter side, here are a few in which you might be interested.

"Tropic Moon"

By GEORGES SIMENON

Georges Simenon is a master at portraying psychological horrors. In "Tropic Moon" he departs from his usual preoccupation with searching out the manner and motive of a crime and devotes himself to a straight psychological study of a man driven mad in his effort to resolve his own morality with that of a depraved African outpost. The story is somewhat like Somerset Maugham's "Rain".

In Africa no idea of guilt was attached to murder. Whites killed blacks and blacks killed men of their own color and sometimes, but rarely, a European. This was done without malice, innocently, "because one must."

This is the story of Joseph Timar, a young man in his middle twenties, who comes to a small town in French Africa to take a lumber-cutting job. Timar becomes involved in the case of a murdered native and during the trial, while a native is being tried for the murder, his drink and fever-ridden mind rises in revolt against the crime of foisting a murder upon an innocent black man. He, himself, has become vile and depraved, but this thing he cannot countenance. He goes mad, finally, and is carried to a ship headed back for France, his home country.

The authors gets his magnificent effects in cohesion between his characters and their background. Against the maze, heat and primitive life of the jungle, the swiftness and extravagance of action in a tempo of tropic inaction is real and understandable.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

By CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
and EMILY KIMBROUGH

This story of two young women who set out to "do" the Europe of the early nineteen twenties is one of the most delightful and entertaining narratives of the season. It is similar to "My Sister Eileen."

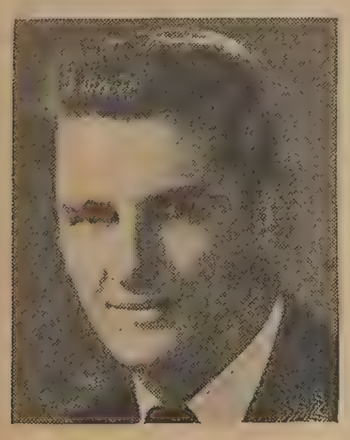
Cornelia and Emily have many harrowing experiences during their trip around Europe. Consternation seizes them when the boat that they take from Montreal strikes a reef and they have to spend a week in Quebec where Cornelia catches the measles. How they manage to get safely through to Southhampton without the authorities finding out about the measles is a story that one has to read, himself, in order to appreciate the humor

(*Continued on page 6*)

Your King and Queen Candidates

Marble Palace Candidate

Fresh from the marble palace the campaign. headquarters of our candidate of 1943 comes the platform of Paul, the best to rule the ball Walgren. When it came time for candidates of the 1943 Kake Walk to be put up for campaign and inspection by the student body and who should be more logical than Paul Walgren. Paul, a junior this year, has West Hartford for his home town. Tall and dig-



nified when he entered this school three years ago he began to carve his niche in the university hall of fame as soon as he stepped on the campus. Taller and more dignified after three years of aging, both on the hill and down the hill, we present the platform of the man who will win by more than his nose. The platform itself is built sturdy and substantial in order that it may uphold our six foot three of king-sized king caliber material. Outstanding among the worthy knights aspiring for the coveted throne is Paul the Knight who is most worthy of all to rule the nights to come. Filled with festivity, hilarity, and gala carnival spirit this week-end of week-ends must have a man among men to rule. Consider carefully our man's platform and then cast your vote as you will. If you are honest with your self after careful consideration of our platform and our king you can vote but one way—the right way which is for Paul, the new and righteous king of the ball. We guarantee not to guarantee anything we can not fulfill.

1—United Nation victory before next Kake Walk obtained by the University of Vermont's Enlisted Reserve Corps led by Paul, there's victory for all.

2—Steak dinners six nights a week for the girls in the college dorms.

3—Free beer for all the boys every Saturday afternoon at the Sugar House.

4—More home basketball games so the girls may admire Norm Beaulieu in his basketball trunks.

5—Limit cuts to 35 a semester.

6—Every agricultural student shall be given a forty acre farm upon graduation.

7—The engineers shall immediately be given a present of Rand House.

8—Dates will be rationed so that each and every coed will receive no more than six a week. These will, however, be guaranteed.

9—A bar in every classroom for those who suffer the morning after feeling.

10—Immediate reconstruction of Waterman Cafeteria into a night club with a new name band each week and a floor show made up entirely of Ziegfeld girls.

Major in fun this Kake Walk week-end and vote the right way. Drown your worries and come with us to the happy kingdom of Paul where gaiety and frivolity will rule over all.

Happiness

Happiness is a state of mind denoting good luck, prosperity, or well-being. Its direct opposite is the state of mind one is likely to be in after misfortune, adversity, disaster, misery, distress, anguish, woe, or during the writing of an English paper. It is like a small boy whistling merrily on a beautiful June day as he saunters homeward after the last day of school, and is not like a certain R.O.T.C. outfit (destiny's tots) returning from tomorrow morning's 7.30 outing.

Betty the Girl Engineer!!

First and foremost our candidate would like to express the high regard and esteem which she holds for her opponent in this regal race and we are sure that should she not be elected, (oh, impossible



thought!) there is no one whom she would like to see crowned better than one or the other of them.

1. Of course, the first plank in our platform concerns the immediate suspension of hostilities all over the globe, an act which will automatically return to circulation such forgotten articles as meat, butter, ice cream and genuine cokes as well as to bring back that state of peace when a guy with a convertible could really get somewhere.

2. This, too, entails a suitable punishment for Hitler which we would handle by turning him over to the U. V. M football team for dummy practice.

3. As for new University improvements, we would first suggest a series of elevators to be installed in the Science Hall as a relief to those students who now come crawling into the herbarium on the fourth floor on their hands and knees, glassy-eyed and panting like bull-dogs.

4. Also some doors that swing outward for the Old Mill. Which does not mean, dear faculty, that we see in the Old Mill any resemblance to a night club.

5. Until we get the little odds and ends of the war situation cleaned up, we would recommend that an arrangement be made with the Fort to send in a carload of soldiers every Saturday night as a sort of masculine G.S.O. After all, morale among the women is also vital.

6. And then how about Kake Walk four times a year? (Oh, Good Heavens! No! What are we saying! We ought to know better than that.)

7. We promise that there will be established a circular conveyance belt equipped with plush seats running along by the soda fountain and out through the main cafeteria so that the regular noon diners may doze and read while waiting for their cheese sandwiches and chocolate milk.

8. One of the first things we shall accomplish when our candidate is elected is to fix up the S.A.E. house with a double layer of non-burstible pipes so that the wandering brothers will once more be together under one roof.

9. Also we promise that this will positively and absolutely be the last time that that wretched Sugar House will be mentioned in a Kake Walk platform.

10. Another item of major importance is that of coordinating bureaus and offices in Washington so that when orders are sent out to the E.R.C. they will either be final or not sent at all, thus abolishing the necessity for reservists to hit the bottle four or five times a year. At this rate, none of them will be able to pass their physicals!

11. This next is especially for the girls. We promise a continuous menu of caviar and cream puffs to be served at all college dormitories three times a day and for those who don't eat at the dormitories, the ceiling price for all student lunches will be lowered to 25 cents.

12. In regard to the educational set-up, we suggest not only that the choir be monetarily rewarded for its services but also that the students be paid a small fee for attending certain classes or possibly all of them.

13. Along with this we recommend that the students reverse the status quo and start grading the professors. Flunks will definitely not be punished by being asked to give the course over.

14. We don't want to harp on a trite subject but we do think we have a solution to the Cafeteria-Chapel hour problem. Every Wednesday, wall off all doors to the cafeteria with stone masonry and shovel only the one path that leads to the chapel.

And lastly, we promise to furnish oodles and oodles of old newspapers for the girls to sleep on in Battery Park when the Army takes over their dormitories.

Respectfully submitted to the public-at-large by—

The Managers of Betty Smith.

Chips For Your Queen

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Vermont is all aroused!
Too long the time we wasted, too long the hours caroused!
A leader now is needed, a man well liked by all,
And at his side a queen, a charm to grace his hall.
The time is far too grim, the hour far too short,
Aside with lesser matters, attention to the court.
'Tis not the time to gamble, you shouldn't take a chance;
A royal flush in any game is known at a glance,



And "Chips" to us is far too much to waste on any hand.
So now's the time to stop your work and listen to our band.
The movie stars will all admit that they have met their match.
And what is more they've sent their word that she is quite a catch.
The generals in the front, the privates in the rank,
The drivers of the jeep, and the fighters in the tank,
The admirals on the bridge, and the gobs upon the deck,
Shout "Only Chips will save the ship of State from wreck."
Marines and fliers all together claim that she is best.
Who could then be much better to rule our Kake Walk fest?
But this was not enough, so we went to see the WAACs,
And Major Hobby nodded, "There's nothing that she lacks."
The WAVEs were all excited and the SPARs could hardly wait,
"The highest rank, and only that, is what such talents rate."
Our statesmen from their lofty seats, our Congress from its Hall,
Have joined the mighty avalanche and follow at her call.
And now since such support is gained, and all acclaim her worth,
We chose her as our candidate, the famed "Chips" Cudworth.

For Men Only

Man-to-man, here's the U. V. M. scene
When pretty CHIPS CUDWORTH is elected queen.
No midyear crammin'
All jive and jammin'
Your dates will drink cokes
And tell clever jokes.
Pants will stay pressed
To keep you well dressed
One shave will suffice
Each week to look nice.
Neck ties will keep straight
When you dress for a date.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Corky For a Queenly Queen

Memy smile, queenly name;
Bowls one-twenty, skis the same—
Corinne's the girl to raise to fame.
She's a corker, she's a dream—
There's no question she's a queen,
The girl that ought to reign supreme.
Sometimes serious, sometimes gay;
Always eager, work or play,
Corinne's the queen to rule the day.



Dignity, and puckish grin;
Beauty, too, beneath the skin—
Truly a queen is this Corinne.
French major, fraternity president,
Senior woman, New Jersey resident—
She's the girl to set a precedent.
Of queenliness with regal grace.
Cool grey eyes, heart-shaped face,
Corinne's the girl to fill the place.
Campaign promises oft are broken—
Better some words were never spoken.
Time flies by and the week-end will,
Things will be different on the hill;
So our platform won't bring you change—

Utopia we'll not arrange.
We'll give you your Vermont,
Garbed in its best—
Two days of the finest;
And all of the zest
Of our queen's strongest effort
To make here for you
A Kake Walk most perfect,
So let's put her through!

Give a Cheer Spear is Here

When interviewed for CYNIC, the managers of Natalie Spear gave the following statement:

We, the managers for Nat Spear, present the following platform to you with the hope that it is just what you have



been looking for. Petite, pretty and intelligent, our Nat will be able to rule with the king judiciously and unselfishly; and we present her with a satisfaction that is governed by a heart-felt desire for the good of all. She guarantees:

1. To build robots to win the war and keep the men on the campus.

2 To change the first hour classes to 11 o'clock in order to allow the students to get an adequate amount of sleep.

3 To establish a subway system between living quarters and the Waterman Building.

4 To compel professors to serve coffee and doughnuts during the first hour classes.

5 To arrange with the Burlington Rapid Transit Co. to let all students ride free.

6 To organize SFTROSWAFB

(*Continued on page 5*)

Norm for King

Why vote for Beaulieu—my children, the answer is very obvious—handsome Norm is the logical candidate for office.

A whizz on the court, a sensation on the gridiron, and voted A-1 by every lass in this fair institution, Norm is U. V. M. himself.





What more needs the debonair gentleman than these qualities!

Picture him robed in the satin and ermine that every Kake Walk king must wear. What lucky Kake Walk queen would not like the opportunity to march up to the throne with this handsome and well-liked candidate for king.

Need more be said other than—

Vote for Norm—

Here it comes students, the announcement you have been waiting for. NORM BEAULIEU officially pronounces his candidacy for Kake Walk King. Now, quietly and unassumingly comes to the fore the man who by all standards of personality and ingenuity firmly asserts himself as the logical choice for these great honors—indeed, the very symbol of Kake Walk.

NORM BEAULIEU is well known to all of you—his characteristics and inclinations are no great secret, and so could it be imagined that his campaign would be executed on points of trivial importance of hackneyed conformity to the past? Indeed not, and in fact, rather than the all but buried campaign platforms of the past Norm asserts his true claim to the throne by these pledges.

1. I, NORM BEAULIEU, do pledge and swear, that my campaign will be a sane one, well conceived and well executed leading the way to the ideal holiday of fun for all.

2. I pledge myself, wholeheartedly in deed, to the glorious protection of our queen. To see that she is well tucked in bed at a proper hour each evening of winter carnival, will become my most pressing attentive object. I DO assure you this.

3. And beginnnig next month there will be on sale in the Book Store sheepskins so we may see those campus wolves in their true colors.

4. Students will be able to attend all lectures by television.

5. Hollywood heroes will spend a week at all of the girls' dorms.

6. The University station wagon will be available for future dances.

And so there it is students. Maybe not regular—but at least sincere and different. So come on now, let's get together and push!! We've got a real candidate who merits our real support. Let's make the Norman Conquest a reality once more. Remember, it's loudly and strongly NORM BEAULIEU FOR KING.

Noted Chemist Speaks

A noted chemist, H. B. Hass, speaks Wednesday night at 8.00 o'clock in the Waterman Building. His subject is "Recent Developments in the Nitropaffins." He has done a great deal of work in this field and is noted for such things as the material used in waterproof army coats.

Preceding the speech there was a dinner for members of the American Chemical Society.

French Club Will Not Present Plays

The two plays which were to be presented by Le Cercle Français February 10 are a war casualty it was announced Monday. The difficulties of casting could not be overcome due to the lack of material to take the male roles, and duties important to the war effort on our campus prevented the small group of women who were available from spending the necessary time to make these plays the outstanding success desired by the organization. However, the two plays will be read at the next meeting of Le Cercle Français, Wednesday evening, 7.30, in the South Lounge at Southwick. At this time the club invites new members to join, and would like to have a fine turnout at this meeting. All freshmen taking French who received a B average or better this past semester are cordially invited, and if you have had French but just don't happen to be taking it this year, don't let that stop you from having a good time at Le Cercle meetings. Wednesday night, 7.30 at Southwick is the time to come.

Book Store Starts New Program for Book Sale

The U. V. M. bookstore has just launched a program which will bring good books to students at very low cost. Their buying of "remainders" from large publishing houses will make it possible for U. V. M.'ers to get books ordinarily costing from one to five dollars at prices ranging from 59c to three dollars. The group that came in this week includes biographies, plays, anthologies, textbooks and histories as well as miscellaneous books on such diversified topics as art, gardening, religion and opera. A few illustrated children's books are also in the collection. According to Miss Annis Barney, store manager, this system is proving very popular at the University of Chicago. She invites everyone to come in to browse around.

You too can be a success! THE CYNIC needs reporters. The way to be a reporter is via SCRUB AVENUE. Start as a scrub, work diligently, and promotion comes soon. You too can be a success! Start now as a scrub. Sign up TODAY in THE CYNIC office.

New WAAC Enrollment Plan Set Forth

Of special interest to college women is the new plan for W. A. A. C. enrollment. College and business school students may be enrolled as members of the Corps and then be placed on a reserve status while they finish their course—if less than one year, of the currrent school year.

The authorized size of the W. A. A. C. is now 150,000—New England's quota is about 7,000—to be filled during the next three months. Vermont must contribute a goodly share of these. This seems to be a tremendous number—we can and we must fill our quota.

There are now three training centers, one at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, a second at Daytona Beach, Fla., while the third is being established at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Many companies of W. A. C. C.'s are already in the field taking the places of able-bodied soldiers. The women are doing their part not only in this country but some are stationed in England and North Africa. The Army does not consider that a woman's job has only to do with cooking and sewing. They need draftsmen, mechanics, welders, photographers, parachute riggers, weather observers, radio mechanics and operators, and many others. Recently there has been a need for interpreters, cryptographers, and communication workers. Women who can speak Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German and Italian are needed for immediate service.

In Burlington the place to enlist is the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, State Armory, Main Street. Francis C. Healy is in charge of W. A. A. C. recruiting.

"From the individualism of civilian life to the anonymity of mass military life—you have given up comfortable homes, highly paid positions, leisure. You have taken off silk and put on khaki, and all for essentially the same reason—you have a debt and a date—a debt to democracy, a date with destiny."

Thus did Col. Oveta Culp Hobby speak to a group of W. A. A. C.'s at Fort Des Moines.

If you are wondering about the pay of a W. A. A. C., here is the pay scale:

Officers	*Equivalent Rank*	*Base Monthly Pay*
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Assistant Director	Lieutenant Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
First Officer	Captain	200.00
Second Officer	First Lieutenant	166.67
Third Officer	Second Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
First Leader	Master Sergeant	138.00
Technical Leader	Technical Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Junior Leader	Corporal	66.00
Auxiliary First Class	Private First Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



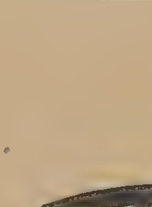
College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Final State Series Game For Catamounts

FINAL EDITION

By Bob Ker

With but a few short hours, before leaving this campus for "the duration and six months", this reporter wishes to express his thanks and appreciation, to all of those who have aided, criticized, and corrected the scribblings and jottings of a novice sports writer.

It Was Fun

It was fun, yet sometimes discouraging—the deadlines—the last minute changes—the bright prospects which sometimes faded—missed will be the interesting and realistic confabs with the athletic staff—those "tete a tete's" with the editors,—the final copy—somewhat lacking perhaps,—but still representing a real endeavor.

No, one can't forget the Cynic, nor any of the other virtues of U. V. M. We'll be back—some of these days,—back to finish all the things we intended to do long ago. 'Till then, it's not "goodby", but "so long" for a while.

THIS IS IT

By Bill Styles

This morning we put our final issue to bed and on Friday we leave this world of the press box the banging typewriter, the stubby pencil, scraps of paper and scribbled notes for the more orderly life and surroundings of an Army barracks. We trade the pushed-back hat, the open shirt with necktie knot down to the second button and the rolled-up sleeves for the trim olive drab uniform of the United States Army.

Zero Hour

We've written our last copy, set up our final dummy, slaved over our last headline, and heard the last gripe from Francis when the copy's late. Our world of ominous deadlines now suddenly becomes one of zero hours.

In leaving just a word of thanks to you, the reading public, for your kind appreciation of our work, your comments and your criticisms. Thanks also to the U. V. M. athletic teams for winning consistently and so allowing us the enjoyable task of writing into Cynic annals three more state championships.

Our stay's been short but we've enjoyed it all. It's been sad, happy eventful; it's ranged all the way from the tragic news of sudden death and joyful news of beating Norwich to silly incidents of a water boy somersaulting off the football field with a full bucket, things that have made this reporter's life interesting and enjoyable. It's all been great fun.

Spear Is Here

(*Concluded from page 3*)

(Society for the reimbursement of students who are flat broke).

7 To arrange to have a stag line at Masquerade consisting of Hedy Lamarr, Rita Hayworth, Veronica Lake, Ann Sheridan, and Errol Flynn.

8 To provide containers of free cigarettes for every table in the cafeteria.

9 To add to the curriculum of all women a practical course in Social Psychology which shall lead to a MRS. degree.

10 To eliminate all prerequisites leading to a degree.

11 To hire a leading dance band to play at all times in the South Cafeteria to amuse the students in their free hours.

12 TO KEEP YOU SMILING.

CSO Announcement

Any probational G. S. O. member who believes that she has the required twenty-five hours should call Alison Carr, tel. 3080.

THE Locker Room

by PHIL ROBINSON

It has been fun, these past few weeks, editing the page and now and then finding space and time to bang out a column of questionable merit . . . . but such things are of the past. Such things are a page out of the books, and now this operator must turn to a new page, and face new adventures.

First-off—thanks to all. Thanks to you Bob Ker, Monty Kelley, and Bill Styles. Thanks for a fine job of writing, thanks for a fine job of digging in when the copy ran low.

And then again, our hats are off to Bob Cronin of the *Burlington Daily News* and Whitey Killick of the *Free Press*. Your help and hints have been a boon to this page, and we certainly hope that who ever our successors may be that you will continue to drop a lot of assistance their way.

And finally, our appreciation to the athletic department for all the help that they have given in these short weeks while at the helm.

It has been great to watch the fortunes of Vermont teams these three semesters. Especially this fall was the enjoyment complete when the Green and Gold surged to a 14-10 win over a cocky Norwich eleven.

To cap the climax, Vermont hit Middlebury with a bang the following week-end to sew up state football honors. Such things are things that will long be remembered.

The basketball season has brought no end of interest to this writer. And herewith we depart from the regular pattern to drop our offering before one Larry Killick. This is a court artist, the likes of which have yet to be matched at Vermont, we think. But even with such a sensational player as Larry, there have been the antics of a Beaulieu and a Doherty and a Kaufman, and a LaPointe, plus George Henderson and Reno (Stick Man) Conti, Shep Sheppard, Al Johnstone, Red Murphy and Dick Breen. Ralph will be leaving with the rest of us.

There are always memoirs. It seems just yesterday that we watched Larry Gardner's nine at Centennial. And a year ago we started to talk of track on these pages, and the greats at U. V. M., among them the greatest, Bert Mott. And the days will tick by and soon track season will be here and the sports writers will wonder just what to say.

There have been a hundred and one other odd things that we can recall. Bowling, hockey, skiing, *et al.*

Perhaps just because we are leaving the realm of college sports for a while, we should not talk thus, but Vermont grows on you the longer you stay. There are always those who will tell you that the Catamounts hail from a "cow college"—well, let 'em say it, but we can always come back and say that we matched wits with the best of colleges on the football, baseball, basketball, etc., fronts.

These are the things that we like to remember about Vermont!

Choir, Orchestra

(*Continued from page 1*)

both alone, at concerts, and at Commencement, and with the choir. The orchestra is directed by Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, and Michael Anselmo is the concert-master.

There are a number of vacancies in both the choir and the orchestra. Anyone interested in joining either organization should see the director immediately, (the last enrolling day is February 10) or call the Music Building, 2810, and arrange for an appointment.

Farewell To Sports

By Monty Kelley

There was a book by Paul Gallico published a few years ago entitled "Farewell to Sports" and inasmuch as this will be the last copy filed by yours truly for the duration, we thought it might be an apt title for this our swan song, as far as the pages of the Cynic are concerned.

My cohorts, Phil Robinson, Bill Styles, and Bobby Ker, as well as myself are passing from the University of Vermont scene with this issue, and when the next edition goes to press will be installed at Camp Devens. With this mass exodus of journalists (excuse the term please) the sport page of this edition will probably resemble an obituary sheet so I will bid my adieus with a minimum of emotion, and a maximum of brevity.

Needless to say, I've enjoyed my somewhat brief sojourn on the sports staff of this paper, reporting the news as I've seen it, although I'm afraid at times inadequately.

We've seen the underdog Catamounts rise a power to be feared in state football ranks and we'll long remember that cold November Saturday last fall when they rose up to smite the mighty Norwich Horsemen and annex the Green Mountain crown.

Yes, there are a lot of things to remember. Things that gave you a thrill right down to your toes, and things that grabbed at your heart and made you feel sick. Little things and big things like pep rallies, and football hops, and the way Chick LaPointe hit the line. Things like helping make up the page and writing your story a half hour before the paper goes to press. Things that as you look back on them mean so much but at the time seemed to mean so little. Inconsequential things that are really so important.

The University has had a banner year in the fields of sport; there is no doubt on that score. The state football title, cross-country title, and the basketball crown have been annexed by the Cats. It's a good year to go out on.

We're saying goodby to a lot of things, things that mean more to us than mere words can express.

So that's it. Our farewell to sports. Not quite as well expressed as we'd like it to be but it will have to do.

There's just nothing left to say except thanks for your indulgence, your kindness, and your well-wishes.

Until we meet again, so long.

Jay-Vee Quintet Plays In Prelim

Sherm Fogg's none-too-fortunate junior varsity five should rack up a victory this evening in the opening feature of the double bill.

Winooski High School, resting comfortably in the Northern League interscholastic cellar, will provide the opposition for the reserves.

Slated to appear at 7 o'clock, Sherm was not sure early this morning who would play. The recent ERC orders have pulled some men from his squad.

Flanders, Harrington, Lunna, Urie, and Cochrane look like the starting five, but are subject to a lot of change before the evening is out.

Against G. M. J. C. the Jayvees looked considerably improved over their showing a week ago on the Memorial Auditorium surface. Although the Greenies tagged them for a 64-40 victory, Fogg's midwestern style game showed signs of clicking.

The JV aggregation may well unfold this brand of play against the Onion City lads tonight in hopes of chalking up a win.

Harvard University will receive $750,000 from the estate of an attorney-philanthropist who died recently for "training young men for the federal service of the government of the United States."

Five Faces Panthers In Auditorium Mixup

Coast Guard Sink Cats 53-32

By Bill Styles

The U. V. M. cagers had a salty taste of what happens when "the fleet's in," as the Boston Coast Guard basketball team, pulling about every trick known to the trade out for inspection and displaying some of the flashiest ball seen in these parts for many a year, depthbombed the Green and Gold into a helpless 53-32 submission. A large crowd turned out for the lopsided battle, and although they didn't see their own darlings of the court pull through with a victory they more than got their money's worth watching the superb shooting, passing and ball-handling of the Coast Guard. To top it all off the Cats themselves were performing at their season's worst, making the sailor team look just that much more like national champs.

For the first few minutes it was a close game. With Lu Belanger ringing in the opening score for the Guardsmen, he and Doherty alternated two baskets to bring the score to 4-4, Perry and La Pointe scored for their respective teams, making it 6-6, but LaPointe's basket ended the Cat's first period scoring, while the Coast Guard ran theirs out to 11-6. In the second period the Cats were outscored 17-10 and left the floor at the half on the short end of a 28-16 score.

The third period was the ball game as the Coast Guardsmen turned the contest into a rout, banging through 17 points to two lone foul shots for the Cats. It was in this canto that the sailors opened their bag of tricks, putting on a grand offensive show while Vermont slumped badly, missing passes and baskets by the dozen.

Both teams shoved in their reserves in the final quarter, with the Green and Gold holding the Coast Guard's to one basket for about a quarter of the time. Fuzzy Evans called his first team back to duty in the closing minutes of the game and managed to outscore the Boston contingent for the first time in the game, leading 14-8.

The Coast Guard scoring was fairly well divided between the players but Wemzel and Belanger managed to walk off with 11 points and the scoring honors. Larry Killick was close on their heels with four baskets and two foul shots for a ten point total.

Box score:

COAST GUARD (53)			
Strzelecki, rf.	4	0	8
Cruickshank	2	0	4
Belanger, lf.	5	1	11
Siegzl	2	0	4
Hegan, c.	1	1	3
Kemary	3	0	6
Krivitsky	0	0	0
Wemzel, rg.	5	1	11
Griffin	0	0	0
Perry, lg.	1	0	2
Walsh	2	0	4
	25	3	53

VERMONT (32)			
Killick, rf.	4	2	10
Conti	0	0	0
Kauffman, lf.	1	1	3
Henderson	0	3	3
Beaulieu, c	2	2	6
Johnston	0	0	0
Shepard	0	0	0
Doherty, rg.	2	1	5
Breen	0	1	1
LaPointe, lg.	1	0	2
Murphy	1	0	2
	11	10	32

Score by periods:

Coast Guard	11	17	17	8	—53
Vermont	6	10	2	14	—32

Officials: Referee, Ryan; umpire, Petras.

Lehigh's (Bethlehem, Pa.), registration for 1942 was 1,942.

Lapointe Plays Last Game for Vermont

In an 8 o'clock fixture the University of Vermont's title basketeers face off against Middlebury college, the last state series game of the season for the Cats.

Middlebury should be little trouble for the Evansmen insofar as the Green and Gold measured off a sizeable defeat on the Panther's own surface.

Saturday's mixup with the Coast Guard outfit from Boston found the Vermont outfit shining none too brightly, and it may be that they'll still be off their game tonight, in which case, the Middmen may spring some surprises.

If Ralph LaPointe plays tonight, it will be his last game, for he pulls out with fifty-four other enlisted reservists, reporting to Camp Devens on Friday.

Local patrons will be looking for Larry Killick to regain his scoring eye which was obviously off against the Seamen. In the former meeting with the Blue and White, Killick was the essential scoring factor in the win. If the lads from downstate bottle up the very dangerous Catamount forward, the scoring duties will again fall to Capt. Bob Doherty, long-shot artist, and Norm Beaulieu, very much improved product in the point-getting column, and possibly Milt Kaufman who saw little service against the Coast Guard.

Tonight's battle will have little effect on the standings regardless of how it pans out. The Cats have clawed their way to the championship by battering everything down in front of them except a very snappy St. Mike's five across the river.

Middlebury aided Vermont's drive towards the Green Mountain championship no little by slapping the victory-seeking Ryanmen down good and proper a few nights ago in Middlebury.

Fuzzy will probably start the usual lineup with George Henderson and Red Murphy, two of his reserve operatives ready for plenty of action.

The J.V. aggregation is due to clash with Winooski High School in a prelim engagement. This game is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Mikes Fall To NU Crew

There was no question today in anyone's mind about state collegiate basketball leadership.

Norwich University tripped lightly into Winooski Park last night and pinned back the ears of Pinky Ryan's basketeers in no fashion becoming a visiting team, but very gratifying to the Cadets, still aching from a three-overtime 52-50 defeat that the Mikemen handed them on their own surface a few weeks back.

Which is all a very long way of saying that the University of Vermont rested comfortably and unconcerned in the cradle of another state championship today.

This is the second mixup with tailend clubs that Pinky Ryan's men have faced and ended up on the bottom of the pile. It was only a week ago that the Black Panthers put the damper on the Hilltopper's title drive by pinning a convincing setback on them in Middlebury.

And now, last night's 52-51 score added insult to injury. Leon Sheppard's Maroon five played with everything they had, but it took two extra sessions to sew things up for the soldiers.

As the gun sounded the score read 41-all. The Saints broke into an early lead in the first overtime, and it appeared that the Horsemen were out of the picture, but the Michaelmen failed to hold the ball, and Norwich tossed enough leather through the strings to tie things up, 49-49.

Herb Dean, elongated left guard looped in three points in the second overtime, then kept the ball by some neat passing. The Mikemen picked up their additional two points when Carl Coffey evaded his man, and flipped in a layup shot.

Eight of the Nine Seniors Leaving School



WARNER BEACH



BOB HENNESSEY



REGINALD WHITE



RALPH KILBURN



ALLAN JONES



BILL MURRAY



WENDELL HARVEY



GEORGE LITTLE

Chips

(Concluded from page 3)

Ready laughs you'll be using
Phen Prof's jokes aren't amusing.
With a stack of swing records and portable vic
Arthur Murray's advice will help you to click.
Grand slams or five aces
Guaranteed in all cases.
Or if cards aren't your game
You'll win athletic fame.
Unbreakable skis and touchdowns galore,
Home runs and success on the basketball floor.
In each dorm two free bars,
Chewing gum and cigars.
Pipe and slippers while you wait
Every time your girl's late.
Forms to send home for money
Alibis that aren't funny.
Though Cudworth's name is on all lips,
You can't buy a farm till you're up in the CHIPS
Aggies will have a farm that's up to the minute,
And a smart pretty wife to live with you in it.
Also!
Relief for engineers' Stresses and Strains,
Paregoric to sooth those Premedical Pains.
And—
When your Uncle Sam needs you
And sends out the call,
CHIPS will wish you Godspeed
And the best luck to all!

"For Women Only"

Strictly confidential are these hints
(And by men should not be seen)
Of the reign of pleasure coming
When CHIPS CUDWORTH is your queen.
Your polish won't chip;
Your seams won't rip;
Your stockings won't run;
Your dates will be fun;
No books for classes;
No need for glasses.
Your hair will rain curls;
Your teeth shine like pearls;
We'll have teas without hats,
And talk without cats,
A bus to all dorms,
And ski pants for cold morns.
New saddles that stay clean,
And will shine like a dream.
Lipstick that won't cake,
Nor look like a fake;
For each house a sun lamp
To get tans like at camp.
Knitting wool very cheap
For sweaters to keep;
Late classes each day,
And fun on the way.
Breakfast in bed,
And good books to be read.
For each course a trot
And good marks by the lot.
Airmail stamps all you please
To send mail overseas;
For the ten girls on campus who haven't a pin,
Don't give up hope—who knows, you may win!
If for your Army man you're lonely and blue,
Free trips to see him, and excused absences too.
These preceding things, if CHIPS is your queen,
Will all be a part of your daily routine.
But most of all, she wishes you cheer,
And plenty of laughs all throughout the year.
May happiness ever be at your side,
And all of your worries go out with the tide.

Doctor Brainerd Former Midd. Pres. Writes on Violets

A new book, just published by the University of California Press at Berkeley, should be of interest to all flower lovers, but particularly to those living in Vermont.

The title of the book is "Wild Violets of North America," and the author is Viola Brainerd Baird who, in bringing out the book, is completing a work begun by her father, Dr. Ezra Brainerd, for many years president of Middlebury College, who was an acknowledged authority on the subject and first published his findings in a bulletin brought out by the Experiment Station at the University of Vermont, which ran to 1,000 copies, and for which Prof. George P. Burns of the botany department wrote the foreword. This bulletin, beautifully illustrated in color by F. Schuyler Matthews of Cambridge, Mass., was the basis from which Mrs. Baird's book was done.

In her preface the author, among other acknowledgments, expresses appreciation for the critical help given her by Dr. Alexander Gershoy of the botany department who is carrying on Dr. Brainerd's work with Violets at Vermont, and to Professor Burns who lent the illustrations from the bulletin for use in the book.

Dean emeritus Joseph L. Hills, of the Agricultural College at the University, well remembers the days when Dr. Brainerd was working on the beginnings of this book. "Botany, and particularly violets, were always Dr. Brainerd's hobby," says Dean Hills, "and after his retirement as president he came to devote even more time to their study."

His daughter, to whom he gave the significant name of Viola, was closely associated with him in the work. They traveled widely, collecting varieties in California and many other states. Moving to Berkeley, Mrs. Baird established a violet garden there and, after her father's death, conceived the idea of putting their completed findings in a book as a tribute to his memory. The result, according to the critics, is suited to the most scientific work, yet so written that an amateur can use it. Mrs. Baird was able to add to the color plates already made for the *University Bulletin*, so that the book contains reproductions in color of every variety of violet.

"One cannot think of Dr. Brainerd without thinking of violets," says Dean Hills reminiscently. "The connection was so universally recognized that at his funeral service the casket was completely covered by the masses of his favorite bloom." The dean pauses. "I shall never forget that fragrance of violets," he adds softly.

Orchids Are Growing Despite Cold Weather In U. V. M. Greenhouse

What! Orchids on the U. V. M. campus? Yes, indeed. Several dozen plants, representing many different varieties, have been blooming in the greenhouse at intervals throughout the winter. These exotic plants are the gifts of Dr. Oliver N. Eastman, longtime Burlington practitioner and graduate of U. V. M. For many years Dr. Eastman has pursued the hobby of growing orchids and has maintained a private greenhouse for this purpose. Owing to the fact that he could no longer heat his greenhouse, he has generously contributed his collection to the University.

The orchids have responded to the care given them by the Botany Department and greenhouse staff, and in the words of Dr. Marvin "seem quite happy here". There are several very attractive blooms at this time. Why not drop in and see them?

Miss Van der Lugt To Speak at I. R. C.

I. R. C. is happy to announce that Miss Van der Lugt, an outstanding Dutch psychologist now with the University is to speak at the meeting this Wednesday, February 17, at 8.00 p.m. She will speak on the differences on life and thought in Europe and America. Everyone is urged to come and take advantage of the unusual opportunity of hearing such a person as she.

Dr. H. E. Luccock Speaker at Vesper Service Feb. 7

Sunday, February 7, Dr. Halford E. Luccock spoke at the Vespers service. Dr. Luccock, Professor of Homiletics at Yale Divinity School, gave a very interesting speech.

The main point of the speech centered on the two types of people in the world: The Creators and Restorers, and the merits of each.

Those who attended, noticed a change in the service. The service has been enriched by the addition of responses and prayers. It has been printed on cards, so that everyone attending may follow the service more easily.

This was the next to the last Vespers scheduled for this year. The last service will be on March 21, with Dr. Charles R. Brown of New Haven as speaker.

Saturday, February 20, is a University holiday. No classes will be held on that day.

Classes will meet as usual Monday, February 22.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary*.

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 2)

of the situation. In London they have the opportunity to stay with the elder Skinners who are there at the time, but the girls want a feeling of independence and take a small apartment. They meet such interesting personages as H. G. Wells and Gilbert Miller. Incidentally, there are some embarrassing incidents which happen then. We won't spoil the book for you by relating these amusing happenings but we can only say, "you'll be sorry if you don't read it!"

Collection of Children's Books on Display

A collection of children's books, loaned to the Billings Library by the Vermont Library Association is now on display and should be especially interesting for all Elementary Education students. There are about sixty-five of the latest books, chosen to appeal to all types of children at all ages and are an up to date collection. Included are books about sports, music, fairy tales, travel books, and picture books. Why not look them over? You'll find them fascinating!

There will be an all important meeting of the Complete Business Staff, Wednesday, at 4.15 p.m., in the CYNIC office. Please make an effort to attend.
JULIUS GOLDBERG, *Business Manager*.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943 NO. 35

"Chips" and Norm Are Crowned at Dance

Campaigns Create Lively Atmosphere And U. V. M. Spirit

Unprecedented Week Precedes Kake Walk With Six Candidates

The past week, the entire campus has called out to the students—"Kings are tall men. Vote for Walgren"—"Go Beaulieu"—"Make your blues scat, vote for Nat"—"Clean up with Chips"—"Vote for Corky and make things pop"—"Engineer her to the thrown, Betty Smith." The Waterman Building seemed like a different place under the cover of signs, posters, and banners; they hung from every entrance, from pillar to pillar, on every bulletin board, in every corner—no wall space was too small or too large to be used for one of the Kake Walk campaigns.

Each of the candidates carried off a well-managed and outstanding campaign and seemed to supersede those of previous years. As the day of voting came around, it was difficult to know whose campaign would prove to be the more successful and Norm Beaulieu and Paul Walgren went a step farther to convince the voters by connecting up public address systems at opposite ends of the cafeteria. When one had been on a while it would be outdone by a greater volume from the other, but neither were outdone!

On Wednesday evening at 9.30, before the day of voting, the six candidates gave their platforms over WCAX—each candidate's talk being individualistic in its character. In Natalie Spear's platform, some very enticing promises were made. Betty Smith personalized her platform in the essence of her dream. Corky Hallowell's platform gave her interpretation of the virtues the queen should possess. "Chips" Cudworth gave a parting message rather than a platform to the boys who have been called to the colors.

The candidates for king, Norm and Paul were the last to advise the voters. Both told a little of their past activities and interests.

Through the campaigns of this past week, there has been shown a vast amount of artistic abilities and ingenuity. Such signs as the "Chips are stacked" with the red, white, and blue chips; the ship, sailor, and life preserver with the caption "Let's save our campaign with Corky"; the spry little grandpa and grandma titled "Seen a lot of Kake Walk Queens but Betty's the best they've ever seen"; the batten covered poster captioned "S'no question in my mind. It's Natalie Spear"; and the boys too have used their rhymin sense on such posters as "Don't be a square from Delaware. Elect Paul to that Golden Chair" and "Good in stature, fair in face, let's make Beaulieu win the race."

So the campaigns went! There is one, neglected from mention but not forgotten—that of Harris Thurber who reported to Devens with so many others. His campaign was barely begun before it was terminated. This is only one of the instances in which we know that Kake Walk will be affected by the war.

1, 2, 3 . . . . Shift!

Next week five hundred Air Corps men will take over Redstone Campus. This week-end the Redstone gals will occupy three fraternity houses—Delta Psi, Sigma Phi, and a third one, undisclosed at the time this paper went to press. The displaced boys will drift about and light somewhere. Their theme song, "Oh, give me a home . . ."

Welcome to



History of Kake Walk Dates Back to 1893's Minstrel Show

To persons outside of Vermont, Kake Walking means a dance of the Southern negroes, but to all of us it has come to mean the winter carnival of U. V. M.

Fifty years ago, in 1893, Vermont had its first Kake Walk. It was a very different sort of Kake Walk than the present performance has come to be. It was a simple, private affair and was given in the "drill hall." Later as the event became better established it was held in the armory and the public was admitted. The early Kake Walks consisted largely of minstrel shows, take-offs on timely topics, and satires on personalities of the faculty. The prize for the winning Kake Walkers at their start came from the kitchen of Marshall "Hash House"—a cake, a donation from the cook.

In 1904 the event took place in the gymnasium where it was held until 1938. As years passed, the quality of the kake walking itself became improved up to the point of a highly refined art, until in the present day it represents a display of zest and precision that is delightful to behold. To add to the Kake Walk festivities the stunts of the various fraternities were entered. In keeping with the developments and changes each year, the skits were made more difficult to compete with, and in time, rules were made and regulations set for each stunt, those which did not conform were eliminated. In 1908, the first cup, the Briggs Cup, was presented in addition to the awarding of the cakes. At present five cups are given for the best "walking" and the best stunt; ten cakes are distributed, one of the more recent recipients being the faithful R. O. T. C. band which swings out for the walkers with the catchy unforgettable tune of "Cotton Babes."

(*Continued on page 4*)

Snow Sculptures Finally Completed

Phi Delt Fraternity Defending Champion

The cold of the past week has given our ice sculptors a chance to really get going. Ice carvings of huge dimensions grace the lawns of the various fraternity and sorority houses and a few of the dorms.

Redstone however gave up when the Army decided to move in.

The Alpha Zi's under Ginger Hunt '45, have a sitting Catamount with a crown on its head.

The Pi Phi's under Nancy MacNamara '46, have a catamount kake-walking.

The Tri Delts under Joyce Byington '45, have developed a jeep with a kake walker and a kake on top of it.

Kay Brown '44, has carved a queenly figure in her throne, depicting also two kake walkers paying homage to the queen.

The Delts under Daan Zwick '43, have two walkers chiseled out of ice.

Sanders Hall, working cooperatively, has produced a nightmare. "Did you ever see a Kake Walking?" (C'est la guerre!)

The Alpha Chi's say "Mr. Five by Five Goes to Kake Walk." Rosalind Hughes '44, was the sculptor.

Fred Miller '44, had the help of several Kappa Sig's in producing a Kake Walker, a Vermont man ready to leave, and his destination announced "Fort Devens." "America Must March On."

The defending champions, the Phi Delts with their same *charge d'affairs,* Bob

(*Continued on page 4*)

Masquerade Is Colorful With Costumed Couples

Gala Event Is Attended By Enthusiastic Crowd

In an exhilarating ecstacy of rippling rhythm, fun and frivolity and mystifying Misses and men of Vermont last night in the gym went all out to open its annual mid-winter carnival, an epoch of the Green and Gold campus, with that marvelous pre-Kake Walk event, the Masquerade.

It was a sight of unbounded joy. Vermont's Ed's and Co-eds achieved the ultimate in their plans to make this year's event outstanding among the forty-six such mirthful and musical programs which have become famous in collegiate activities in America. Vermont's students planned it that way and they relegated global gloom and privations of war to an inconspicuous background.

Scintillating syncopation was furnished for the large gathering by an all-state band of leading Vermont musicians under the organization of Thomas Keighley, well-known versatile master of U. V. M. Another specialty was the singing of two popular songs by three girls from our own campus. Mary Lib Metcalf '44, Betty Farnsworth '45, and "Frit" Johnson '46.

Feminine glamour and gaiety was swinging and swaying with gallant men and true, forgetting for the occasion that their partners would, many of them, be leaving soon for some branch of the nation's armed forces.

Beautiful decorations, with vari-colored streamers, hung from the balcony to centers on either side of the gymnasium. From these streamers were suspended stars which reflected the silver glitter of a myriad of colored lights.

The highlight of the evening was the traditional crowning of the King and Queen of Kake Walk, in the persons of Norman Beaulieu and Florence Cudworth.

Following this came the grand parade of costumes which proved to be a wonderful panorama of beauty, clever designing, and originality, the chaperones, acting as judges for the best costume, awaited.

Much credit for the success of this gala event is due to the following committees and their helpers: Floor committee: Janet Hackwell '43, and George Little '43; decorations committee: Alma Gaylord '44, and William Bolder '43; King and Queen committee: June Hoffman '43, Margot Benoit '43, and Wendell Harvey '43.

Tonight's Program Is Full and Varied

Cooperation of Many Make For Its Success

The three Kake Walk directors, Wilfred Benoit '43, Dudley Davis '43 and Robert White '44, are in complete supervision with the help of their committees in conducting this 1943 Kake Walk. The program with Bill Benoit as master of ceremonies will be opened with a history and origin of the Kake Walk carnival at U. V. M., followed by the names of the judges for the stunts and the "Walkin'." Bill will present the King, Norman Beaulieu, and the Queen, Florence Cudworth to Kake Walk where they will reign in all their traditional glory. The fraternity stunts in their order:

Round the Day with the O. P. A.
Knight in East Cup Cake
Failure of a Mission or Hodge
Podge in Hades
Cest la Guerre

will be presented. The points on which they are judged will be fully elaborated in advance. The stunts are judged on

1. Originality—25 points.
2. Teamwork and smoothness—20 points.
3. Delivery and Voice—15 points.
4. Properties—15 points.
5. Costumes—10 points.
6. Audience interest—10 points.
7. Time Taken—5 points.

Following the skits of the various fraternities Bill Benoit will introduce the "Walkers Fo' De Kake." The points on which the Walkers are judged depend on

1. Position of head and shoulders; 2, knee action; 3, position of toes; 30 points. 4, teamwork and smoothness, 30 points; 5, grace, 20 points; 6 costumes, 15 points; 7, stunts and special steps, 5 points.

With the Parade of Walkers, the Kake Walk continues with the presentation of awards for the best stunt and the best "walkers."

The Kake Walk of 1943 comes to its conclusion with the playing of the band by Joe Lechnyr.

Eight Fraternities Walk fo' de Kake

The most thrilling part of Kake Walk follows the skits when the master of ceremonies announces the presentation of the couples who will be "Walkin fo de Cake." Everyone seems to be waiting with intense eagerness for Joe to come forth with the familiar strains of "Cotton Babes."

This year the proud walkers of Kake Walk consist of eight couples. Two of the fraternities will not enter walkers this year because of their small and depleted numbers. The fraternities which will compete for the cake are Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

For the Kappa Sigs, there are two freshmen, Bill Bayley and Thatcher Knight. Though neither have "walked" before both have attended the Kake Walk.

The Phi Delts have two well-known juniors to represent them in "Walkin' fo de Cake." Bob Lockwood and Jack Williams both "walked" last year.

There are two newcomers to the ranks of Kake Walkers who are Sigma Phis. S. U. Vail '45, and W. G. Brown '46, will enter in this year's parade of walkers.

Attempting to establish themselves as future as well as present holders of the Preston Cup, Tau Epsilon Phi also presents two newcomers. The new highkickers are Allan Glazin and Melvin Walshein. Both are sophomores.

A sophomore, Lennie Paul, and freshman, Paul Zamzok, will "walk" for the Phi Sigs in the 1943 Kake Walk. Both have excellent background for kake walking though neither have had the actual experience.

Neal Aiken and John Wriston will "walk" for the Sigma Nus. Neal is a sophomore and has "walked" before, but his partner is of the class of '46 and so has had very little previous experience.

The S. A. E.'s present Paul Saunders '43 and Dick Grosvenor '43 for the Kake Walkin'.

Houghton Pearl '45 and Randall Mershon '45 will "Walk" for the Delta Psis.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 20, 1943 NO. 35

Welcome to Kake Walk

This is it! Your 1943 Kake Walk. The feverish excitement of U. V. M.'s mid-winter carnival will be raging all about you in a few minutes. Far be it from us to attempt a description of it when you'll actually feel and be a part of it soon yourself.

Your attention in regard to this special Kake Walk edition of the CYNIC is directed to other columns more pertinent than these. On the front page there appears a story about last night's colorful Masquerade and announcement about the coronation of the gallant king and gorgeous queen who are reigning over tonight's festivities; on other pages you will find tabulated records of past winners of stunts and walkin', etc. And everywhere there are pictures rich in Kake Walk lore.

So we shall leave with you only this one brief message:

A HAPPY KAKE WALK TO YOU ALL!

Thanks, Bill!

We should like to express a word of thanks to William Pierce, retired Business Manager of the CYNIC, who has stepped back into that office for a few days. With our newly-elected Business Manager, Julius Goldberg, now at Camp Devens along with the entire Sports Staff and the rest of the fifty-five enlisted reservists, we were in a tight spot. We are very grateful indeed to Bill for his offer to help us out for a while.

The Cynic Staff

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Directors Give Personal Interviews . . .

We've been talking "Kake Walk" for the past two weeks. We've watched the cafeteria walls become gradually hidden with signs, slogans, and posters. We've danced at Masquerade and we're eagerly awaiting Kake Walk tonight.

Behind these bright lights, behind this excitement and glamor, behind the Kake Walking, behind the Masquerade, behind the skits, if we try hard, we can see three shades who have been gathering, pushing, pulling and rolling out the do-re-mi, namely Benoit, White and Davis.

The shouting and the din begins to grow fainter—and gradually fades away. The lights go out. We are in pitch darkness. A spotlight flashes on and comes to focus



BILL BENOIT

in the center of the stage. The curtain begins to move. Look! Two big broad shoulders appear topped by a handsome head six feet from the floor. He stands for a minute, blinking at the brightness of the light. You've guessed it! That's Wilfred J. Benoit of New London, Conn. He's on the production end of Kake Walk and a mighty fine job of it he's done. Do you want to know how Bill happened to come to Vermont?

"My parents are native Vermonters," he says proudly. "They used to come up every summer to visit their friends. At first I tagged along—excess baggage, I guess. Then I got to like the country, the state and its mountains. That's what brought me here."

Bill attended the Berkley School for boys in New London. While there he participated in football, baseball and swimming. His interest in sports has remained in the same fields through college. Bill enjoys football best of all. He has carried the pigskin during his entire college course.

The past year he's been co-captain of the team. Bill's enjoyment of H_2O has carried him to Ocean Beach Park, New London, where he has hauled maidens in distress out of the water and acquired a golden toasty tan.

Bill's A Who's Who Man

Bill has been honorably rewarded for his various activities on campus, specifically, treasurer of his freshman class, member of the interfraternity council and men's editor of the 1943 *Ariel*. His picture appeared in the book called *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and he has recently been elected to Boulder, men's honorary society which is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a man at Vermont.

"I'm taking a business course," says Bill.

A puzzled frown appears on his forehead, then clears and he answers:

"My favorite course is Money and Banking."

With a twinkle in his eyes, he says, "I can go for a sirloin steak in a big way. 'Time Goes On' is my favorite song and an odd pair of pants with a sport jacket are my stand-ins."

Bill's favorite pastime is attending stag beer parties. Any music that sounds good is "okay." He hopes to have a traveling job some day after the war.

"I'm a member of the Marine Reserve. I can be called any time after March, but may possibly be able to graduate in May."

Here's what Bill says about Kake Walk:

"To me Kake Walk is something which if it didn't exist at Vermont, a part of Vermont would no longer be here."

The spotlight again breaks the inky blackness. This time we see a rangy five-foot niner with dark hair and hazel eyes step out.

Listen, he's speaking!

"Welcome to Kake Walk!"

His words are cheerful and reassuring.

"I feel that you will not be let down by Kake Walk. Our walkers are experienced



BOB WHITE

and should be better than those in the past. The skits have been going off in the same manner as in other years. You will have to shout and clap louder so that the noise will carry to Fort Devens.

"Joe Marsala was just as disappointed not to be able to come to Vermont as Vermont was not to have him here, but the contract was canceled in such a way as to be very satisfactory to both parties concerned."

Who is he? Robert F. White of Needham, Mass. Bob graduated from Needham High in '38 and from Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., in '40.

"While I was in high school and prep school I studied," says Bob. "Did get in a few strokes of hockey, though. I'm a physics major and I want to enter research some day. I've had a long desire to become a research scientist."

Bob is editor-in-chief of the 1944 *Ariel* which will come out some time next October, due to war conditions.

Bob Spends Time on "Ariel"

"We are very fortunate to be able to get it at all," says Bob. After a pensive moment, he answers, "I spend from 10 to 15 hours a week working on the *Ariel*. I gained knowledge in dealing with people, getting students to cooperate, and among other things, learning about types of printing and engraving. The editorship of the *Ariel* is an education in itself," emphatically states Bob. "It gives one an asset which is invaluable in later life, a start in the ability to judge people."

Surprisingly enough, Bob never wrote until he came to the University where he began scrubbing the *Ariel*.

"The reason I came up here was on account of my brother, John Joseph '42, commonly known as Whizzer."

Says Bob, "My one ambition is to live up to the name and reputation left here by Whizzer. He's a great fellow."

Bob has participated in hockey for the past two years and has been a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, sophomore and junior men's honorary societies. He is president of his class this year, treasurer of the Newman Club and chairman of the Finance Committee of Student Government.

"I've kept myself busy during the summers," says Bob, "waiting on table and working in the defense industry. I never go back to the same place because I want to see the country while I can."

Decked in old clothes, Bob enjoys a good game of hockey with the prospect of a meal containing baked potato in sight.

"I like Harry James' recordings and Gilbert and Sullivan records," Bob dreamily tells us. "My two aims at the moment are to make Kake Walk a success and to make *Ariel* as good as it has been in the past, if not better. I'm getting a little nervous right now—waiting for things to go wrong"

The light goes out. We are left in darkness. Voices begin to hum. Suddenly the spotlight goes on again. There before us stands a slight fellow of medium height with a grin on his face. Dudley H. Davis of Burlington, the fellow who's been kneading out the dough to pay for everything.

"I really couldn't understand why some people were against our having Kake Walk," he says. "We've been able to get properties and materials which have no



DUD DAVIS

priorities on them. We've not sent out announcements concerning Kake Walk because we did not want to encourage any more travel than was absolutely necessary."

Dudley is a Burlingtonian and a member of Delta Psi fraternity. The reason he came to U. V. M. was because of its proximity. He has been a member of the business staff on the CYNIC and he was the editor of the 1943 *Ariel*.

"I'm pleased that there has been such great interest and excitement in the king and queen campaign. This year's is the best one that has taken place in years. The Kake Walk spirit among the students does one's heart good to see," he chuckles.

Dud Wants to be a Lawyer

Dud is enrolled in the social science course. He is majoring in political science and wants to be a lawyer.

"Bob and I are both in the Naval Reserve V-7 which requires a college degree. Chances are, I'll be called immediately after graduation in May.

"O for the good old days of lobsters," he moans. "Now no butter, can't eat lobster."

Dud enjoys beer parties with recordings of Tommy Dorsey's "Mary."

"I enjoy wearing sport clothes best of all," he thoughtfully adds.

"My summers I've spent in different ways. I've bell-hopped, bar-tended and census took."

"My only aim at the moment is to see Kake Walk a success. To me Kake Walk is the biggest social event of the year and I hope that everyone who possibly can will take advantage of this carnival, which will undoubtedly be the last one until the Allies circumvent the Axis."

Dudley steps behind the curtain. A loud voice calls out: "These, my friends, are the fellows who have since before Christmas been laying the foundation for Kake Walk. They are three shadows already behind the scenes again. They are the pendulum and the intricate works which are making Kake Walk tick."

Pickaninnies and Black-faced Girls Give Kake Walk Traditional Spirit

An integral part of the color and atmosphere of Kake Walk festivities is the bevy of black-faced pickaninnies who serve as ushers at the Memorial Auditorium on the night of Kake Walk.

Under the supervision of Bibby Deming and Patty Pike '45 the following dusky-hued crew will show the spectators to their seats: Mary Lyle, Virginia Rose, Rosemary Warren, Betty Rome, Margaret McGauley, Louise Shutler, Peggy McElfish, Jackie Mallon, Gertrude Sherman, Doris Rand, Ruth Schoppe, Sylvia Runnals, Dorothy Cargill, Phyllis Taylor, Peggy Donnelly, Vesta Stevens, Barbara Tennien, Mary Perry, Penelope Easton, Elizabeth Dalgren, Charlotte Hammond, Peggy Miller, Jeanne Bull, Wanda Hopkinson, Ruth Buttles, Danny Geer, Carol Burns, Fran Donahue and Barbara Nash.

Lost and Found Auction

That over $23 was collected in the book store's lost article auction was announced today by Miss Annis Barney, manager. This money has been donated to the Mortar Board and Boulder societies who, in turn, according to Natalie Spear, president of the girls' honorary, will use it for some war purpose.

Doctors in town received all pairs of unclaimed eye glasses for use in their clinical and charity work.

The book store is still holding a fairly valuable girl's ring which bears the inscription "graduation 1936." Miss Barney asks anyone who's heard of some one losing such a ring to please notify the owner. If the ring is not identified it will be sold at the autumn auction.

Fast-Moving Cats Take Panthers 57-30

U. V. M. Rifle Team Hangs Up Records In Many Contests

Four Men Place For N. E. Rifle League; Miller High Scorer

The University of Vermont has always been proud of its rifle team, and justly so, for in years gone by our rifle team has been one of the best in New England, and has many times placed in the first three in the Hearst Rifle Tournament.

Taking on where last year's team left off, the team is following in their victorious foosteps and threatens to outdo any past Vermont rifle team. Starting off with a bang, the team has in quick succession, in the New England Rifle League, run up a string of three victories. With F. Miller leading the way, the team has overwhelmed a tough Wentworth, an inspired Northeastern, and a favored Coast Guard. Out of the league, Dayton University and Ripon College of Wisconsin have been trounced.

Led by F. Miller, with the phenomenal score of a 286.3 in three matches, three other riflemen have placed in the first ten of the New England Rifle League's individual standing. They are L. A. Weaver, who is two jumps behind Miller, in third place, H. E. Crossley in fourth place, and D. C. Burritt in tenth place. The other members of the starting five are C. J. Holden, W. Way, P. Zamzok, A. C. Weess, W. Butrick, and F. Webster.

Although the team is far from home and still has to shoot against powerful, undefeated M. I. T., they look like one of the greatest of the many great rifle teams turned out by U. V. M. and they should bring home the bacon in the form of the New England championship.

New England Rifle League matches of the University of Vermont.

Vermont	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Miller	100	97	90	287
Weaver	98	94	93	285
Crossley	100	94	89	283
Burritt	100	90	87	277
Holden	99	89	84	272
				1,404

Coast Guard	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Everton	99	91	91	281
Derby	99	92	85	276
Emigh	98	90	85	273
Berkman	98	93	82	273
Dilcher	96	92	83	271
				1374

Vermont	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Miller	100	97	90	287
Weaver	98	94	93	285
Crossley	100	94	89	283
Burritt	100	90	87	277
Holden	99	89	84	272
				1,404

Northeastern	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Straight	99	85	69	253
Agababian	97	91	61	249
Lovejoy	99	83	60	242
McRay	98	79	63	240
Shanley	96	89	47	230
				1,226

Vermont	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Miller	100	96	89	285
Weaver	99	92	91	282
Crossley	99	93	89	281
Burritt	100	92	87	279
Holden	98	93	84	275
				1,402

Wentworth	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Brown	96	81	78	255
Gay	97	81	77	255
Lindquist	94	85	74	253
Amidon	94	80	69	243
Wheelock	95	88	66	239
				1,245

League Standings

Team	Average	Won	Lost
Vermont	1,403	3	0
U. S. C. G.	1,389	4	1
Mass. State	1,387	3	1
M. I. T.	1,386	4	0
New Hampshire	1,369	7	2
Harvard	1,352	1	1
Conn.	1,342	3	1
Yale	1,322	3	4
Norwich	1,312	4	1
N. U.	1,278	2	4
Wentworth	1,228	1	3
W. P. I.	1,224	0	4
R. I. State	1,222	1	2

Individual Standing

Miller (Vt.) (3)	286.3
Wiesenthal (M. I. T.) (4)	284.3
Weaver (Vt.) (3)	284.
Crossley (Vt.) (3)	282.3
Drozdal (Mass. St.) (4)	282.
Florio (Mass. St.) (4)	279.
Fondahl (C. G.) (6)	278.
Everton (C. G.) (6)	278.
Marshall (Harvard) (2)	278.
Burritt (Vermont) (3)	277.6

Whew!

It's been a job trying to throw together some sort of page resembling a Sports Section now that we're minus the boys who knew all the tricks of the trade—Phil, Bob, Bill, and Monty.

We are indebted to Len Harrington and Jerry Didinsky for most of today's page. They answered our call for help and have done a meritorious job; we think you will agree with us on that score.

We're in the market for sports writers (preferably men deferred for at least three weeks into the future!) NOW, so if any of our dear readers think they have a flair for such (pleasant) work, would they please put their names in the Editor's box in the CYNIC office some time next week? Thanx!

Vt. Kittens Rally To Take Winooski

Flanders and Cochran Spark Team to Victory

After a fast start, the Vermont J. V.'s were forced to hold off a Winooski last period rally to win a close one, 34 to 32 Tuesday evening. Under their fast-breaking offense, the Kittens built up a substantive margin, but the Millers came back with better shooting to almost nip the game in the closing seconds.

With Bill Flanders and Mickey Cochran breaking down the floor and in under for baskets, the J. V.'s quickly amassed a 10-0 lead. Four fresh men worked with Flanders in a second quarter which saw Coach Pro Herbert's quintet hit the net with some consistency. However the Millers lost much time in dribbling and working the ball around, and as a result the Vermont club held a 20-14 margin at the half.

In the third quarter the Kittens clicked for 9 points to 6 for Winooski. Joe Pribula and Irv Goldstein consistently sped by the Green and White guards with each chipping in two baskets to aid Flanders in the scoring.

As the last period moved along, Sprout found his eye and swished several from the corners just outside the Kittens three-man defense. The Millers began to break up the long passes of the J. V.'s so that their scoring slowed down. However, the Vermont men kept control of the ball enough for the Winooski rally to fall short.

Bill Flanders displayed good form in the Western style of game and netted seven baskets and four fouls to lead the Jayvees. Al Wees left after the game for Fort Devens.

Sprout came through with 15 points for Winooski, as well as playing a good floor game.

The win is the fifth of the season for the J. V.'s against three losses which assures them of a successful year. Their final game comes next Wednesday when they play the Tank Busters from Fort Ethan Allen.

Vermont Star



RALPH "CHICK" LAPOINTE

Kake Walk Games Have Been Vogue For Twenty Years

By JERRY DIDINSKY

It is interesting to note that Kake Walk basketball games "were the thing" as far back as more than 20 years ago when the first Kake Walk opponent was St. Michael's, 1922.

More in the present few years than in the past, Kake Walk doesn't seem to be complete sans a basketball game. This was evidenced in 1939 when we played Amherst, and since that date, each succeeding year has brought forth a thrilling hoop contest down on Memorial Auditorium's boards.

Looking down the years that have gone by we notice that Norwich, Middlebury, and St. Michael's account for more than half of the contests played. This probably is due to two reasons: one, because of their proximity to Burlington; and two, because each of the teams is in the league and usually this game decides the championship.

Following is a record of Kake Walk games played to date:

		V—O
1922	St. Michael's	44-26
1923	St. Michael's	26-24
1929	St. Michael's	33-29
1932	Norwich	32-20
1933	Union	33-34
1939	Amherst	40-36
1940	Trinity	48-46
1941	Middlebury	57-30
1942	Trinity	39-23

State Series Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vermont	5	1	.833
Norwich	3	3	.500
St. Michael's	2	3	.400
Middlebury	1	4	.125

"Chick" LaPointe Plays Last Game For Vermont

Fuzzy's Hoopsters Emerge State Champions with Total of Five Victories and One Loss

By LEN HARRINGTON

Fuzzy Evans' fast-moving Catamounts showed that they deserve the title of State Champions when last Tuesday evening they pasted a 57 to 30 trouncing on a far outclassed Middlebury quintet, thus satisfying a crowd already excited over the coming Kake Walk weekend.

Paced as usual by Larry Killick, who was ably assisted by the fine passing and shooting of Milt Kaufman and the string-cutting one-handers of Norm Beaulieu, the Cats passed and shot the Blue and White dizzy. Even with Vermont's second five in the game the barrage continued to fall on the hapless Downstaters who showed signs of scoring strength only in the first few minutes of the second half.

It was the final appearance in the Green and Gold for Ralph La Pointe, Vermont's high scoring footballer and steady rear-court basketeer, he being one of the now famous "55" who will be in the Army's olive drab at Fort Devens by the time this issue is in your hands. Coach Evans planned to let Chick finish the game even though the remainder of the first five had gone to the showers. However, Ralph was soon forced to leave the game, supposedly for four personal fouls, although the four scorers in the press box had charged him with only three. Chick received a fine ovation as he left the floor, shook hands with Fuzzy, and made his last trip to a Vermont dressing room for the duration.

After a minute or two of passing, the Catamounts' attack swung into action as Kaufman dropped in a hoop from close in front. Beaulieu quickly snapped in two more baskets, one being a pretty one-hander from the foul circle, to put the Cats ahead 6-0. Then in a tussle under the Middlebury basket Larry Killick banged his nose, but the bleeding was quickly stopped. Shortly after he twice stole the ball to dribble the length of the floor for lay-up shots. Larry followed this with a beautiful hook pass back over his head to Kaufman cutting in for two more points.

Finally Calkins broke the ice for Coach Brown's five with a one-hander from the right, bringing the score to 12-2. McGarry followed with a tap-in and Lapham dropped in two fouls to cut the Cats lead to 12-5. Kaufman retaliated with push shot. Lapham then sandwiched in a long set shot between a foul shot by Doherty and another lay-up by Kaufman to bring the score to 17-8, Vermont leading.

Both teams raced back and forth with the Green and Gold hoopsters time and again stealing the Midd passes for a quick break and a basket in under. Three baskets for Killick and one each for LaPointe, Doherty, and Beaulieu could hardly be offset by one for the Midd-men by Lapham and Vermont forged ahead 30-12 as five new faces appeared on the floor for the Cats. Calkins made the only score for the remainder of the session which saw Vermont in the fore 30-14 at the rest period.

Starting the second canto, the Blue and White began to move. Lapham's long shot began the fireworks, but Doherty's two set shots delayed the proceedings. Midd bounded back with McGarry tossing a foul and tapping in a rebound. Lapham followed with two fouls and a basket to cut the score to 35-23 in Vermont's favor. Kaufman and Lapham then matched looping set shots. A foul by the latter brought Midd within 11 points, their closest bid for the remainder of the game.

From then on the Cats scored almost at will, as the Midd-men, having trouble in working the ball in under the hoop, were forced to resort to long shots and wild one-handers. Beaulieu looped another of his favorite one-hand heaves, then Killick faked his guard out of position and dribbled under for a push shot. Continuing the fast pace Beaulieu scored twice and La Pointe once while McGarry barged through for a short one.

With the score 51-30 for the Cats, Coach Evans sent subs for all but LaPointe. However he left soon after and the din of his ovation had hardly died down before Reno Conti had popped through two baskets. Breen and Sheppard eased foul shots. The gun banged with both teams scrambling for the ball.

Capt. Freddy Lapham of Middlebury, who had a good night with five baskets and an equal number of fouls, took a nasty fall late in the game and it was believed he may have chipped a shoulder.

Larry Killick and Beaulieu led the Vermont scoring with 15 and 12 points respectively. Kaufman's early game shooting netted him 5 baskets.

The win closed the State Series for the Cats from which they emerged the State Champions with five victories and one loss. They will appear next on Saturday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. against St. Lawrence as part of the Kake Walk festivities.

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Killick, r.f.	7	1	15
Conti	2	0	4
Kaufman, l.f.	5	0	10
Johnston	0	0	0
Beaulieu, c.	6	0	12
Henderson	0	0	0
Sheppard	0	1	1
Doherty, r.g.	3	2	8
Murphy	0	0	0
LaPointe, l.g.	2	2	6
Breen	0	1	1
Totals	25	7	57

Middlebury	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Lapham, r.f.	5	5	15
Ensinger	0	0	0
Calkins, l.f.	2	1	5
McGarry, c.	3	2	8
Adsit, r.g.	0	0	0
Fox, l.g.	1	0	2
Bishop	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

Score by periods:	1	2	T
Middlebury	14	16	30
Vermont	30	27	57

Referee: Jack Heffernan.
Umpire: Archie Petras.

Skiers Take Trip

Vermont's five-man ski team journeyed to Middlebury this week-end to clash with such strong competition as Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Williams, and several others. At Bates two weeks ago they lost their chance to return to the Senior Division of the I. S. U. by three points. Harv Goodell lost first place in the cross-country race by only two seconds when he stopped to pick up his ski which he lost with only 100 yards to go. It was discovered later that the I. S. U. rules allow a skier to finish with only one ski.

Entered for the Cats will be Capt. Art Paterson and Harv Goodell, both four-event men, Bud Pierce who will take part in all but the jumping, Bob Goss who will cross-country and jump, and Brud Sutton who skis in the downhill and slalom.

Interfraternity Bowling Becomes Exciting Race

To date, February 19, the standings are:

Sigma Phi	51
Sigma Nu	40½
Delta Psi	39½
Faculty	38
Alpha Tau Omega	36
Tau Epsilon Phi	27½
Phi Delta Theta	24
*Independents	23
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21½
Phi Sigma Delta	21
Kappa Sigma	20
Lambda Iota	14

*To be played March 18.

Dean Swift States Commencement Date Changed to May 2

Final Exams Shortened; Graduation Exercises Confined to But a Day

Spring commencement at the University of Vermont has been set ahead from May 17 to Sunday, May 2, in an effort to clear the decks for the accommodation of any army units that may be assigned to the campus.

The announcement, coming from the office of Dean Elijah Swift, indicated that in order not to deprive regular students of any more than necessary the two-weeks differential will be taken up by eliminating the short Easter vacation, which was scheduled for April 1 to 4, and by cancelling final examinations, for which final hour tests will be substituted.

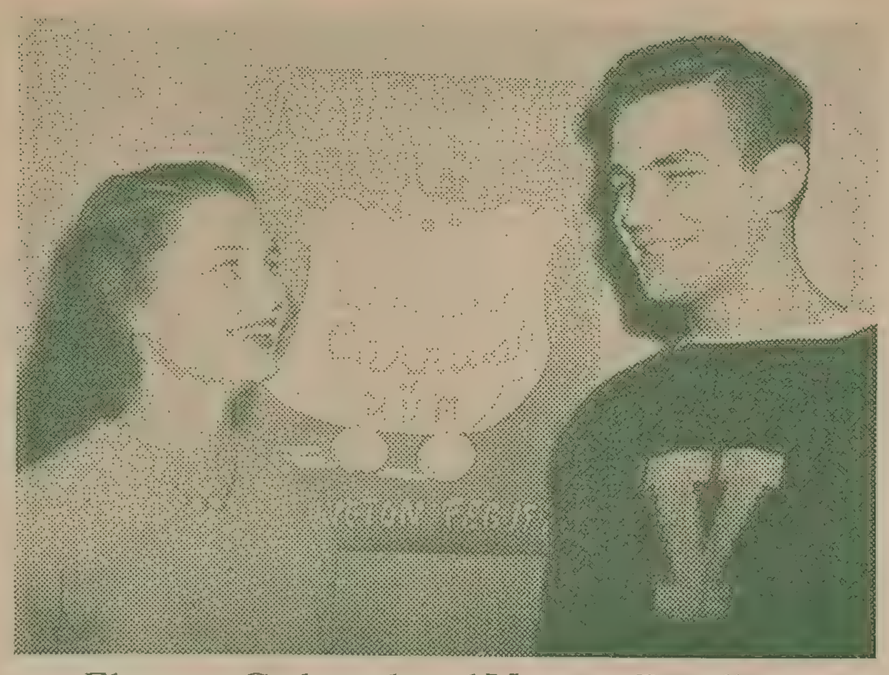
Even the formal exercises of Founder's Day, May 1, which is usually observed as a holiday, will be set aside because of the emergency. A special student convocation will be held Saturday, April 10, at which time an announcement of new members of student honorary societies for the coming year, a customary feature of Founder's Day, will be made.

Commencement, which usually occupies several days, with many ceremonial trappings, will this year be confined to one formal exercise, which will center around the traditional presentation of diplomas.

Make-up examinations for delinquent students, ordinarily held during Easter recess, will be held instead on Saturday, March 20.

All of the readjustment is being made with as little interference as possible with the program of the regularly enrolled students. It is held by the administration that these students should be given every possible consideration. If an army unit of substantial size should be detailed to the campus it will mean a strain on classroom space, equipment and teaching personnel, and some readjustments will be inevitable, but every effort is being taken to avoid making these readjustments at the expense of the present student body.

Here They Are!



Florence Cudworth and Norman Beaulieu

Her Highness

"Chips" Cudworth, the 1943 Queen of Kake Walk, is petite and charming. She has put on a worthy campaign and was elected on February 18 to reign over the Kake Walk festivities with Norm Beaulieu as King.

"Chips" was so pleased when she was given the report of the election. In her own words she expressed, "It's all due to the loyal support that was behind me in my campaign and it is the most thrilling thing that has ever happened to me."

"Chips" Cudworth is a typical co-ed of U. V. M. She has varied interests which include swimming, bowling, skiing among her many social activities. She is a pledge of the Tri Delt Sorority and she is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Course. She is a member of the Canterbury Club and in high school she was active in dramatics and public speaking. She is most interested in her English course, unlike many sophomores. Her hobbies are varied but center mostly about her collection of Benny Goodman's records.

From this you have a finger-nail sketch of 1943 Queen and may her reign be a royal one.

His Majesty

"The radio program? As long as I don't hear all the boys laughing out there when I'm talking I won't be nervous"—so spoke "one of the best football players Vermont has ever possessed"—Norm Beaulieau, King of the 1943 Kake Walk.

Norm, who is more the Cour de Lion type of king than an ermine-snuggled leader of court, seems rather untouched by all the prestige that has been heaped upon him. When he was asked if it surprised him to be run for Kake Walk he said, impersonally, as though it were a job that somebody had asked him to carry off, "Well, I just listened to them talk about it and then I told them alright."

Then he started to laugh. "You know what," he said, "when Killick heard that I was running he said he'd laugh till he got in his grave about it. What a guy!"

When Norm was in high school he played on the New England Championship Basketball team, but he says that he likes football better than either basketball or baseball. "I play tail back," said the king. "Left half." The reporter, not knowing whether this meant two positions or one, decided to be nonchalant, write them both down, and find a dictionary later. The tail back's eyes started to twinkle. "One position," he said.

Beating Norwich was a high day for Norm; he has wanted to do that ever since the Horsemen hung a fifty-nine-to-nothing score around the visitor's goal post here a couple of years ago. Norm seemed prouder of this season's success over Norwich than he did over running for king.

Contrary to his radio address, Kake Walk's ruler didn't have much of an idea of wearing the crown when he was two. He was living in St. Johnsbury, and it was too cold for such thoughts. That may have been why he moved down to Barre when he was in the seventh grade, because he graduated from the Spaulding High School there in 1941; and then came to U. V. M.

Norm is majoring in French now, but he expects to be called by the Army Air Corps next month. A true king, he hates the thought of leaving his realm, but under the circumstances he's glad he's going.

High-Kickers of Bygone Days



Kake Walk Winners

1900—Delta Psi.
1901—Alpha Tau Omega.
1902—Records incomplete.
1903—Medics.
1904—Non-fraternity men.
1905—Draw between Kappa Sigma and non-fraternity men.
1906—Delta Psi.
1907—Delta Sigma.
1908—Draw between Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma.
1909—Sigma Phi.
1910—Sigma Phi.
1911—Kappa Sigma.
1912—Alpha Zeta.
1913—Sigma Nu.
1914—Lambda Iota.
1915—Sigma Phi.
1916—Sigma Phi.
1917—Sigma Nu.
1918—Kappa Sigma.
1919—Delta Psi.
1920—Lambda Iota.
1921—Sigma Nu.
1922—Kappa Sigma.
1923—Sigma Phi.
1924—Kappa Sigma.
1925—Sigma Phi.
1926—Sigma Phi.
1927—Kappa Sigma.
1928—Phi Delta Theta.
1929—Phi Delta Theta.
1930—Phi Delta Theta.
1931—Sigma Phi.
1932—Alpha Tau Omega.
1933—Sigma Phi.
1934—Delta Psi.
1935—Phi Delta Theta.
1936—Delta Psi.
1937—Delta Psi.
1938—Sigma Nu.
1939—Delta Psi.
1940—Delta Psi.
1941—Delta Psi.
1942—Tau Epsilon Phi.

Interfrat Skiing May Not Be Held

It seems that there will not be any Interfraternity skiing or skating this year, according to Athletic Director Archie Post. Archie says however, that he has made up a tentative schedule for the skiing events and has already notified the fraternities to choose their entrants.

As Archie puts it: "The fellows this year don't seem to have the interest, and moreover, we just haven't had any decent break in the weather to allow us to run off the meets."

Although skating events were to be run off various factors were due to their postponement. But, still hoping for the best, Archie thinks they may yet be run off.

Kake Walk History

(Concluded from page 1)

Until 1934 a "Peerade" was held which gave individuals and groups the opportunity of imitating eccentricities of professors, politicians, and other characters of public interest, or of showing by means of allegory the funny or fantastic side of current events. Today and since 1934, the "Peerade" is in the form of the Masquerade, with a parade of costumed couples during the intermission. Also in this same year two women entered in competition with the Kake Walkers. In 1935 a Queen was chosen to rule with the King, and the first Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet was held.

In 1938 the masquerade was shifted to the Memorial Auditorium from the gymnasium. And so in 1943 the mid-winter festivity will be held in all its usual glamour and color, with all the improvements of the last fifty years.

Snow Sculptures

(Continued from page 1)

Lockwood '44, have produced a companion piece to the Theta statue in having the king on his throne with the two respectful Kake Walkers.

The Sigs with Bob Pond '44, and Cork Calkins '44, have produced two Kake-Walkers aspiring for the big cup. "Cotton Babes."

The Sigma Nu's with the well-known trio of Bloomer, Story, and West doing the lion's share have produced King Borealis blowing on a Kake Walker.

The Phi Sigs, sculptor Perry Didinsky '44, Lloyd Spiegel '46, Saul Boyarsky '44, and Sid Grace '46, show a Kake Walker, a Block V, and the boulder in silhouette on a wall of ice.

The Tep's under Al Glazin '44, have an adorned kake.

Will those leaving college before the end of the semester who wish to have the CYNIC sent to them please leave their names and addresses with
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Boulder Elections For Second Term

Gold Key Announces Beaulieu As President

At the meeting of Boulder Society last Sunday night officers were elected for the year. Milt Kaufman will be president for the first term; Frank Swift succeeds him for the last term. Bob Doherty, one of the newly elected members is secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the presentation of a Vermont cup in the spring. This cup will be in memory of the late Bert Mott and will be awarded for general excellence in track and sportsmanship.

Norm Beaulieu was elected president for the second semester of the Gold Key Society, sophomore men's honorary society. Beaulieu was vice-president previous to his new office. Other new officers were "Infamous" Mike Spylios, elected to fill the vacancy in the vice-presidency, and Houghton Pearl, secretary. Steve Moore continues on as treasurer for the remainder of the semester.

The meeting to elect officers was held last Sunday at Prof. B. F. Ladd's house, Professor Ladd being the society's faculty advisor and general manager. Other business was also taken care of in the ensuing minutes. A meager profit, but nevertheless a profit, was reported as having been taken in from the Sophomore Hop Feb. 6 which the Gold Key men sponsored in conjunction with the Sophomore Aides. Gold Key has lost two men to the armed services thus far, and stands to lose one Ralph LaPointe, an outstanding member, to the whims of the army, through the R. C. Out of 12 elected last spring, nine remain.

All seniors of the Arts College who are called into the service prior to the end of the semester are asked to report that fact to Dean Swift in writing. The University Senate has recommended the granting of degrees to men called into the service and I wish to be sure that all seniors so called report that fact to my office.

Because of weekend events the library will be open only from nine until twelve on Saturday.



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The Vermont Cynic

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Phi Delts Take First Prize In "Walkin Fo' The Kake"

"C'est la Guerre" Wins Cup for Sigma Nu

Kake Walkers, stunts, sculptors, ters, King and Queen, and Joe and Band—"kakes" for all. With Prof. Dean as "kake-presenter," the three c tors, Bill Benoit, Bob White, and D Davis, were given the first three "ka Bill had previously acted as an exce master of ceremonies. Then King Bea presented Queen "Chips" with a cake received one himself. From then on fessor Dean gave "kakes and cups" t he prize-winners. Sigma Phi led ice-sculpturing with Delta Psi recei honorable mention.

For the stunts Sigma Nu was first "C'est la Guerre." "Round the Day O. P. A." by the Kappa Sigs won sec place. Besides the cakes given to eacl these fraternities, the Sigma Nus won Briggs Cup and the Kappa Sigs Southwick Cup.

Finally the great event, the "kak for the walkers were given out. Phi De Theta's Bob Lockwood and Jack Willia carried off first prize and the Boulder C while Delta Psi's represented by Hought Pearl and Randall Mershon were seco The Deltas received the Hayes and C ney Cup.

No Kake Walk could seem quite rig without "Joe" Lechnyr and the R. O. T. band. To show them how high they sta in the estimation of everyone they, to received a cake. Proving once more ho fine he is, Joe offered to share the bar "kake" with the Kappa Alpha Theta girl who didn't receive one, although the sculpture was judged best of the girl Redstone taking second.

It is possible to name prizes and win ners. It is possible to tell what the his tory of "Kake Walk" is. It is *not* pos sible to describe Kake Walk. Kake Wall is Vermont, and in spite of the sadness a losing many of the boys, it was a festival Beginning Friday night with Masquerade, Kake Walk week-end is in full swing. For the first time in many years there was no "name band" to play for Masquerade, but it seemed to be enjoyed just the same. There was dancing from 9.00 till 2.00 with all kinds of costumes going around the dance floor. Then, the King and Queen entered and were crowned. The prizes for the best costumes were chosen with two "gunny sacks" Julie Fletcher and Jack Williams) taking first prize. The second prize winners were Top-hat and his girl-friend (unquote). The Gremlin Family was third, Gramma and Baby.

Kake Walk itself began with the entering of the King and Queen, Norm Beaulieu and Chips Cudworth. The Stunts, Kake Walking, Parade of Walkers, and Presentation of Prizes followed. With a little more music from the band Kake Walk was over. However, the ushers were not quite finished. They spent the next half hour changing from very black to white (or a dull gray).

The directors were named for next year's Kake Walk, *if* and *when*.

Schools to Be Center For Ration Registering

If any student has in his possession Ration Book No. 1, he may register at the Burlington High School, the Taft School or the Ira Allen School on the afternoon of February 25, or any time February 26 and February 27, and obtain his Ration Book No. 2. If, however, the student's Ration Book No. 1 is at his home, some member of his family should register as his agent and there obtain his Ration Book No. 2.

School Is Proud Of Its Dorm Girls

They Meet Situation With Vermont Spirit

Never before has the campus of U. V. M. felt so keenly the effects of war as in the past week. Scarcely had it bidden farewell to its sons answering their calls to the colors, than orders were received from the army to provide living quarters for a regiment of soldiers. Equipment had to be transported from Southwick and the girls on Redstone campus were requested to be out of their dormitories by Tuesday.

The school is proud of the girls' reaction. Faced with the pressing problem of packing wardrobe trunks, dismantling and cleaning their rooms and keeping up on their studies on the side, they have risen above the situation and everything is well under control. On the surface, all would appear to be in a state of confusion. The girls seem to be everywhere at once in constant search of available boxes and trunks, hatboxes, tennis racquets and blankets line the corridors waiting to be tripped over. The humorous aspect of it all appeals to the girls' senses of humor. The thought of their receiving mail addressed to fraternity houses is after all something to write home about. Still, beneath this surface which reflects the cheerful, laughing faces of our girls lies something deeper, the sorrow of those who must leave something of which they have become a part and which is to them a home.

Middlebury Team Debates at U. V. M.

The Women's Debating team of the niversity met Middlebury College in a on-decision debate Tuesday, Feb. 16, in e Waterman Building. Jane Klein and oyce Mickey of Middlebury upheld the firmative of the topic—Resolved: That omen's Education in Colleges Should ot Be Drastically Reduced." Speakers r the negative side of the issue were aine Bailey '45, and Faye Lippman '43 of e University of Vermont. Doris Rind- '44 was chairman of the debate. Acmpanying the Middlebury team was ofessor Perkins, coach of debating at iddlebury.

Other debates scheduled in the near fue for U. V. M.'s women's teams inde Skidmore, St. Lawrence University New York Teacher's College, as well New York University whose team will t the Vermont campus on March 13.

he final debate in the men's interclass petition between freshmen and sophoes was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. freshman teams having won decis over the spohomore teams, met for a ay-off. The affirmative freshman te which included David Bikoff and P Pascal, won a 2-1 decision over the oing negative team consisting of Jch Waterman and Donald Hackel, on thuestion whether every able-bodied maitizen in the United States should bequired to have one year of full-time mitry training before attaining the age of The judges for the contest were Pr Leon W. Dean, Kenneth G. Raymoand Merrill D. Powers.

Te will be a Special Convocation Thuay, February 25; Wednesday, Februar4, the usual Chapel Service will be omil and classes will meet at the same hous on other weekdays.

ELIJAH SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Master of Ceremonies



BILL BENOIT

Sigma Phi Builds Winning Sculpture

Winners of the Donald J. Nutter Cup for the best ice sculpture were the lads over at Sigma Phi with their blue-lighted Kake Walkers and loving cup. Second prize went to Delta Psi for their cold glassy figures doing the traditional walk. In the women's division, Kappa Alpha Theta won first prize and Redstone Dormitory was awarded honorable mention. The enthroned Queen and her courtier on bended knee brought considerable acclaim to the Theta's and Kay Brown '44. The old-fashioned sleigh in front of Redstone, fashioned in snow and inscribed with the legend "Kake Walk or Bust," was built under the leadership of Fran and Margo Donahue '45.

The scultpures this year were remarkably well done. The Alpha Chi's contribution was a personable young man in gay apparel and much excess avoirdupois, called "Mr. Five by Five Goes to Kake Walk." The jeep carrying a Kake which the Tri Delts built brought a modern note.

Alpha Xi Delta under Ginger Hunt '45 had a tricky little catamount with crown correctly cocked. Pi Beta Phi had a catamount actually doing the Kake Walk.

Phi Delta Theta had a King on a throne with two pages kneeling before him.

Here today and gone tomorrow, these many works of art (and others which may have been omitted) have now disintegrated into grey misshapen masses. Soon but a puddle will remain to tell the story of many a masterpiece in snow.

Dr. Van Der Lugt Speaks at Meeting

Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, at 8.00 there was a meeting of the International Relations Club at the Southwick Building. It has been the plan for the club to have a guest speaker at each meeting, and the tradition was well kept Wednesday evening. Dr. Marie Van der Lugt, who was guest speaker, is the new instructor in psychology here at the University, and this was her first public appearance as a speaker. Doctor Van der Lugt chose to speak on a subject with which she is very familiar, and likewise a very popular one with audiences; namely, that of the differences in our way of life with that of Holland an other European countries. She cited many illustrative examples; such as customs of families and households, various classes of society, etc. All of these topics are interesting questions of which the majority of the American people are very curious and most interested to learn.

It is sad to reflect that this meeting of the International Relations Club was the last to be held in Southwick, since the army is moving on the campus and taking it over. As to the place of other meetings, it hasn't been decided but a notice will be posted.

Brotherhood Week Will Unite Students of All Faiths

Opens with Convocation Thursday at Noon

The observance of Brotherhood Week on the U. V. M. campus at the noon convocation on Thursday and the open forum at 4.00 is directly in line with the expressed desire and purpose of the Student Government Executive Committee when it urged unity and cooperation as the thing to be desired among the religious groups on the campus. During the year an Inter-Faith Council has been formed by regularly elected representatives of the different faith groups and this Council in cooperation with the Student Government Committee on Religious Life is sponsoring the coming to the campus of a trio of clergymen—one a Catholic priest, one a Jewish rabbi, and the other a Protestant minister. This trio comes under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization having three co-chairmen: Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago; Carlton J. H. Hayes, ambassador to Spain, and Roger W. Straus, of New York City. The purpose of this National Conference as expressed in its by-laws is "To promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in the United States, and to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships." The appearance on the same platform of these three representatives of different faiths is a demonstration that those who differ deeply in religious beliefs may work together in the American way towards mutual goals such as the Golden Rule, peace, social justice, religious liberty, freedom of speech, assembly, and press as provided in the Bill of Rights.

At the noon convocation Thursday which will be held in the Student Lounge, these three speakers will each make their

(*Continued on page 4*)

Fraternity Houses To Quarter Girls

Men Leave Cheerfully After Last Big Weekend

Three men's fraternity houses at the University of Vermont are about to undergo a revolutionary change. Because the Redstone women's campus, whose three dormitories have housed 80 of the University's co-eds, together with their three house mothers is being taken over as headquarters for the first 500 men sent here by the army for specialized training, it has been necessary to find new quarters for the girls, and the obvious answer is these buildings which have so long been dedicated to the stronger sex. Fraternities have been so much depleted by the calling of members into the services that finding outside accommodations for those men still remaining represents less of a problem than would have been true a few months ago.

Today the Delta Psi and Sigma Phi fraternities are evacuating their homes in preparation for a move-in by the girls from Redstone and Robinson Hall respectively on Monday. The Kappa Sigma house will be the next to be taken over by the feminine gender, when the Slade Hall girls move in there, sometime in the immediate future.

With only a few days' notice, the four buildings on the Redstone campus, which include the three dormitories and the Southwick Memorial Building, are being stripped of their elaborate furnishings, to make way for the more monastic fittings suitable for an army barracks, and along with finding homes for exiled women and men students, refuges must be found for literally hundreds of orphan chairs, tables, couches, dressing tables, and all the paraphernalia which has made the buildings such an attractive part of the University campus.

Little change will be necessary for the buildings themselves, beyond the installing of additional bathing facilities to accommodate the vastly increased number of occupants.

The students are taking the crowding and inconvenience of this move with splendid spirit, says Dean of Women Mary Jean Simpson. Some of the girls have even offered to help with the scrubbing and cleaning inevitable to such a move, if necessary. Dean Simpson mentions having expressed regret to one fraternity member at having to turn him out. "But why?" he asked, shrugging. "After all, this is the first time we, as a group, have been really touched by the war."

In addition to the girls from Robinson Hall, provision is also being made for moving the women's infirmary to the Sigma Phi house.

Canterbury Club Will Hold Service Sunday

Canterbury Club will conduct its second monthly service at All Saint's Chapel, at the junction of South Union St. and South Winooski Ave., Sunday, February 28, at 8 p.m. Hon. Porky Flynn will read the service and President Millis will speak. Rosemary Thayer '44 is general chairman of the arrangements and the choir is being directed by Mr. Pappoutsakis.

Members of all the other college groups are invited to attend this service, as well as the people of the neighborhood and any members of the faculty and student body who may be interested.

Army Air Corps Arrives Today

Five hundred army air corps men are scheduled to arrive on the Vermont campus this week with 500 more due to arrive later this month. This news was released by military authorities last Thursday with the arrival of three commissioned officers and three non-commissioned officers who set up permanent quarters in the Waterman Building.

The uniformed men are being sent to U. V. M. for academic study and basic military training prior to pre-flight training. Their academic studies will include courses in mathematics, physics, English, history and geography. Indoctrination military tactics and physical training will also be given during the five months' course. A few hours of flying may also be included.

Preparation for the arrival of the first contingent of the air corps personnel progressed well, reported the officers who expressed themselves pleased at the "splendid cooperation met on every hand." All men in uniform on the University campus, and that includes those in the Northeast Airlines school, will be fed in the Waterman cafeteria which President Millis stated would be turned over to their exclusive use.

Coming of the soldiers to the U. V. M. campus will not seriously interfere with the regular schedules said President Millis.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 23, 1943 NO. 36

Protestant, Catholic, Jew!

The students of this campus will gather this Thursday to pay tribute to the forces that have been at work for centuries in establishing a human bond between mankind.

We have talked much about humanity. Long ago in Palestine, a man went about the country preaching neighborly love and good will among man. But his message has remained an ideal, an ideal for which thousands have given their lives without being rewarded by the success of their cause even after they died.

Today, more than ever, we should realize the basic equality and affinity of all members of humanity, be it the peddler approaching a farm or the people who portray him, be it a Catholic, Protestant, or Jew.

We have not gone far in the last 2,000 years. To be sure, churches, cathedrals, and synagogues have been built all over the world but the people who have worshipped in them, very seldom realized the message of the founder of their religion and the people stayed prejudiced, ready to fight one another.

Jesus on the cross remains a symbol. We are still reaching, still listening half-heartedly to the truth he died for. There can be no peace among man until we resolve to fight not one another but rather the prejudices that have kept us separated throughout the ages.

Our creeds are not so different. They were born out of one single desire—the freedom and brotherhood of man. Our beliefs are not so different. We all fight for justice, equality, and human understanding. Our heritage is bound to the same small planet on which fate has told us to exist. Our goals are all similar, to make this country, this world a better place to live in.

Let us therefore unite this week in the true spirit of brotherhood and learn about one another so that we can wipe out many of our prejudices and go on from there together as one nation, one humanity indivisible. Only then the Christian martyrs nailed to the cross or the Jewish heroes burnt alive in their synagogues will not have died in vain; only then the world will be able to look forward to happiness and good will among man.

J. K.

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Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Here for Kake Walk week-end were Ellen Isham '42, Ethel Shippee '42, Miriam Fiske Hawkins '42, Barbara Gallagher '42, Ellen Howe ex-'44, Mickey Warner ex-'43 and Connie Chapman who was the guest of Marjorie Southworth.

The following girls were initiated on February 22: Janet Anderson '44, Rachel Giddings '46, Bernice Darling '46, Louise Bianci '44, Martha Perry '46, Elaine Fuller '46, Connie Brownell '46, Jacqueline Swasey '46, Marjorie Nutting '45 Elizabeth A. White '44, Carolyn Aronson '46, Mary Green '46, Peggy Haynes '46.

Agnes Bullard visited her sister "Dottie."

ALPHA XI DELTA

Jane Badger '41, Dawn Nichols '41, Dot Nichols '42, Fran Steer ex-'44, and Jane Wellwood, Sylvia's sister, were here for Kake Walk.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The following alumnae were here: Ruth Bolson '44, Lucille Clark '42, Peg Wilson ex-'44, Ruth Miller '42, Shirley Miller, Mary Lesser ex-'43. The parents of Ruth Newell '43, Pete Hart '43 and Pat Knox '46 were here.

Peggy Palmer '44 and Shirley Wedge '44 went home for the week-end.

The Sigma Nus and the Tri Delts celebrated jointly.

The status of the girls as yet is unsettled due to the housing situation.

Mary Nelson '45 has moved down the hall.

PI BETA PHI

Pat Page and Carol Provost went to New York to uphold the country's morale.

Jean Ryder, a member of Smith College, Betsy Hotchkiss, Jean Hotchkiss' sister, Sarah Putsche, Julie Raymond, Helen Gustafson, Esther's sister, and Gil Fessenden, a friend of Alma Gaylord's from Norwich, were here for the week-end.

There was much excitement at the house this morning when Spooke Little '43 and Bill Mahar '45 called from Fort Devens.

The girls are practicing already pulling down their curtains on the Redstone campus side of the house.

They're all wearing ear plugs so the bugles won't bother them in the morning.

SIGMA GAMMA

Charlotte Hyde '42 was here for the big festivities.

The best girls of all move to Delta Psi Hall, yes the best girls of all move to Delta Psi Hall. Who—Why Peggy Fake '44, Dotty Thornton '43 and Hazel Osgood '43.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Natalie Strauss of Smith College was a Kake Walk visitor. Also up for Kake Walk week-end were Mrs. M. Berkson and Mrs. L. Berig of Boston, Mass.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Guests at the Theta house over the week-end were Frances Abel '42, Betty Cooper '42, Nancy Coombs ex-42.

In regard to the Theta's cake, the gesture of the band boys and Joe Lechnyr was much appreciated.

Johnny Spasyk did come up for Kake Walk.

Betsy Gillinder '46 is moving into the house this week.

Theta pledges will have their test Monday evening, March 1.

SUMMER POSITIONS

Students who are interested in securing summer positions are invited to register at the University Employment Bureau, Room No. 151, Waterman Building. Requests for applicants are commencing to come in from Hotels, Camps, and Clubs. Indications are that the summer resort season will open earlier this year.

All seniors of the Arts College who are called into the service prior to the end of the semester are asked to report that fact to Dean Swift in writing. The University Senate has recommended the granting of degrees to men called into the service and I wish to be sure that all seniors so called report that fact to my office.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Today-Tomorrow
"KEEPER OF FLAMES"
with
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

Thurs-Fri-Sat.
"LUCKY JORDON"
with
Alan Ladd, Marie McDonald

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery
in
"CHINA GIRL"

Wed.-Thurs.
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara
in
"THE BLACK SWAN"

Fri.-Sat.
Clare Booth Luce's
"MARGIN FOR ERROR"
with Joan Bennett and Milton Berle

Strong Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
The first great motion picture story of today's great heroes . . . "The Commandos"
Paul Muni in
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

Airmen Take Over Redstone Campus

Evacuation of Redstone campus! Kake Walk! This year they came simultaneously. Trying to pack a suitcase and take a little while off to go to the Masquerade is not so easy. Ask any of the *former* residents of Redstone campus.

Although we've realized that this was coming, it seemed quite far in the offing. With the word of the arrival of 500 or more *men* on Feb. 23, most of whom would have to be housed on Redstone campus, the problem of housing the coeds arose. This meant rooms for 80 girls and three house directors had to be found before the passing of the week.

The only immediate available places were the fraternity houses. The fraternity houses were most cooperative. After a last Kake Walk week-end in their houses the boys have turned over the fraternity houses to the coeds in distress. Delta Psi is to be occupied by the Redstone evacuees.

Robinson girls will be moved to Sigma Phi where the infirmary will be located for the duration. Kappa Sigma has turned over their house for the residents of Sladehall. Some sorority girls will have to move to sororities.

Southwick, too, must be vacated. Last week girls spent their last gym class in Southwick. Even though the distance used to cause a grumble once in a while they were rather sad to hold class there for the last time. However, we must do our part. Every article in this building had to be inventoried. The contents will be put in the girls' lounges in Waterman, the president's office, Mr. Page's office and in the office of the Dean of Women. The grand piano is to be transported to the Ira Allen Chapel. There will be furniture storage with the exception of rugs and hangings. Every possible care being taken.

The Southwick ballroom and gymnasium and the Robinson dining room will be turned over to the army to be used as bunk racks for the men. For the duration of the Redstone girls will be fed in Waterman. The banquet hall and faculty lounge will be opened up so that 150 girls can be fed at the same time.

The war is actually being brought home to the campus. We realize now that this is only the beginning of sacrifice. And we cannot be won unless every person does his part for that victory. Since all of us cannot tote a gun it is our duty to make it easier for those who must. This is the first time that the whole campus has been called upon to do its part. We have shown that we can do our part when it is required and this is only a sample of what we'll do in the future. The spirit of both boys and girls has been excellent and the cooperation is greatly appreciated by those in charge of the evacuation.

Edith Colegrove Reives Lettter

Nine hundred and twenty-seven doesn't seem like a very historical date, but many of us are able to remember it with clarity. Edith Colegrove, a member of the class of '46, is one of the exceptions. Her family used a device that make this date always an outstanding one to Edith, although she was only years old at the time.

A 16 years ago, when Mr. Colegrove was traveling in Boston, he met a man whose daughter had just opened a package containing letters that had been written by the members of her family before her first birthday.

Colegrove determined to do the same thing for Edith, and when his business was over he started a collection of letters and newspaper clippings that were written to Edith on her second birthday. They were not to be opened until she was 18.

When in the bottom of a drawer the sealed envelope was a constant curiosity to Edith and her friends, and it remained just until two weeks ago, when the long awaited birthday finally came and Edith took the letter out of the drawer.

It was the evening of her birthday, and all of the Colegrove's friends were present. Edith unsealed the envelope, and when she looked inside she found not only letters from her mother and father as she had suspected, but also a letter from her grandmother, who had not been heard for 12 years.

There was a letter from her brother and from her sister Ruth, who had been seven years old when she had written it.

There was also a lock of Edith's hair in her father's letter, and an amusing account of his trials in taking care of Edith on her second birthday, which was apparently a very active one, from the account.

A number of newspaper clippings were also found in the letter. Pictures of the new city hall and junior high school were interesting not only as old news but as indicating the prosperity of the "Golden Years" that preceded 1929.

Edith also read an account of the New England flood of that year, forgotten by many of us from other states. During the storm which accompanied the flood the Winooski bridge cracked from its pillars almost killing a bus load of people.

All in all it was quite a novel way to write a birthday letter, don't you think?

Fraternity Notes

SIGMA PHI

The Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi Fraternity will concentrate its activities at 4 University Road for the duration; telephone 933-M. Four of the Sigs will be living there, and will handle all official matters. The rest of the brothers have moved into Sig homes in different parts of the city.

The Sigs announce the initiation of Oscar Theodore Rixford '46 of East Highgate.

There is a very fine pair of pearl earrings missing from some one's jewel box. They were found Sunday morning. M'gosh!

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi boys are getting settled (more or less) at their new abode, the A. T. O. house. They are planning to set up a table there.

Ole Frankie is beginning to quiet down from his spirited weekend. That goes for others, too.

Dave Goodenough, former U. V. M. student and Delt pledge, was a weekend visitor. He's going into the air corps Feb. 26.

The boys are wondering what gals have got their old rooms at 61 Summit St.

Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead with a small quantity of tin.

CHANGE IN DANCING CLASS— There will be no meeting of the Dancing Class this week, but watch next Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC for further announcements.

Cats Take Close One From St. Lawrence

Kake Walk rowd Thrilled As Evansmen Forced to Limit By Rival's 2n Half Barrage

Score Tied at 45-45 Seconds Before End; Killick and Dohert me Through in Pinch

By l HARRINGTON

Vermont's high riding Catan were given a bad scare last Sat afternoon as they were forced to limit to hold off a second half sc barrage by the Scarlet of St. Law University before they emerged w 48 to 45 victory. The game, played b a merry-making Kake Walk crowd, a thriller as it held the audience on edge of their seats throughout the se half.

With but four minutes to go, Var of the Larries, dropped a foul shot tc the score at 44 all. The crowd was i frenzy and their excited shouts w deafening as each team struggled to m the game-winning point. First Mur then Varsoki eased through fouls and score remained a tie at 45-45. Then La a hook shot but Killick countered with a Killick came through with a follow-up left hand overhead shot. O'Conner moved put the Cats in the lead as the fans r through for a basket, while Murphy made to their feet. The timekeeper raised t one of his innumerous interceptions and gun as both teams fought furiously f passed to Killick who flipped it to Beaulieu possession of the ball. Doherty was foul while trying to shoot. He made the fir bring the score 40-24.

one to brnig the totals to 48-45. Then t After Christie had made two fouls and Cats took the ball out on the side instea Hannon a hoop, Vermont sent in its sec- of trying for the second foul shot and the nd five as did the Larries. Phifer and kept the Larries from the ball until th Hawkins dropped three quick baskets gun sounded. hich caused Coach Evans to put the first ringers back at once. Cioffi's set shot ought the Scarlet to within four points.

Good Season, Coach



JOHN "FUZZY" EVANS

Murphy Does Good Job

Vermont's high scoring forward, Larry he Larries' coach gave his first club a Killick, and his running mate, Milt Kauf- ort breather during which time Killick, man, spearheaded their team's attack. a, and Beaulieu each made foul shots. However the high note of the game was rry Killick's one-hander wasn't enough the fine job by Don Murphy, replacement hold the rush of three baskets by for Ralph LaPointe now in the army. The nnon, Varsoki, and O'Conner and the redhead chipped in three points and played Lawrence club was behind by only one an excellent floor game being especially t, 44-43. effective in recovering the ball from the fter tying it up, the Larries' rush Cats' defensive basket. just short as the Catamounts man- l to hold till the gun sounded. Murphy

The play was fast from the start. Kil- Killick coming through with the lick opened the scoring with two foul h-needed points. The St. Lawrence shots and Kaufman followed them with a outscored the Cats 31-18 in the basket in under. Hannon drove through d canto as they began to hit the to tally and the score was 4-2 for Ver- which they have shown all season. mont. Norm Beaulieu popped a one- llick and Kaufman were good for hander from ten feet out and another on nd 10 points respectively, with a push shot. It was Killick to Beaulieu lieu and Doherty also chipping in 7 to Killick for a lay-up to give the Ver- each. Varsoki and O'Conner were monters a 10-3 margin. nding for St. Lawrence.

Varsoki standing under the hoop alone made the next counter for the St. Lawrence quintet. He followed it with a foul and then Christie got loose for a lay-up. Killick and Murphy swished long shots. O'Conner made a two-hand toss but Kaufman retaliated with a set shot from the left corner.

Then the Green and Gold dropped a fusilade of shots. Doherty made a short set shot, Killick dribbled through, faking two Larries out of position for a lay-up, and he followed this with a left-hand shot as he cut across the bucket. Kaufman flipped a two-hand jump shot to put the Cats well in the lead, 24-10.

Half Ends 34-16

St. Lawrence put in a fresh five. Doherty laid in two fouls and then found Kaufman with a long pass for two more points. The Scarlet quickly shoved their first club in again and Varsoki came through with two long ones. Doherty swished a set shot just before Fuzzy sent in a second five. Immediately George Henderson scored in under. O'Conner made a basket in a tussle under the hoop and Breen put a pass into Johnston's hands for another. The half ended with Vermont in the fore by a tune of 34 to 16.

Coming back in the second canto the Larries began to click in their usual manner. Both clubs had their first fives on the floor. Wicke opened with a set shot. Killick passed to Kaufman, who had broken down the floor ahead of his man, for a two pointer. O'Conner, standing near the foul circle, jumped and turned to drop a nice two-hand shot.

The Vermont team was having trouble in getting the ball off the back board for follow-up shots. The St. Lawrence team began to find the range. Hannon arched

F Box

naries:

Vet	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Kil rf.	7	3	17
Co	0	0	0
Kah, lf.	5	0	10
Heon	1	0	2
Bea, c.	3	1	7
Shel	0	0	0
Mur lg.	1	1	3
Bree	0	0	0
Doh rg.	2	3	7
John	1	0	2
Tot	20	8	48

St. Lace	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Wicke	1	0	2
Joa	0	1	1
Christi	1	2	4
Cioffi	1	0	2
O'Conr	5	0	10
Phifer	1	0	2
Varsoki	4	4	12
Gellman	0	0	0
Hannon	4	0	8
Hawkins	2	0	4
Totals	19	7	45

Referee chie Petras.

Umpire o Herbert.

Universof Wisconsin's new farm short courormitory will be known as W. A. HeHall, in honor of the first dean of thiversity's college of agriculture.

Kittens to Tangle With Tank Busters In Final Contest

Ranks are Depleted But Several Stars Are Still on Hand

Fighting to end a season which up to now has been highly successful in a blaze of glory, the Vermont J. V. on Wednesday will dribble along with the Tank Busters from Fort Ethan Allen.

The Tank Busters have been moving along at a stiff clip, for the team which has proven itself to be the best specialist team at the Fort, has taken into camp the Fort varsity team which on December 10 gave Fuzzy Evans' boys a rough tussle, only to lose in the final half by about 15 points.

The lineup of the Tank Busters is studded with many men who formerly starred on well-known high school and college teams, and their attack, featuring speed and deception, is well balanced and coordinated.

Although all pepped up, and in fine fettle after a rousing victory over Winooski, the Kittens, if they are going to come out on top in this game, will be forced to go to the limit of their ability. After losing several boys to the E. R. C. two weeks ago, the rapidly diminishing ranks of Sherry Fogg's men were further depleted by the loss of Al Wees and Irv Goldstein. The absence of the steady, dependable Wees, and the fast moving Goldstein, greatly decrease the offensive and defensive power of the Kittens. The team, however, still has the flashy Bill Flanders and Mickey Cochran, and Joe Pribula, who constantly played hide and seek with the Winooski guards, should cause the Tank Busters trouble.

Time alone will tell whether the Tank Busters will be able to penetrate the Green and Gold armor plate. Whatever the outcome of the game is however, the J. V. will wind up a successful season for themselves and Sherry Fogg.

Individual Scoring Shows Good Team

Vermont's Green and Gold basketeers have proven themselves this year to be of high spark and caliber. A good team has to know how to lose and how to win and the Cats have these two qualities for they showed it when they beat Middlebury after having been trounced soundly by the Boston Coast Guard team.

Incidentally, our recent win over Middlebury clinched another State basketball championship to Vermont.

Following is a summary of just who is throwing them in the bucket for Vermont and how much:

Killick	207
Kaufman	74
Beaulieu	95
Doherty	146
LaPointe	54
Henderson	54
Murphy	2
Conti	6
Johnson	6
Breen	2
Sheppard	5
*Clairmont	2
*Welch	0
*Didinsky	0
*Spylios	0

*—Not playing at present.

(NOTE—The above does not include last Saturday's game).

NOTICE

We are still in the market for Sports writers! We have received a couple of "applications" but we need more if this page is going to be kept "alive." Please put your name and phone number in the Editor's box, CYNIC office, Waterman Building.

Basketball Team to End Season vs. 71st Artillery

Hoopsters' Last Game Is Tomorrow Evening

By LLOYD SPIEGEL

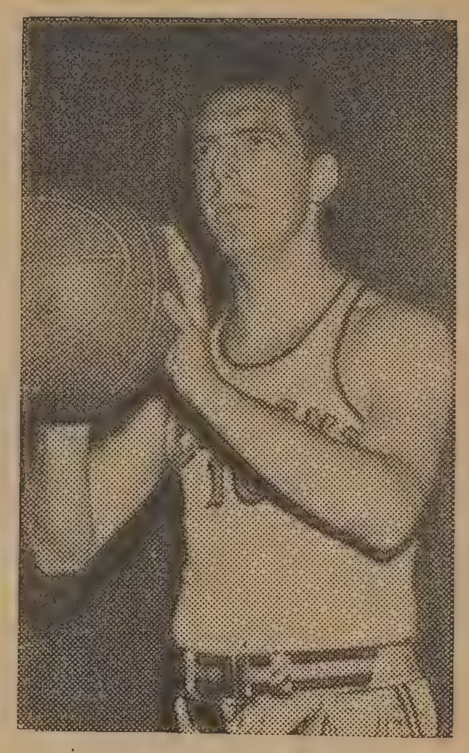
Bounding back with a bang the sharp shooting Catamounts will attempt to make it three victories in a row on Wednesday when they play the 71st Field Artillery team at Memorial Auditorium.

The Cats, playing without "Chick" LaPointe, showed themselves worthy of praise as they went to town against St. Lawrence on Saturday afternoon and they should click well tomorrow with the added experience. Don "Red" Murphy who filled in for LaPointe did a creditable job and should really set the world on fire against the Fort.

Fort Ethan Allen when they played the Catamounts in December showed that they really had something on the ball and they gave Fuzzy Evans' boys a nightmare before being subdued 57-36. Led by Jerry Otskey, who when he played professional ball was a one-man holy terror, the Fort should come back with a gleam in their eye and murder in their heart, and go all out to defeat the Catamounts. Having been keeping in trim by playing other corps teams, the boys who man those big guns should be in fine fettle on Wednesday, and all spectators will see an excellent game. Besides Otskey, who scored 17 points against Vermont last time, there is speedy and tricky Sullivan at right guard. Dangerously fast and always on the alert, Sullivan dropped five baskets in the last time, and if he is hot may mean the difference between victory and defeat. The other members of the Fort's starting team will probably be Morin, Sweezey and Schroeder with Everson, Montanez and Kirby filling in.

The Cats will be led as usual, by ever dangerous, western shot expert Larry Killick. If Mr. Killick has one of his nights,

His Last Game



CAPTAIN BOB DOHERTY

together with Milt Kaufman, Norm Beaulieu, and Bob Doherty, the Catamounts can be expected to ride high. If little Milt is up to his usual tactics there will be many a stolen ball, and if Bob Doherty has those blinkers trained, the nets will swish time and time again. King Norm is always out there in the center of the floor dropping them in, in full view of the crowd.

The starting lineup for Vermont will probably be the big "Four," Killick, Kaufman, Beaulieu, and Doherty, and either Henderson, Murphy, or one of the others filling in for the army-bound Ralph LaPointe.



Redstone Campus Move Belongings As Vt. Goes "War"

Physical Ed. Dept. At Southwick Also Must Be Relocated

Emotions ran high on Redstone campus this week-end. For in addition to the spine-tingling thrill of Kake Walk, people up there had the excitement of moving all their belongings to the lower end of the U. V. M. campus. But underneath the excitement there was a sadness at moving, although every one was more than willing to play her part in the war effort.

So it went with the Physical Education Department. Moving out for them entailed an inventory and the packing and moving of all equipment. The sudden news that the air force had landed and was taking over on Monday left little time for thinking.

Miss Cummings said that she was sorry to leave. Southwick was a beautiful building and particularly planned for gym work and girls' use. But Miss Cummings stated that of course she was ready to do her part and make any arrangements necessary for carrying out U. V. M.'s part in the war.

Miss Crowe felt much the same way. She said that moving from Southwick was a still harder blow to Miss Cummings who had worked so hard to get the building "for girls only" into its present well-equipped shape and now lose it. Miss Crowe, Miss Cummings, Miss Hoffman and the Redstone campus girls thought that moving out was too bad, although they wouldn't want to sit tight on available ground while the army looked around for housing space.

The Physical Education Department may have to change the gym program, but in any event, they promise an interesting one. Just where classes will be held is still not known. President Millis is looking for a place for the gym department. Information will be posted on the "Y" bulletin board Tuesday noon about Wednesday gym classes if possible.

All the office equipment and furniture has been moved from Southwick to a new, attractive, Physical Education office in Room 117, Waterman Building. Here the gym department is centrally located, and here it will be ready to answer the many questions in the minds of U. V. M. coeds. All the athletic equipment has been stored in two rooms on the second floor of Waterman Building where it will be easily accessible to any girl who wants to use it.

Moving has been a sudden blow to those connected with Southwick as well as the people on Redstone campus, to say nothing of the men who had to empty their fraternity houses for a women's army of occupation. The gym department has weathered the storm nicely and will try to present a program as nearly like their present one as possible. The fresman girls, about 30 in all, will continue their splendid work in preparation for Lilac Day.

Watch the "Y" bulletin board for announcements as to the when and where of future gym classes. Information will be posted as soon as the Physical Education Department knows definitely where it will teach.

Dr. Debye Will Speak At Sigma Xi Meeting

Doctor Peter Debye, professor of chemistry at Cornell University, will be the Sigma Xi speaker on March 22 at 8.00 p.m. in the student lounge of Waterman Building at the University of Vermont.

The title of Doctor Debye's lecture is "The Magnetic Approach to Absolute Zero." In the *American Scientist*, quarterly publication of the Sigma Xi society, an explanatory footnote adds, concerning this lecture, "The principles of magnetic cooling. Its application to temperatures ranging from 3 to 0.003 degrees absolute starting with liquid helium. What prevents us from reaching the absolute zero? Order and disorder in the atoms; cooling equivalent to increasing order. How to measure the temperature near the absolute zero. Irreversible phenomena. Can magnetic cooling be applied to the nucleus?"

Sigma Xi is a national society devoted to the promotion of research in science. The Vermont chapter announces that Doctor Debye's lecture will be open to any of the public who are interested.



Brotherhood Week Opening Thursday

(*Concluded from page 1*)

individual presentation of an aspect of the slogan of the Conference for this year, namely "Victory Through Brotherhood." At the afternoon forum at 4 o'clock, the same speakers will be prepared to answer questions from the floor and continue any aspects of the noon discussion which the audience wishes to have dealt with.

A Burlington Inter-Faith Council has been formed and is sponsoring a dinner at the Hotel Vermont for speakers and committee Thursday evening as well as a city-wide meeting to be held in the City Hall auditorium at 8.00. The city service clubs, women's clubs, fraternal organizations and all religious groups are cooperating to make the evening meeting a success. This City Inter-Faith Council also has representatives of both students and faculty from the University.

This team, representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, is sent out by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which has New England headquarters in New Haven. The slogan of this National Conference is "For justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews."

Father Kelley, the Catholic member of the team, was born in 1908 in Hartford, Conn. He received his education at the Catholic University of America and at Yale University and was ordained to the priesthood in 1934—from that time he has been assistant at St. Joseph's parish in New Haven, and for the last four years has been Professor of Religion at Albertus Magnus College, also in New Haven.

Rabbi Siskin is a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his preparatory schooling in England. In 1921 he came to America and attended the Universities of Chicago and Cincinnati, receiving his B.A. from the latter. In 1929 he was ordained at Hebrew Union College and since 1930 has occupied the pulpit of Congregation Mishkan Israel in New Haven. In 1941 he received his Ph. D. from Yale in anthropology and last year was appointed visiting fellow in the Department of Anthropology at that University.

The Rev. Harold G. Jones grew up in Dedham and in Boston, Mass. He graduated from Boston University in 1923 and from Yale Divinity School in 1925. He has also studied at Chicago University. He has served as pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Fargo, S. D.; and of the Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston. Since 1929 he has been minister of Plymouth Congregational Church—the largest Congregational Church in New Haven. He served in the U. S. Army in the first World War. He is a member of the New Haven Defense Council—chairman of unity and amity committee.

Glenn Wessels, noted artist and teacher, has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Washington State College.

Art Center Open To Student Body

Art, according to Prof. Elizabeth M. Colburn, head of that department at the University of Vermont, is "On the Alert" to meet the present need of the world for play, and the new Art Center at the University is ready to take its part in that program.

Says Professor Colburn, "Facilities are available in the Art Center's work shops for work along the line of any creative hobby, and the faculty is eager to help and advise with hobbies of all varieties..

"No," Miss Colburn adds, "you don't have to be 'arty' to have a hobby, as we know from the collectors of everything from stamps to buttons. Whatever the interest, the Art Center staff will cooperate with any creator or collector, to help him follow it in the most satisfactory way."

President Roosevelt has stressed this great need of leisure time activities for building and strengthening morale, developing confidence, skill and ability to appreciate. And the magazine section of the *New York Times* for Feb. 7 carried a page depicting the activities in a "Canteen for Artists" now being carried on in New York's Greenwich Village.

Hobby courses, at Lawrence University from which Pres. John S. Millis came to Vermont, were a decided success, and President Millis as well as the Art Center staff, is anxious to meet the needs and enthusiasms of students and faculty, and also of the men sent to this campus for special military training.

Ideas for spare time hobbies include pottery, modeling, stenciling, color printing, wood carving, painted wood, toys, photography, color photography, posters, cartoons, lithography, etching, painting,

While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 per cent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

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Henry Atherton Wins Alpha Zeta Award

The proficiency award is to be presented to Henry Atherton. This award goes to the outstanding sophomore for the qualities of outstanding leadership and character.

Alpha Zeta has lost Reg White '43 and Mal Dana '44 to the armed services. Good luck, boys!

E. R. C. Exemptions Offered to Some Upperclassmen

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the Enlisted Reserve Corps (but not enrolled in the advanced R.O.T.C. course) may be placed on inactive duty until the end of the current semester if they are pursuing approved technical engineering courses. This notice comes from the War Department, the Adjutant General's office, dated January 27, 1943. Students who might come under any of the "critical occupations" listed below should see Prof. Butterfield for details.

The following fields of training listed in Selective Service Bulletin No. 10 (amended Dec. 14, 1942) as "critical occupations" are accepted under the Army Specialized Training Program as approved technical engineering courses:

(1) Aeronautical engineers.
(2) Automotive engineers.
(3) Chemical engineers.
(4) Civil engineers.
(5) Electrical engineers.
(6) Heating, ventilating, refrigerating, and air-conditioning engineers.
(7) Mechanical engineers.
(8) Radio engineers.
(9) Chemists.
(10) Mathematicians.
(11) Meteorologists.
(12) Physicists, including astronomers.
(13) Psychologists.

Bluestockings Meet To Hear Negro Poems

The Bluestockings will hold their mee- ing tonight at 7.45 at the Waterm Building. The speaker will be the Re Richard Weld of Shelburne. He will re Negro Poems.

REHEARSALS FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 22

Tuesday—7.15 p.m. Choir Chapel. p.m. Orchestra, Chapel.
Wednesday—7.15 p.m. Choir, Music bu ing. (No chapel service.)
Thursday—7.15 p.m. Choir and E Chorus, Chapel. 8.15 p.m. Orche Chapel.

Student Union mass meeting will *not* place this week but rather on Ma

No Square dancing or Ballroom da classes tomorrow, Wednesday.

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Ening Will Not At Annual Even

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H a chance to satisfy you tootout cheating the ration b reaugar party with no curb petThis year the Aggie Clu staan Hills' Sugar Party on M 19le Sam has put a crimp on of rmer accessories which helpe bathe maple sugar. However, sy on hand already and as yet th w no limit on amounts. Here thmittees.

al chairman: William Pierce '4 ice committee: Russ Carpenter '4 cin, Herb Foster '44, Jim Irish '44 k committee: Bill Corey '44, chair obert Fitzsimmons '44, Dick Lanna oah Thompson '44, Dave Wright

ertising committee: Ray Pestle '43, nan, Verle Houghaboom '44, Merle n '43.

w committee: Dwight Eddy '44, nan, Bob Sinclair '44, A. J. Plante

gar committee: Reg White '43, chair- Wendy Earle '45.

ntertainment committee: Wilson e '44, chairman, Mac Dana '44, Carl : '44.

hese committees are subject to change Uncle Sam on short notice.

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Testament of Youth	39c
Delilah	49c
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The Quiet Shore	39c
Frost Flower	39c
Now in November	29c

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 NUMBER 37

Student Government Nominations Monday

Teach Men Virtue States Dykhuizen In A. A. V. P. Talk

Philosophy Professor Mentions the Society of a Post-War World

"Post-war society will contain three tendencies of special importance to higher education," stated Prof. George Dykhnizen of the Philosophy Department in his address at the monthly meeting of the University of Vermont Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the faculty lounge at Waterman, Friday evening, February 19. He gave suggestions concerning a post-war philosophy of education to 30 professors after a dinner served at 6.30.

"First an attempt to achieve an even greater efficiency in carrying on the practical affairs of life will take place. This will call for a continuation on the part of higher education, of specialization, research and training in the technical and professional skills.

"Secondly, there will be an endeavor of society, whether conceived in terms of a world community or in terms of local groups, to integrate its component parts into more workable and democratic wholes," says Professor Dykhuizen. "The task which this process of integration and democratization will impose on higher education is that of making men everywhere conscious of their interdependence, of broadening their sympathies, of deepening their feelings of responsibility to members of their own and other groups."

Professor Dykhuizen believes that the reason for the tensions, the conflicts and the antagonisms which characterize society everywhere is the fact that our institutions of higher learning have tended to neglect to teach men social virtue.

"The great task, in short, is to teach men social virtue," emphatically states the philosophy professor.

"In training students to be able research men, engineers, surgeons and musicians, higher education in recent years seems to have overlooked the importance of training men in the most important skill of all—the skill to be good. This is precisely what higher education in the future must do if the mass democracy of the twentieth century is to be successful. This means that instructors should give the subject-matter of a course a moral and social as

(*Continued on page 4*)

Literary Society Membership Drive

On March first and second, Bluestockings, honorary women's literary society, will accept literature in competition for spring membership in the organization.

Persons interested in being considered for Bluestockings should hand in two pieces of work under a pen name, their real names written in a sealed envelope accompanying the work.

If possible, both contributions of the candidate should not be of the same type. Length of essay, short story, poem, etc., is not important.

A box will be in the Y Room of the Old Mill for the purpose of accepting the manuscripts.

The manuscripts will be considered at the next meeting of the club, which will be held at 8 p.m. on March 9 in Room 140 in the Waterman Building.

U. V. M.'s Enrollment Decreased by Eighty

U. V. M.'s enrollment of 919 undergraduates for the second semester has been decreased by about 80 students, the Registrar's office estimated. This number is not final, however, as more boys will be leaving intermittently from now on.

League of Writers Meeting Tomorrow

President is Hoping for Large Attendance

The League of Vermont Writers, or as many as can overcome the travel situation, will gather on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in Waterman Building at the University of Vermont to exchange experiences, discuss the present state of the markets, and gain stimulus from a day of shop talk. In the past it had been customary to divide this annual mid-winter meeting into clinics, for the discussion of the various phases of the writing game. But war, which has made so many changes in our regular living, has also changed the character of this meeting. This year it has been decided by those in charge that because of probably diminished numbers, the meeting will be in the form of one large round table, at which all the various forms of writing will have their turn. There will be discussions of importance to poets, novelists, short story writers, and for those who deal in non-fiction articles.

It is hoped that enough Vermont professional, selling authors will be present to lend zip and umph and the encouragement of success stories to make the day worth while to beginning writers. The group psychology which results from gathering of people who do the same job and have the same interests is in itself beneficial, and there will be, as usual in these meetings, an opportunity for criticism of scripts. If you are "stuck" on a story or an article, bring it along and let's all help each other, say the officers in charge of the meeting.

Because the Waterman cafeteria is being turned over to 500 army selectees arriving this week at the University, the luncheon which usually accompanies this meeting will not be available. "But this doesn't discourage us," says Prof. Leon W. Dean, president of the league, and Mrs. Electa Ladd, secretary. They urge that every member who can possibly do so stick a sandwich in his or her pocket and come along.

"And bring a friend," Professor Dean adds. "We want everyone in the state interested in writing, whether members or not."

Thetas Take 1st Prize In Recent "Contest"

Due to circumstances beyond control the results of *Ariel*-Staff and Sandal "Cover Contest" were unable to be announced at Kake Wlak night as planned. However, the winners are as follows: First prize to the Kappa Alpha Thetas, second prize to Mildred Mack '43 and honorable mention to the Pi Beta Phi House. The pictures were judged on the basis of photographical merit and subject and have been sent into the *Collegiate Digest* for approval. The committee of judges was as follows: Priscilla Perkins '44, chairman; L. Killick '44, Shirley Buckingham '44, and Professors B. F. Ladd and P. A. Moody

Herbert R. Pierce Made New Trustee

U. V. M. Man's Election Final One in Program

At the meeting of trustees of the University of Vermont, held on Saturday, Feb. 20, in connection with the Kake Walk festivities, Herbert R. Pierce of Montpelier, of the class of 1910, was elected to the board in place of Dr. Frank E. Farmer of St. Johnsbury, whose resignation, received at the December meeting, was accepted at this time.

Mr. Pierce's appointment is the third and final one in completion of the six-year program which provides for the election of members to the board for terms of six years, the elections to take place in the even years, when the legislature does not meet and elect its trustees, thus staggering the elections. Mr. Pierce's term will expire Feb. 1, 1948.

Herbert Robbe Pierce was born in Bellows Falls, Nov. 10, 1888. After graduating from the University of Vermont he studied law at George Washington University. He began business with the Robinson Paper Co. of Bellows Falls, and later became secretary to Senator William P. Dillingham. In 1916 he became associated with the National Life Insurance Co. at Montpelier, where he now holds the positions of vice-president and secretary.

In World War 1, Mr. Pierce spent 22 months in the U. S. navy with rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Children's Books Shown in Library

The attention of the students, especially those interested in elementary education, is called to the exhibition of children's books in the library. These books are the loan of the Vermont Free Public Library Commission. They represent the better books published this year for children of all ages, ranging from picture books for little tots to simplified books on technical material for teen age youngsters.

Aside from the usual amount of fiction there are a number of biographies, stories of other lands, and scientific books. Among the biographies, "The Man Who Dared to Care," the story of James Oglethorpe, "Decatur of the Old Navy," "Sir Wilfred Grenfell," "Dancing Star, the Story of Anna Pavlova," and "A Recruit for Abe Lincoln" are noteworthy. The growing interest in our sister countries is demonstrated by "Canada and Her Story," "In Mexico They Say," and "Kembi, Jungle Indian," one of the children of the American series. "Horns and Antlers," a delightful book by Wilfred S. Bronson, tells about North American deer and antelopes. One of the outstanding books in the technical field is the "Model Aircraft Handbook" by William Winter, which contains many detailed scale drawings. "All About Broadcasting" is filled with excellent photographs illustrating the subject matter. A new illustrated edition of "Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare" can not be overlooked.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Henceforth my place of business is the Memorial Room, main floor Waterman. The hours are 2.15 to 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 11 to 12 a.m.

JULIA FLETCHER,
Treas., U. V. M. Students.

Officers Will Be Elected At Later Date in Week

Rev. Richard Weld Recites Negro Poems

Bluestocking's Society heard a powerful argument for the equality of the negro race with the white when they met Tuesday evening in the South Conference Room of the Waterman Building. Rev. Richard Weld of Shelburne recited some of his favorite poems by colored people. Few of the poems could have been detected as written by a colored person.

After hearing a number of poems, the members entered into a discussion of the relative equality of races and the possibility of removing barriers by intermarriage. Mrs. Weld also was present and contributed to the discussion.

Rev. Weld was graduated from Wesleyan and Yale Divinity School only a few years ago. His family has for several generations been active in advancing negro education. He himself has many friends among the negroes and Japanese.

Faith Prior '43, president of Bluestockings, announced that manuscripts may be submitted by students interested in becoming members. The box will be placed in the Book Store for the next two weeks.

Faculty Members To Do Their Part

Profs Do Double Duty For 500 New Selectees

Faculty at the University of Vermont are dusting off long unused textbooks and refreshing their minds on subjects once familiar but in which they have not recently specialized, in order to carry their different shares in the all out war demands occasioned by the arrival of the 500 army student selectees assigned to the University. One of the heaviest loads of the army scholastic program will be carried by the physics department. Besides three hours of lecture courses for each of the five sections, numbering 100 students each, the army requirements include three two-hour laboratory periods for each student, making a total of nine hours a week for each of the 500 men.

Prof. N. S. Walbridge, acting head of the physics department, has his staff set up for the program and plans to use the members of his department for the 15 lecture hours. The laboratory periods will be handled by drafting qualified faculty from other departments and by using student assistants. This subject has been the most difficult to arrange because of the heavy hour requirements.

Since the University has never had a separate geography department the 13 sections in this subject, consisting of 40 men each, to be held three times each week, will be under the direction of Prof. Elbridge C. Jacobs, head of the geology department. Besides the members of his own staff, Professor Jacobs is recruiting members of the economics department to assist in handling this course.

Prof. James E. Bullard and Dean Elijah Swift, heads of the mathematics departments in the engineering and arts colleges respectively, will direct the mathematical end of the program. Due to the large number of senior engineers graduated in the January commencement, several of the faculty of the engineering

(*Continued on page 4*)

Secretary's Report Reveals Busy Meeting

The regular meeting of the officers and executive committee of the University of Vermont Student Government was called to order at 4.15 in the South Conference Room of Waterman by the president, Natalie Spear. The roll call was read and the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

There were no committee reports of any of the regular sub-committees.

The plans for the War Council on the campus will be drawn up in further detailed form after consultation with members of the Middlebury War Council and will be presented at the next meeting.

The officers and executive committee voted that Beryl Cheney '45 serve as the third member, *pro tempore,* of the Finance Committee with Julie Fletcher and Bob White until the next election.

Committee Draws Up Slate

It was pointed out that on the first Monday in March the nominating committee consisting of Deans Simpson, Swift, Eckhard and Carrigan and three members each from Boulder and Mortar Board societies will draw up the slate for the new officers. Elections will take place later that week. After the results of these elections have been announced the nominations for the 10 members of the executive committee will be made by petition of 50 or more students to the above nominating committee. The members of the executive committee which will serve for next year will be four present juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen.

Then followed a discussion of the election each year of an assistant or subtreasurer to the treasurer of Student Government to assist in the work of the treasurer and the finance committee and who would be expected to serve as treasurer the following year. This would involve an amendment to the constitution of Student Government. The amendment will be placed before the student body at the time of the election of the *executive committee.*

Student Meeting Place Discussed

The problem was brought up concerning the fact that when the army takes over the facilities of the Redstone campus and the Waterman cafeteria, there will be no student meeting place which will afford relaxation. It was suggested that Julie Fletcher investigate the possibilities of setting up such a campus lounge in the Waterman Building.

A letter was read from the March of Youth Incorporated of Washington, D. S., which requested Student Government reaction and opinion on extending suffrage to 18, 19 and 20 year olds. The officers and executive committee discussed the question and voted unanimously against the proposal. The reaction will be sent to the investigating committee.

Suggestions Brought Up

Two suggestions received in the Student Government suggestion box were then discussed. The problem of drinking fountains and drinking cups in the Waterman Building will be investigated by Houghton Pearl for a report at the next meeting.

It was also suggested that there is a need for a placement test similar to the one given in English to be given in freshman hygiene so that girls who have had

(*Continued on page 3*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 FEBRUARY 26, 1943 NO. 37

Summer Term Plans

Amid the confusion of present world and campus situations the University of Vermont nevertheless considers the welfare of its own students a problem of great importance. Evidence of this is seen in the proposed summer plans of the accelerated program. Although complete plans for a summer term have not yet been formulated, an accelerated program similar to that of last year will be attempted. In a letter to the CYNIC Dean Swift asks that students desiring to attend the summer term obtain and fill out an appropriate blank by this Saturday. Because this is a pertinent matter affecting either directly or indirectly a number of U. V. M. students we are taking the liberty of printing his letter below.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As yet the University has been unable to formulate complete and final plans for the Summer Term. As announced, the Senate voted to adopt a three-term year with a Summer Term commencing June 7 and ending September 22, 1943. The work of this term will be primarily for men who have just graduated from high school and wish to get a year's college work before entering the service of the armed forces. The courses to be given will be those primarily for Engineers, Pre-Medical students, and scientists, namely Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, English, and language with possibly one or more alternate courses.

The Summer Quarter last year and the accelerated program was designed primarily for men who wish to complete their training in specialized curricula or fulfill requirements for graduation at as early a date as possible. Since we now expect that at the end of the semester most of the men over 18 will be called into the Reserves or inducted into the Army with the possibility that they will be sent to some college for further specialized training, it does not appear as if there would be any great necessity for offering courses for upperclassmen.

The University, however, recognizes an obligation to continue the accelerated program where the students have counted on being able to take work in the Summer Quarter and insofar as conditions warrant and the demand for courses justifies giving them will endeavor to make suitable course offerings for the Summer Term.

I have prepared a questionnaire which I am asking all to fill out who would like to attend the Summer Term. These blanks may be obtained from my secretary. Please be careful to give courses desired or courses that you would be willing to take as substitutes if necessary and also your reason for wishing to attend the Summer Term.

Students wishing to attend the Summer Term must fill out this blank by Saturday, Feb. 27.

ELIJAH SWIFT,
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.

Campus Comment

★

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Due to the landing of the air corps at U. V. M. we, the students, must take off from many of our habitual haunts. The Physics Department tells us that all that goes up must come down, so we now are looking for places to come down. One of the hardest haunts to leave is the cafeteria which supplies our gastric needs, and for which there is at present no substitute. My suggestion is that the "old coffee corner" in the Old Mill be opened again to facilitate the students landing, and to help us stay awake during the accelerated spring months.

GEORGE B. RUBLE '45.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, when I was in the fourth grade, the teacher held a penmanship paper up in front of the class. It was a beautiful paper; the circles and lines were in perfect rhythm and shading. And right in the middle of the paper was an ink spot. "What's the first thing you see when you look at this paper?" the teacher asked. She was right, of course. The perfect background faded into the distance, and the blot appeared all out of perspective!

Kake Walk, 1943, reminds me somewhat of that lesson. Working against unusual and trying circumstances, the Directors of Kake Walk gave us a memorable weekend where many of us had believed none could exist. But there's one thing that will be remembered long after other details have faded. That's the gruesome silence while the audience waited for a cake to appear for the winner of the women's ice sculpture. That was one of the worst faux pas I've ever seen made public, and responsibility for it should be laid directly on the desk of the Directors. In addition, I think the campus in general would be interested in a brief history of the incident. I take my information from "usually reliable sources."

1. The Directors did not intend to make any award for the winning entry in the women's ice sculpture contest. Apparently they believe that the female contingent should find adequate reward in the joy of creation and the privilege of blowing on cold hands. They maintained, and I quote, "The women will make entries whether we give an award or not, so why give one?"
2. Under verbal pressure from those directly concerned with management of the contest, the Directors finally capitulated to the extent of promising something resembling a cup-cake in size.
3. The Directors had no intention of providing the promised award.
4. The Directors apparently didn't even have the foresight or courtesy to make the matter clear, either to the winner or to Professor Dean, thereby putting them both in a position which could only have been painfully embarrassing.
5. To add to the general discomfort of both participants and audience, the Directors passed up their last chance of redeeming themselves in the public eye, by sitting passively in the corner, nibbling frosting from their own thoughtfully provided, individual and luscious pastries! At least we have some gentlemen left at Vermont, in the persons of Joe and the boys of the band.

It isn't the fact that the Thetas had no chance either to have their cake or eat it that makes us sore, fellows. Probably their waistlines are in no more crying need of extra calories than those of the rest of us. It's just the ubiquitous "principle of the thing." We object to misrepresentation, we object to broken promises, we object to having you put U. V. M. on the spot, and in front of guests, too! It was a distinctly unpleasant incident, and I, for one, applaud Professor Dean's choice of words when he called the Directors "crumb-y."

Aside from this blot on the paper, thanks to the Directors for a great weekend. Too bad I wasn't absent, with measles, that day in the fourth grade!

FAITH K. PRIOR.

LOST—One pair of black suede gloves at Masquerade last Friday. Call 3408-J.

Will the person or persons who borrowed the dummies from Fishman's Store for Kake Walk please return them?

Notice to Cynic Staff Members

At 4.15 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, an extremely important meeting of the *entire* CYNIC Staff will be held in the South Conference Room. Possible changes in policy, dates of publication, reduction of staff size, etc., will be discussed. Attendance is required. Persons absent who have not filed an excuse in my box before Wednesday noon will be liable for suspension.

JOHN CORLISS, *Editor.*

Fraternity and Sorority Notes

New Locations

Phi Delt's at Phi Delt House.
S. A. E.'s at Phi Delt House.
Sigma Phi—Telephone 1933-M.
Owls at Owl House.
Kappa Sigs at Sigma Nu House.
Sigma Nu at Sigma Nu House.
Delta Psi at A. T. O. House.
A. T. O.'s at A. T. O. House.
Phi Sigma Delta at Phi Sig House.
T. E. P.'s at T. E. P. House.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Rescinded orders seem to be the order of the day. First the Delts were to go to the A. T. O. House, then to the Owl House. Now the fact is reasonably settled that they are to live at the first choice.

Monk Martin was a guest over the weekend. He is working in Rutland awaiting his call to the marines. Phil Chesarone, co-captain of the past season's football team, was also a visitor.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu House will henceforth be known as Kappa Sigma Nu. About ten Kappa Sigs are making their new home at the Williams St. fraternity. Red Delano who graduated at midyears was a weekend guest. He is now working as resident engineer at Curtis-Wright in Buffalo.

DELTA PSI

The boys made good use of the house over the weekend getting the last licks in before leaving. By now most of the Delta Psis have moved into the A. T. O. House. Although they took their cook with them, they left the maid behind, so from now on they will be making their own beds.

Lyman Gallup '41, a top sergeant at Camp Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith III, and Herb Small '42 were also guests. Lyman Gallup was a track star when he was at Vermont. Chas. Smith and Herb Small walked for the Kake last year.

Dick Lepper '46 left Friday to take exams for the navy.

Ned Crown '46, versatile cheerleader, is leaving Thursday for the army.

PHI DELTA THETA

Lt. John Spasyk and Bob Foster '42 returned to U. V. M. for the weekend.

Dave Tuholski, Larry Lyerlie, Lou Cutting and Don Nutter are to leave for the air corps this week.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Mal Mickler ex-'45 was a guest over the weekend. Jimmy Baum '43 was visited by his brother, Jerry, Syracuse '45 and his sister, Gloria. Another brother-sister combination were guests of Joe Margolis '44. They were Bill, Middlebury '45 and Maxine Margolis. Numerous other friends and relatives were also here.

Norm Seltzer and Lennie Paul left Sunday night for the air corps.

The boys found it hard to get up Monday morning due to circumstances within their control.

The Phi Sigs as a whole want to welcome the 650 soldiers who will wander helplessly onto the hill. However, the boys feel confident that the capable women of Vermont will soon have the situation well in hand.

Jimmy Baum has his hand in a sling after dropping the handkerchief so strenuously during the Kake Walking.

Gil Manheim, who never wasted energy, began work at 5.30 Monday morning.

Bernie Glass, Phi Sig alumnus now at Boston University Law, has casually let it be heard that he will do the Mendelssohn March as soon as he gets his commission in V-I. That will be in June or thereabouts.

The Phi Sigs did not intend to let their pledges off easy this year and thought of an appropriate way to keep them busy during Hell Week. The actives made the pledges sell war stamps all over the campus and also down town. The result was that 145 dollars worth of war stamps was sold. Of course, they had to go through other ordeals, too.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The S. A. E.s and Phi Delts are one big happy family. Every last one of the S. A. E.'s are at the Phi Delta House.

By some unexplained miracle the brothers have not lost a man since the semester started.

KAPPA SIGMA

Reno Conti '44, Bart Barry '43, Frank Estes '46 and Dick McGaughan '46 are leaving Saturday for the air corps.

Staff Sergeant Whizzer White was at the house over the week-end.

LAMBDA IOTA

Harris Thurber '43, Owl Boulder man, has left for the armed services. Konrad Stokes '45 left Monday to take his examinations for entrance to West Point. Neal Burrington '46 is another one of the brothers who has left recently for the army. Bob Galipeau '43 went home for the weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Barbie Hall has gone home again to East Randolph on another weekend furlough. Some attraction there has indelibly set its mark upon her.

The army arrived at the Alpha Chi House for Kake Walk in the person of Harry Otto, Jr., who made another whirlwind tour of Burlington together with Ferdie Germain. This time they decided to let sleeping watchdogs lie and came home without the usual trophies from the police department.

The two new occupants of the cellar apartment, Mary Perry and Sylvia Runnals, are advertising wildly for heaters—electric, oil, gas, *anything* that will thaw out the icicles hanging from the wall. The two refugees from Redstone campus are gradually without furniture having chopped up a bureau a night for kindling wood.

Harriet Nelson, another refugee, now presiding in the Kappa Sig House, has a beautiful new diamond, third finger, left hand. And, *boy*, it's *some diamond.*

PI BETA PHI

Another weekend visitor to the Capital City was Janet Hackwell whose main purpose was to see someone off on a train. In other words, Johnny left for Fort Devens yesterday.

And speaking of Redstone campus, the Pi Phis have been rattling around up there like nuts in a shell. "It's so *lonesome,*" remarked Jean Sprague pathetically with a catch in her voice. "But not for long," she added brightly with a gleam in her eye.

What's this we hear about Ginnie Rose and a bejeweled Kappa Sig pin? Apparently the mails still come through.

There's some talk of the Pi Phis organizing a cooperative breakfast with each breakfaster contributing 6c. Let's see, nowadays that ought to buy half a doughnut and two spoonfuls of coffee apiece.

And speaking of doughnuts, did you hear about the two ravenous roommates who bought *one dozen* large juicy jelly doughnuts downstreet and ate them on the spot?

(*Continued on page 4*)

Cats Shell Fort Team In Final Contest

Well-Played Game Ends In Easy Victory 60-50

Two Veteran Players Start and Finish Game

By JERRY DIDINSKY

In a hard contested match Fort Ethan Allen's 186th Field Artillery quintet was clawed to submission by the Cats last Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium. The score was 60-50.

The Fort's team was by far one of the smoothest operating machines it has to date pitted against us and the game was heartily enjoyed by those who witnessed it.

Last Court Contest

For many of the Green and Golders it was the last court contest for a long time and their victory over the Fort brings down the curtain on another successful hoop season.

To the two veteran seniors on the team, Capt. Bob Doherty and Milt Kaufman, go the honors of starting and finishing the game as far as the Cats are concerned.

Milt drew first blood by tossing in a long shot from way out and Bob concluded Vermont's offensive efforts by sinking a lay-up seconds before the final gun.

The game began with both teams trying to score futile long shots. Then came Kaufman's long shot. Doherty followed with a bucket while the Fort's Canale tossed in a long one from center court. Two quick goals by Killick and Vermont led 8-2. Loane of the Fort tossed in a short pivot shot and the score was 8-4. A one-hander by Beaulieu made the score 10-4 and Vermont from here put on a blistering pace which found it on the long end of a 17-10 score at the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Fort tried in vain to halt Vermont's scoring but the Cats serged ahead to a 30-20 advantage.

Second Stringers Go In

Coach Evans used his second stringers here. They made a good account for themselves, tossing 8 points through the hoop and holding their opponents to only 4 points.

The second half opened with each team starting fast and matching each other shot for shot.

Killick, Beaulieu and Doherty tossed in three buckets for the Cats and the Fort's Kiley and Canale tossed in 2 and 6 points respectively. Kaufman countered with a short set shot to keep the match moving. The third period ended with goals by Kaufman and Doherty to make the score 46-35.

The final period packed excitement galore as for a moment it seemed that the Fort men would snatch victory from the Cats. As it was, they threatened every minute of the way with Canale and Kiley spearheading their attack. With four minutes to go Loane was bowled over by "Nails" Doherty and was forced to leave the game. Swezey replaced him and promptly tried to make up the loss of Loane by tossing two consecutive baskets. His efforts, however, were in vain, for the Cats continued their blistering pace, pouring points through the hoop right up to the final gun.

Box score:

Vermont	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Kaufman	6	0	12
Johnson	1	0	2
Killick	9	0	18
Sheppard	2	0	4
Beaulieu	3	2	8
Henderson	1	0	2
Doherty	4	3	11
Lewkowicz	0	0	0
Murphy	1	0	2
Breen	0	1	1
Total	27	6	60

The Fort	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Sullivan	5	0	10
Adler	1	1	3
Canale	6	2	14
Swezey	2	0	4
Loane	3	4	10
Kayeski	0	0	0
Kiley	4	1	9
Schroeder	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	50

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3—T
VERMONT	17	30	46—60
186th F. A.	10	20	35—50

Outstanding for the Cats were Killick, who kept up his 15 point average and Kaufman, whose catlike antics harried the Fort's floor game.

Loane and Canale shone offensively for the Fort and kept the Army men in the game.

Bowling Matches Become Exciting

Two more games in the hard-fought interfraternity bowling league were played off last Tuesday evening. The important match between Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi was played off first and proved to be an exciting contest. Both teams bowled well, but the TEP's were not to be denied and they soon forged ahead to win by a score of 7-0. TEP bowler Herbie Robinson ran away with a high single tally of 119.

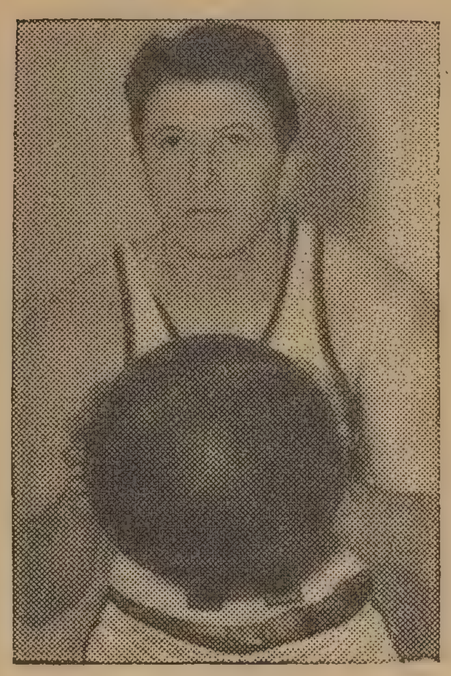
On the other side of the alleys, a match between Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Psi was played off. Even though veteran Phi Sig Herman Thomas took single honors with a score of 113, good bowling by Delts Henderson and Boardman soon proved too much for their opponents. The Phi Sigs had a 20-odd pin lead at first, but they soon fell behind as the Delts laid in two or three strikes at crucial moments to triumph by a score of 5-2.

To date, February 24, the standings are:

Sigma Phi	51
Delta Psi	44½
Sigma Nu	40½
Faculty	38
Alpha Tau Omega	36
Tau Epsilon Phi	34½
Phi Delta Theta	24
Phi Sigma Delta	23
*Independents	23
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21½
Kappa Sigma	20
Lambda Iota	14

*To be played March 18.

Speedy Forward



MILT KAUFMAN
has played his last game in the Green and Gold uniform.

Individual Scoring For Full Season

With the end of the season comes the time for scoring totals and averages. The Cats enjoyed an excellent year, posting an average of 47.56 points per game. Individually, Larry Killick set an outstanding pace as he hit the strings for a 15.13 average, as well as displaying the best passing game seen in these parts in many a year, if not the best. One other Vermonter hit the double figures in the average column, this being Capt. Bob Doherty, who arched his high looping shots through for a 10.15 average in the 16 games the team played.

Following are the totals for the various Cats for the complete season:

Killick	242
Doherty	164
Beaulieu	110
Kaufman	96
Henderson	58
LaPointe	54
Johnston	10
Sheppard	9
Murphy	7
Conti	6
Breen	3
Lewkowicz	0
*Clairmont	2
*Welch	0
*Spylios	0
*Didinsky	0

*Not playing at present.

Director Post Deplores Lack of Sport Interest

Intramural sports will be dropped unless more interest is shown, it was announced Wednesday by Director Archie Post. Already the ski meet has been called off because of bad weather and very little enthusiasm. The gym will be used by the aviation cadets from 8-11 in the morning and 1-6 during the afternoon, but if enough students show a desire an intramural track meet can be held in the near future. All interested in entering such a meet please contact Coach Post. This may be the only chance to take part in competitive sports outside of regular gym classes.

Interfraternity basketball has been concluded with the Independents crowned champions. Only one game of the two out of three was played as the A. T. O.'s, winners of the other league, lost most of their men to the service. However, the Independents won this clash and earned the new cup to be given this year.

Notice ! !

The Physical Education Department wishes it made clear that men's physical education classes will continue to be held until the finish of the semester. However, as all of these classes must be held at 11 a.m. and 12 a.m., everyone taking physical education must arrange his schedule with the department to fit these hours or see Archie Post personally. This should be done at once!

N. H. University Wins Ski Carnival

Experienced Competition Is Too Much for Cats

By PHIL SYLBERT

Last Saturday, Feb. 20, at the annual Middlebury Carnival, the University of New Hampshire carried off honors for the second successive year.

Vermont was well represented by Capt. Art Paterson, Harvey Goodell, Bud Pierce, Bob Goss, and Brud Sutton. However, the usual powerful New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Norwich teams managed to put the Catamounts where they could do no harm. Although Norwich held an early margin following the morning's slalom events, New Hampshire proved too strong even for Dartmouth, and they amassed a winning score of 575.92 by the end of the second day. The Wildcats romped off with firsts in cross-country, jump and combined jump and cross-country, and a second and third in the downhill and slalom events respectively.

The thrilling ski jump, always the highlight of these winter games, drew a large crowd. Sawyer of Norwich won this event in very fine style indeed. It was interesting to note that nearly all the jumpers retained good form even though the day was warm and the snow quite heavy and wet. In fact, there were not more than a dozen spills, attesting once more to the skill of the participants.

Although the Vermonters had done well against Bates two weeks previous to the carnival, the experienced competition offered by the various colleges present proved too much for them. Paterson, Sutton, and Goodell fell way behind in the slalom, but improved slightly in the downhill and other events.

It may be mentioned that the scoring was largely compiled on a team basis, a factor which explains why New Hampshire came out on top, beating the green from Dartmouth by a good ten point margin.

Dr. Ladd to Speak

After hearing many interesting talks concerning the various religions in existence today, including a very helpful talk given last Sunday at the Cathedral by Father Joy, Collegium has decided that it would be a good idea to find out something about our own faith. And so this Sunday at 7.00 Doctor Ladd will speak on some of the aspects of Congregationalism. Everyone is cordially invited to the talk and to the social hour which follows.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Alleghany College had a 10,000-volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

Vermont Kittens Pile Up Win Over Independent Team

Sherry Fogg's Players Really Start Clicking In 2nd Half of Game

A powerful Independent team, champions of interfraternity competition, succumbed to the Vermont Kittens in a low-scoring encounter, 30-18, Wednesday night at Memorial Auditorium.

Sherry's boys started out sans the finesse and skilful ball handling that they have shown in previous games and it wasn't until the second half that they finally clicked as a team.

The first quarter passed with each team "feeling" out the other as the 4-3 score indicates. Fitzsimmons and Corey tossed in ringers for the Independents while the Jayvees had only Joe Pribula's goal and Flanders' foul to show on the right side of the ledger.

The next period was practically scoreless as far as the Independents were concerned for only one basket was made in their cause by Fitzsimmons. Meanwhile the Kittens scored 8 to put them into a 11-6 lead at half-time.

The third and final quarters found both teams hitting their stride, but the Independents' best was apparently not good enough for they fell helplessly to the tune of 30-18.

Flanders and Pribula starred offensively for the Jayvees, each tossing 13 and 11 points respectively through the hoop.

For the Independents Corey paced his team with 9 points and Fitzsimmons was a close second with 8.

Jayvees	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Flanders	5	3	13
Pribula	5	1	11
Harrington	0	0	0
Cochrane	0	0	0
Urie	2	0	4
Roeder	0	0	0
Flagg	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30

Independents	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Fitzsimmons	4	0	8
Corey	4	1	9
Goss	0	0	0
Eddy	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0
Sinclair	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3—T
JAYVEES	3	11	19—30
INDEPENDENTS	4	6	12—18

Nominations Mon.

(*Concluded from page 1*)

all the material offered in that course in previous high school work will not have to take it. Alice Needham will bring the problem to the Physical Education Department.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
MARILYN L. EIMER,
Secretary,
U. V. M. Student Government.

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U. V. M. Freshman Writes Vividly of His First Shave

By DOMENICH RICHARD PAUL

Looking into the mirror one morning in May, 1939, I made a discovery that revolutionized my life. For a moment I could not believe what my eyes showed me. I looked closer and closer until I knew that I could not be mistaken. I was right! The turning point of my life was at hand. I was the proud owner of a "peach-fuzz" mustache and all of four hairs on my chin. There were four I know, because I counted them. Four hairs, I said proudly, as my expanding chest, swelling with pride, snapped button after button from my much too small shirt. Then dawned upon me the realization of the fact that I must shave. Without a moment's hesitation I started to soap my face. After the "bristles" had been softened thoroughly, I seized the razor in a veteran-like manner and proceeded to remove the "beard." Slowly, cautiously, I drew the razor across my face, stopping at intervals to inspect my progress. Having completed the task of removing all four hairs, I continued on to my mustache. In the act of removing the hair from my upper lip, I soon discovered that I was removing as much upper lip as I was mustache. At the finale of the great event I had nicked myself but five times. Not too bad, I thought, for the first time. Taking my dad's best after-shaving lotion, I applied it to my freshly shaven face. Ah, but it felt good! To counterbalance the lotion, I applied "the Gentleman's Facial Powder for After-Shaving." Smelling nothing short of a perfumery, I made my appearance at the breakfast table. Dad caught the scent of his lotion and asked if I had used it on my hair. On my hair? Of course not! Then in as mannish a voice as possible I told him what I had done.

"After all," I remarked, "even though there wasn't *much* to shave, it didn't look *right* for *us* men to go around with unshaven faces."

Dad smiled and agreed, thereby causing another of my buttons to go sailing through space.

I was warned about the "five o'clock shadow." But to my dismay I found that it came for me but once a month, and always the same four hairs. That did not bother me though, for I had had my first shave.

Sophomore Aides Busy Doin' Things

The Sophomore Aides have taken over the selling of defense stamps. Every Tuesday and Thursday the stamps will be on sale on the main floor or down at the entrance to the cafeteria in the Waterman Building.

Are you buying your share of defense stamps? A ten or twenty-five cent investment benefits you and someone in the services. Forego a milkshake or a package of cigarettes and buy at least one stamp every Tuesday and Thursday.

U. V. M. alumni in the services are going to be kept informed of the events and status of their Alma Mater. The Sophomore Aides have assumed the task which promises enjoyment for all concerned.

The Sophomore Aides, with an eye to money matters, sold candy at the Kake Walk. They had some left over which was sold to the dorms to sweeten up the girls after the exasperating task of moving.

Society

(*Continued from page 2*)

They claim that the last one went down as easily as the first which proves exactly *what*?

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Dodge at the Theta House was awakened early Tuesday morning by a series of graduated shrieks proceeding in logical sequence from one room to the next. "It must be Janet Dike Rood," said she to herself. And sure enough it was. (The girls were doing the shrieking—not Janet.)

There will be a tea for the alumnae next week Thursday from 4-5.30.

The Thetas are still looking for a piece of kake.

Marge Anthony's cactus is doing much better now.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Two girls were pledged into the sorority last Sunday morning, both of the class of '45. They are Florence Hecht and Thelma Jacobs.

Ellie Berig is eagerly anticipating a visitor one of these days from down Baltimore way.

Lucille Goldstein and others are getting a big kick out of the aghast silence which greets them when they now answer the phone with "Delta Psi House."

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

105 mm Anti-Tank Gun Displayed for R. O. T. C.

A 105 m.m. anti-tank gun was on display last week for the benefit of the R. O. T. C. students. The gun was brought down from Fort Ethan Allen on its own trailer and was demonstrated by some army men from the fort. The gun has a five-inch barrel and its 105 m.m. shell will pierce a piece of armor plate five inches thick at 1,000 yards. Its accuracy is a target 36 inches wide at 1,000 yards. It is mounted on a swivel and is therefore easily turned in any direction, thus increasing its effectiveness. This gun has its own anti-aircraft gun mounted next to it. It has a speed of about 50 miles per hour, and is extremely mobile over rough terrain. This gun has been in constant use in North Africa, and has proved its worth many times. Because of its mobility it is very well suited for desert warfare, and has had great success in its encounters with German and Italian tanks.

Faculty Members

(*Concluded from page 1*)

college have lighter schedules than usual and will therefore be able to assist the two mathematics departments as will certain experienced faculty from other departments. The mathematics classes will be in 17 sections of 30 men each and will meet four times each week.

Professor Pope in English and Professor Evans in history plan to jack the schedules of their own department faculties as full as possible, but they too will find it necessary to call upon other departments to some extent. There will be 20 sections of 25 men each in English. History will be divided into 13 sections, each of which will have 40 men. Each class in both of the departments will meet three times each week.

Upon the completion of the five months course this group of men, all of them at present ranked as privates, will be sent on to more advanced training centers for flight training as pilots, bombardiers, or navigators.

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Dean Hills' Party Coming March 19

Student Committees In Charge of Affair

A festival which is already becoming a tradition on the campus of the University of Vermont is Dean Hills' Maple Sugar Party, to be held this year on Friday evening, March 19, in the gymnasium.

The purpose of the sugar party is to build up the Dean Hills Fund which was established in 1937, in honor of 50 years of service to the University by Dr. Joseph L. Hills, now dean emeritus of the agricultural college. The fund is to provide scholarships to help needy agricultural students.

The evening's program is in charge of student committees from the agricultural school and home economics department, and will consist of the traditional sugar on snow, doughnuts, pickles and—if possible coffee—to be followed by group singing, an entertainment not yet announced, and dancing.

As usual, Dean Hills will be the honor guest. "My function is only to lend my name and presence," he says modestly.

A. A. V. P.

(*Continued from page 1*)

well as an intellectual or historical orientation, and that they should not treat the courses as mere frameworks on which to hang ethical or social sermonizations.

"Finally," says Professor Dykhuizen, "the post-war world will witness an increasing amount of leisure for the great proportion of people as the result of greater efficiency in carrying on the work of society. The duty which this situation places on higher education is to cultivate the tastes and sensitivities of students so as to enable them to derive the highest value from their leisure. Education in the past has opened the door and introduced students to great works in literature, art, music, etc., but somehow it has not succeeded in developing in the student an enduring interest in these things. Our colleges and universities must do this if the ugliness of the trappings of our industrialized society are to give way to beauty and if the mediocre tastes of the masses are to be replaced by more elevated ones.

"The key to the successful performance of its tasks is for higher education to recognize that the student is not a passive receptacle needing to be filled with material from the outside but an active and dynamic creature capable of developing interests, attitudes and habits," asserts Professor Dykhuizen. "Higher education, to be significant, must provide the student with experience designed to yield these."

A lengthy and spirited discussion followed the address.

Princeton University in the last academic year gave $170,895 in scholarship grants, the largest sum in the university's history.

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Leonard Harrington Elected Sports Editor

At a recent meeting of the senior staff of the CYNIC Leonard Harrington was elected to the position of Sports Editor. He will fill the place left vacant by Private Phil Robinson of the U. S. army. Working under Editor Harrington will be Jerry Didinsky, Bob Ward, Lloyd Spiegel and Phil Sylbert. All of these men have had experience covering sports for other papers than the CYNIC.

Public Is Urged To Use Library

Individuals doing research work on their state or on their family trees, or clubs desiring to arrange unusual programs having to do with Vermont, past or present, will find the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont a helpful source of material which the library is eager to place at the disposal of the public, according to librarian Doris P. Harvey.

Mrs. Harvey wishes the public would make more use of the library. "There seems to be a mistaken impression that it is merely an archive for the storing of valuable books and records, instead of a place where people may come and browse," she says.

The library collection includes a wide variety of Vermontiana, consisting of manuscripts, ancient diaries, letters and books, old and rare, or current, all of them open to inspection, and some of which may even be taken from the library, according to Mrs. Harvey. Recently a Williams College professor came in, looking for "different" material for a town history which he was preparing. Having found what he wanted, he then turned his attention to the diaries, with the result that he changed his plans and remained in town two days longer than he had intended in order to examine them.

"What a beautiful room!" exclaimed the wife of a faculty member recently. "I wish I had known before that there was such a place as the Wilbur Room where one could relax and read."

Students too are often amazed that the library is open for their use. "Are we really allowed to browse and study here?" one of them asked the other day.

Mrs. Harvey is anxious that everyone, general public, faculty and students, understand that they are welcome at any time, from nine to 12 in the morning and from two to five in the afternoon, and that she will be glad to assist by mail anyone who wishes help with research problems and is unable to come to the library.

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Director Cornered About Theta Kake

Sorority May Yet Get Its Just Desserts!

Remember the Theta's ice sculpture and the Kake which they did *not* receive for it in the auditorium Saturday night? Although the girls "appreciated the sentiment" behind the band's offer they didn't take them up on it. When the CYNIC telephoned Bill Benoit and Bob White, pleasant voices at the other end of the line announced their absence from home. Dudley Davis was finally cornered in the Waterman Building. Draped over a banister he was engaged in conversation (with a pretty girl) on how he disliked women and how he would—if he ever stooped to marry one of the creatures—make sure that all five of his children were boys. "Talking about girls," we interrupted, "What about the Thetas and their Kake?"

Dudley grinned and shrugged.

"Is there no such thing as chivalry? Is there no such thing as honor?" we challenged.

Dudley laughed and edged nearer the door.

"Seriously, Dud, come on, promise it."

"Can we surprise them sometime?"

"No."

"Will a keg of beer do instead?"

"No."

"It's not my money."

"All the more reason, isn't it?"

After 15 minutes of such repartee the following signed statement was extracted from Mr. Davis.

"I, Dudley Davis, hereby promise to see that money for the Theta's Kake is furnished—provided that my colleagues agree."

Come on Bill and Bob—let them eat Kake!



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Z 761

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 61 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943 NO. 38

Cynic Editor Ordered to Report at Fort Devens

One Junior and Three Freshmen are Taken In U. V. M.'s Latest Enlisted Reserve Call

Fort Devens has called Vermont again. Four of our fellow students will be aboard the special train which will arrive at Fort Devens, Mass., Tuesday, March 9, namely, John Corliss '44, Robert Freeman, Earl Norem, Jr., and William Flanders, Jr., all of the class of '46.

John Corliss, a native Kansan, but a Green Mountain Stater for the last thirteen years, comes from St. Albans. He is a member of the junior class and has been enrolled in the general science curriculum. His major study has been zoology in which he has conducted several interesting experiments, his professors report.

A member of Delta Psi fraternity, Corliss has held fraternity offices and taken part in inter-fraternity track. He is a high-ranking student, having placed consistently on the *summa cum laude* Dean's list his first two years and the *magna cum laude* list this past semester. He was awarded the Howard prize for the highest ranking freshman in his class.

Cross-Country Captain-Elect

Scholastic achievements have taken only a part of his time, however. Corliss was elected captain of the cross-country team for next year. He has participated in freshman track, varsity track, and varsity cross-country.

Corliss was a delegate to the meeting of the New England Student Christian Movement held at Lake O-At-Ka, Me.

As a freshman, he was a member of the Outing Club and a leader at Freshman Camp during his sophomore year. Corliss served on the former student-faculty council and was a member of the relay team in indoor track. He also holds membership in the John Dewey Club and was treasurer of the International Relations Club.

Freshmen Also Active

Robert Freeman of Rutherford, N. J., came to the Vermont campus last September. He was enrolled in the Liberal Art Curriculum and played forward on the hockey team this past winter. Freeman pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Earl Norem, Jr., also a freshman, comes from Bayside, L. I. He was enrolled in the Civil Engineering course and took part in cross-country and skiing. He is a member of the Outing Club. A Delta Psi pledge, he wielded the knife which helped carve the second prize ice sculpture for Delta Psi fraternity. Norem expects to be assigned to the Mountain Troops in which his skiing ability will be a great asset.

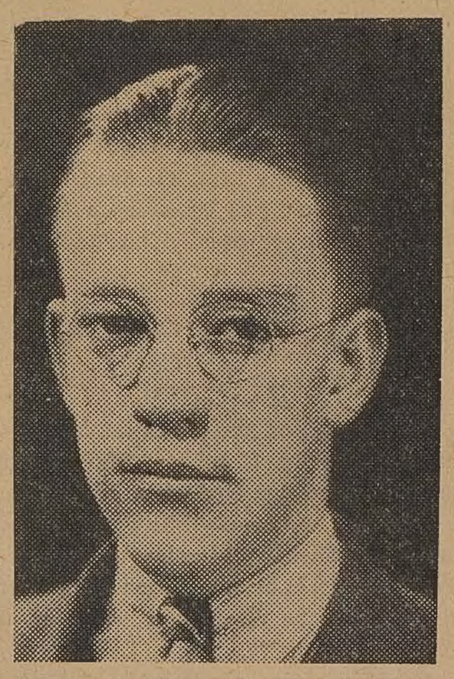
William Flanders, Jr., '46, also a Vermonter, comes from Island Pond. He held one of the ten Ira Allen Scholarships which are awarded to the best all-around male high school graduates in the state. Enrolled in the Civil Engineering course, Flanders took part in football and was one of the leading junior varsity basketball players. He was a member of the Outing Club and a pledge to Sigma Phi. Flanders expects to be transferred to the Air Corps.

University Awards Certificates

And so they leave us, the editor with eleven issues of the CYNIC to his credit. and the three freshmen with the nuclei of great campus achievement already beginning to be attached to their names.

The University gives them each a certificate with the following inscription: "Having been in residence at the University—semesters but having entered the service of the United States before completing the requirements for a degree, James Doe is hereby awarded this certificate in recognition of academic achievement and patriotic devotion."

Editor Called



JOHN CORLISS

Music Lovers Meet Sunday Afternoon

Burlington Society Gives First Concert

True lovers of music found respite from stormy weather Sunday afternoon at the first of two consecutive concerts of the Burlington Chamber Music Society which was given at the house of Professor nad Mrs. H. G. Bennett.

The atmosphere of the occasion was at once gracious and informal, thanks to the charm of Mrs. Bennett who announced the various pieces and commented upon several of them. She explained, first of all, that the society, formed by various residents of Burlington, was handicapped by the loss of members.

The first number on the program was a Trio for Flute, Violin and Piano by Bach which was characteristic of that composer. Until one became used to the size of the room, the vibrations of the flute were disturbing, but the piece was sympathetically played by Mrs. Bennett at the piano, Mrs. MacNamara on the flute and Mr. Anselmo on the violin.

Next came three pieces for the piano by Brahms, played by Mrs. Bennett. She spoke of the composer with real affection and mentioned that although he was reticent as an individual, he was also highly intense and passionate, which feeling is reflected in his music. He had the real love of nature of which we "transplants" in a new country are apt to be less aware. She played Romanza in G major which was warm, rich and constrained, Intermezzo in C major which was "puckish" and full of contrasts, and Rapture in E flat major. This last was very effective, especially the second part which was brilliantly played with great force.

After this, a Sonata for two flutes by Kuhlan (a friend of Beethoven) was played, using a violin in place of the second flute, played by Mrs. MacNamara and Mr. Anselmo. This was, on the whole, tight in character and was daintily played. The two instruments played well together and were well balanced, but the piece was rather exhaustive and its technicalities, rather difficult to follow.

Last, was a Sonata in A major by Grilla with Professor Bennett at the piano and Mr. Anselmo on the violin. "Exciting" is the only word for it from the brilliant

(Continued on page 4)

Army Brings Great Strain to Various Departments Here

Physics Department Drafts Students As Lab. Instructors

There are many departments in the University that are undergoing drastic changes for the new army program. New instructors have been obtained and students have been acquired for help in the laboratory courses. This new program went into effect Monday, March 1, and will continue for five months for this unit.

Army Program

The Math department has had to acquire more instructors than any other department to take care of the army courses. The courses require 80 hours for this unit of men for a period of five months and requires each member of the department to take on one section of army students in addition to their usual load. The courses included in the program are Arithmetic Review, Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry and Spherical Trigonometry. The set-up comprises 17 sections which are in session from 8.00 in the morning until 6.00 in the evening on all days except Saturday. The only student course that had been dropped is Math V-I which so closely assimilated that of the Army Air Forces College Training Program, that it seemed unnecessary to keep up the course. Also, the personnel of that class dwindled from 10 to 2 because of the induction of several of our men students into the service. In order to take care of student courses, many classes were interchanged among the instructors in order to better the schedule; thus, some of the students are now in different sections. No advanced courses will be dropped, such as Calculus, but will remain on the same schedules previous to entrance of the army into U. V. M. All the Math classes for the army will be held in the Old Mill, as well as numerous other classes, since it has the largest classrooms and black-

(Continued on page 4)

TWO VERMONT MEN PROMOTED IN CORPS

Maxwell Field, Ala., Feb. 25—From the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., two young men have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AA FCC), Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are Cadet John Winston Goodrich, 72 Barre St., Montpelier, Vt., attended the University '40-'42 as a student of mechanical engineering; he received civilian pilot training here in '42. He was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces January 7, 1943. Cadet Richard Warren Pope, 38 Greenwood Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., attended the University '40-'42, and was accepted as an aviation cadet in 1942. These cadets began their pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, on January 31, 1943.

Nan Lagerstedt To Give Performance Thursday

Character Sketches to Be Presented For Benefit of Greek War Relief

Next Thursday night the Women's Honorary Societies will present an interesting and unusual program for the benefit of the Greek Relief Fund. It will be an opportunity for the students of U. V. M. to experience fine entertainment for the price of an afternoon movie and at the same time help a worthy and necessary cause. While we are going through the inconveniences of rationing to ensure equal distribution of the food we have, the Greek people are suffering from want and starvation. There is no rationing in Greece for there is no food in Greece to be rationed. The Germans have taken it to feed their war machine leaving the Greeks to die. But you all know of the horror and despair in the conquered countries, and you should know of a way to do your part however small it may be. One contribution you can make is to support this event Thursday night in the City Hall Auditorium. Mayor Burns, recognizing the great cause and recognizing also the sudden curtailment of facilities on the campus for the presentation of such an event, has made special arrangements for the use of the auditorium.

Let's keep together! What if Southwick and Waterman Building are given over to our government? Let's prove that we stay together, a united group, and can put over as a bang-up success a student affair such as this. Remember, it's your chance to *help*, too.

To those people who have been fortunate enough to have seen her before, and to those who are at all interested in character sketches this visit is a big event. in the City Hall Auditorium, Nan Lagerstedt will give one of her inimitable character portrayals under the auspices of the

The effect of Nan Lagerstedt's portrayals is due to the flashing wit, clever satire, and warm sympathy she reads into her lines. She depends on no make-up or scenery beyond a small item like a scarf. She has often been called a "one woman theatre" and that in our minds is exactly what she is. Her sketches are on the order of Cornelia Otis Skinner's.

This portrayal promises to be an "A Number 1" performance and we of U. V. M. are extremely lucky to get the opportunity to see it and for only 28 cents too.

Religious Leaders At Convocation

Interfaith Council Sponsors Meeting

In commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Brotherhood Week, the Interfaith Council made possible the presence of Rabbi Siskin, Father Kelley and Reverend Jones at three meetings on Thursday, February 25.

A special convocation was held in the Student Lounge at which the three speakers presented by Profesor Dykhuizen emphasized the need for unity among the three faiths against Totalitarianism. After each of the speakers had given his speech, he was asked a question by his colleagues.

At 4.00 p.m. in the Student Lounge a forum was held at which time Rabbi Siskin, Father Kelley and Reverend Jones answered questions addressed to them from the floor.

After a dinner at the Hotel Vermont given by the Burlington Interfaith Council the men from New Haven were presented at the City Hall Auditorium at which time they again spoke of Brotherhood and the need for a united front of religions.

Women's Athletics To Go on as Usual

Department Decides Their New Schedule

Despite the many drastic changes of the past few weeks, the various clubs of the Women's Athletic Association will carry on in as near the usual manner as possible. This was decided at a meeting of the Women's Physical Education Department held Saturday morning.

Basketball Club will be held Tuesdays at 7.30 and Badminton Club will meet Thursdays at 7.30, both at the Taft School, Archery Club will hold forth at the Y. M. C. A. from 3 to 4 on Fridays. Square Dancing Club will also be held at the "Y," Thursday evenings. The boys at the USO will participate and all girls are cordially invited to attend. Bowling Club will meet as usual. The facilities for table tennis will also be available and Miss Crowe and Miss Hoffman will give desired instruction on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Modern Dance Workshop will continue despite the fact that Lilac Day has been cancelled.

Rifle Club also reports "business as usual." As for Ski Club ask the weatherman, and don't give up hope.

The Physical Education Department has opened an office in Room 117, Waterman, and all conflicts in the new gym schedule should be reported there at once.

Promotions on Business Staff are Announced

The CYNIC wishes to announce the promotion of three members of its business staff. Shirley Needham '45 is to be the new business manager, replacing W. Pierce '43. Marjorie Robin '45 replaces Lilla Blumberg ex'44 as advertising manager. New office manager is Barbara Fiske '45, taking the place of Shirley Needham '45.

Vermont Writers Club Hold Meeting To Discuss Plans

Saturday's meeting of Vermont Writers proved quite fruitful and enlightening in regard to discussion and plans for the future. It was agreed that Mrs. Lilian Ainsworth will have charge of the summer session of the League of Vermont Writers. Presiding over the round table discussion was Prof. Leon W. Dean whose latest book, "Old Wolf," was published last fall by Farrar and Rinehart.

A successful plot formula was sketched by Laura Loudon whose short story "Escape Postponed" appeared in the *American Magazine.*

Sincere attention was accorded Mrs. Catherine Starbird as she read a collection of original poems and to "Bud" Minor with his poems and demonstration of an amazing memory feat.

Mrs. Ainsworth compared news and fiction writing; and Mrs. Blanche Gile, owner and editor of *Hill Trails,* offered helpful criticism on Mrs. Julia Munro Greene's latest short story.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 61 MARCH 2, 1943 NO. 38

Business NOT As Usual

To the music of the R. O. T. C. band the first of the Army Air Corps Cadets arrived on campus Saturday. We are proud to welcome them to U. V. M., and proud to know our college is taking a vital part in the American war effort.

Life has gone on at U. V. M. in pretty much the same manner up until recently. We read our newspapers and listened to news broadcast about America's part in the war effort after December 7, 1941. Our program was accelerated, some of our activities were cut down, friends and relatives gradually went into the service and rationing appeared on the horizon.

The news that the Yanks were fighting "over there" and the news of their progress brought the war a little closer. But it was all just a little remote from our college life. We still had our cakes (or some substitute) in the cafeteria; Saturday night dances, sorority and fraternity formals, and football and basketball games were still a part of our "business as usual." True, we bought a few Defense Stamps, were walking instead of riding, had to go without a few things, and gradually felt more and more the effects of rationing. But it didn't affect us too much, it was a good topic for conversation and we didn't hesitate to complain about things. Now and then we discussed what we could do but didn't do too much.

Then the war *really* came to U. V. M. The Army Reserve was called and members of other branches of the service were being called; boys were enlisting. Next, it was announced that the Army was taking over a good share of our campus. At this point it was noticeable that the U. V. M. student body wasn't quite sure just what attitude it would take. We are just a little inclined to "gripe" about these fast-moving events which are leaving us "paddling our own canoes." We are beginning to realize though, that it's our war, and we must play our part in it, and we are just a little doubtful about taking this "griping" attitude.

These recent events are a challenge to us. Let's throw the complaints out altogether and forget the attempts for "business as usual." Here's our chance to make the most of the time we can't waste in the cafeteria and show some of the old U. V. M.-American fight. There is lots to be done—we can get busy on that War Council, do our bit for the U. S. O., get out those knitting needles for the Red Cross, and even a little extra studying wouldn't hurt most of us.

Don't let Hitler get away with saying Americans are soft. Our boys in the service are disproving that. It's up to us who are left in college to disprove it for ourselves. We're proud to be Americans. Let's show we're worthy of being called Americans by going "all out for the U. S. A.," right here on our own campus.

J. W.

The Cynic Staff

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JOHN O. CORLISS

Managing Editor Justine Whalen
Associate Editor Jacob Katz
Faculty Adviser Leon W. Dean
Campus Editor Margaret Delano
Feature Editor Esther Gustafson
Personnel Editor Julia Fletcher

NEW EDITORS—'43: Jean Sprague, Rose Woodward; **'44:** Keith Calkins, Mary Perry, Patricia Crowley, Trude Sherman, Alison Carr, Marilyn Eimer, Margaret Palmer, Florence Levin, Margaret Fake, Ruth True, Elinor Nolan, Ita Casey, Edna Gates, Margaret Lillie, Phyllis Fein; **'45:** David Frank, Bernice Lieberman, Katharine Perry, Frances Donahue, Judy Marquis, Joyce Byington, Glendeen Samuelson, Mary Ashe, Rose Eisman.

REPORTERS—'44: Cleone Royer, Margaret McElfish, Sylvia Wellwood; **'46:** Joan Garrity, Barbara Tennien, Virginia Campbell, Peggy Haynes, Ruth Schoppe, Nancy McNamara, Peggy Donnelly, Frances Witham.

SPORTS EDITOR
LEONARD HARRINGTON

SPORTS STAFF—Jerry Didinsky '45, Lloyd Spiegel '46, Bob Ward '46, Phil Sylbert '46.

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ASSISTANTS—'45: Jean Smith, Virginia Rose, Lael Cutler, Dorris Bliss; **'46:** Margaret Miller, Wanda Hopkins, Carolyn Kenney, Elizabeth Clark, Marcia Greenspan, Sonia Perkins.

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All editorials and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at the Vermont Cynic Office, Waterman Building. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 10 a.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 5000—344.

Notice to Cynic Staff Members

At 4.15 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, an extremely important meeting of the *entire* CYNIC Staff will be held in the South Conference Room. Possible changes in policy, dates of publication, reduction of staff size, etc., will be discussed. Attendance is required. Persons absent who have not filed an excuse in my box before Wednesday noon will be liable for suspension.

JOHN CORLISS, *Editor.*

Chemical Engineer Makes an Analysis

ELEMENT—Woman.

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state, with few exceptions in the combined state.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All colors, sizes, shapes and ages. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with a film of a composite material. Boohoos at nothing and may freeze at any moment; however, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Very active, possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, precious stones, or anything of value. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly stimulated when treated with spirits solution. Violent reaction when left alone. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a more handsome specimen. Ages very rapidly, usually getting into a permanently enlarged state. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

CAUTION: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

Margo Benoit '43 went to Leominster, Mass., to visit her parents and friends last weekend.

Raymond Brown, formerly of Yale, now of the U. S. Army, visited Mary Strauch '44 last weekend.

Sylvia Wellwood '44 was hostess at her home in Springfield to Barbara Dunbar '43 of St. Albans.

Roy Sanderson of Winstead, Conn., recently visited his sister Ruby.

Charles Parker, accompanied by a friend, Boogie Rising of Goffstown, N. H., visited his sister Polly not long ago.

Ruby Sanderson '45 celebrated one of her birthdays Feb. 25. The girls in Alpha Xi Delta honored her with an angel cake which they themselves made. A certain Sigma Phi fellow was a guest at the party.

"Old Black Magic" is charged with having attracted a prowler around the grounds recently. Police investigation revealed nothing.

SIGMA GAMMA

Dorothy Thornton and Margaret Fake are not on speaking terms this week.

The reason for Hazel Osgood's weariness lately is evident. She has been intermediary for the above mentioned parties.

Sigma Gamma hopes that in the rush and confusion of moving, a fraternity house or other will be left vacant. They would like a roof over their heads.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The following girls are now full fledged members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority: Ruth Schoppe '46, Polly White '46, Betty Anderson '45, Margaret Batchelder '45, Barbara Kirby '45 and Joan Eldredge '43.

Betty Hawkinson '44 visited friends in Montreal recently.

Phyllis Taylor '44, who moved to the Tri Delta House when the army came, went to Montpelier last week-end as a guest of Sylvia Runnals '44.

Jean Brehmer '40, a teacher of English in Montpelier, visited the chapter house over the week-end.

Dee Delano '44 and Barbara Webb '44 have been sick with the grippe.

The pledges are redecorating the hall furniture.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Henceforth my place of business is the Memorial Room, main floor Waterman. The hours are 2.15 to 5.15 p.m. on Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 11 to 12 a.m.

JULIA FLETCHER,
Treas., U. V. M. Students.

Book Reviews

The Billings Library receives many new and fascinating books each month. It is well worth one's time to come in and browse among these acquisitions.

Among the many new books, four are chosen for review here. If these interest you, why don't you come in to see the others, which are equally interesting and informative?

The Army Life

By PRIVATE E. J. KAHN, JR.

This book is an account of the impact of army life upon a soldier who was as amazed as anyone else when he first saw himself in uniform. Since the author never knew what was going to befall him next, this strain of mild surprise is present throughout the book and gives it its unusual objectivity.

Back in those pre-war days, Private Kahn was a promising young *New Yorker* writer. The Selective Service Act, while doing a lot of other things to him, also helped him fulfill his ambition of writing by supplying him with the material for this book.

A Time for Greatness

By HERBERT AGAR

Here is a book which challenges you. It challenges your faith in democracy. It questions your knowledge and faith in our traditional mode of life. It asks you to face the problem is before America, and to take prompt and stern action to preserve the American way of life.

A Treasure of British Humor

Edited by MORRIS BISHOP

Here are selections from the seventh century to the present day. There are enough old favorites to please the exacting and many new things from favorite authors that the editor discovered for himself. There are over a hundred contributors who still have the power to make the world laugh. This book is ideal to give everyone a good tonic of laughter.

Bombs Bursting in Air

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

This is the story of the influence of air power on international relations. In this work, America's top-ranking military critic probes beneath all the hysteria and propaganda to present a sane, authoritative analysis of air power and its potentialities in the world today. *Bombs Bursting in Air* discusses the strength and limitations of air power, and the elements of air superiority in terms of men, planes, replacements and operating bases.

You Can

If you think you are beaten, you are,
  If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win but think you can't,
  It's almost certain you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
  For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
  It is all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
  You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
  You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
  To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
  Is the man who THINKS HE CAN.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
The Screen's Heartbeats of Harmony
Allan Jones, Jane Frazee
in
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

Majestic Theatre

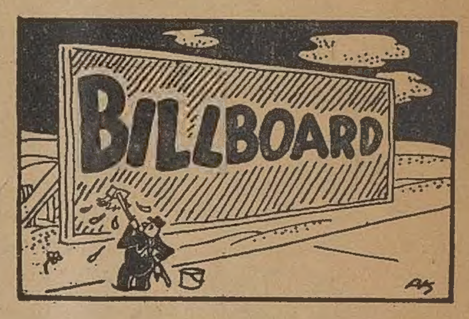
Today Only
Robert Donat in
"THE YOUNG MR. PITT"

Wednesday and Thursday
Richard Dix, Preston Foster,
Leo Carrillo in
AMERICAN EMPIRE

Friday-Saturday
George Sanders, Gail Patrick
in
QUIET PLEASE, MURDER

Flynn Theatre

All This Week
The Season's Big Hit at our Popular Prices
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman
star in
"RANDOM HARVEST"



REHEARSALS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1

Tuesday
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Music Building.
Wednesday
7.15 p.m. Chapel Service, Choir.
7.45 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
Thursday
7.15 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
8.15 p.m. Orchestra, Music Building.
Next Vesper Service, March 14.

Effective Monday, March 1, afternoon class hours will be as follows:

Fifth hour	2.00-2.50
Sixth hour	3.00-3.50

Classes will meet Wednesday on the same hours as other days, the regular Wednesday Chapel Service being omitted.

There will be an announcement later regarding student religious services.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

Students who have changed their Burlington address since the opening of the semester should register the change of address in writing both at the office of their Dean and at the Registrar's Office.

It is important that the correct address be on file at both places in order that the offices may be able to get in touch with students without delay.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

The meeting which John Corliss announced in the Friday's CYNIC applies to the Business Staff as well as the Editorial Staff. The meeting is Wednesday, March 3, at 4.15 p.m., in the South Conference Room.

SHIRLEY NEEDHAM,
Business Manager.

There will be a Junior Class Election Friday, March 5, to elect the Production Chairman and Financial Chairman for Junior Week.

Nan Lagerstedt is coming to the City Hall Auditorium next Thursday night, March 4, at 8.15 p.m. to present some of her inimitable character sketches. General admission 50 cents and student admission 28 cents.

Square Dancing Group will meet Thursday at the "Y" on College Street. Girls don't forget your G. S. O. membership cards. Boys will be personally contacted regarding the change.

There will be a Student Union Mass Meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at 7.45 p.m., in the Student Lounge at the Waterman Building.

WANTED!—College man or woman to take care of the livestock (mice) of the Zoology Dept. N.Y.A. pay. Please get in contact with Dr. P. A. Moody at Williams Science Hall.

LOST—Phi Sigma Delta Pin, between Waterman Building and Old Mill. Finder please call 2275 or Ext. 259. Reward.



A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

Intramural Bowling Still A Tight Race

Four Clubs Fight For Top Position

Sigma Phis Lead Delts, Sigma Nu, and Faculty

Heading into its last week, th intramural bowling still offers muchexcitement as there are still four teas who have a possible chance of winningThese are the Sigma Phis, now on top, thDelts, the Sigma Nus, and the Faculty.

The last week's matches didn't hange the standing much, however, a they were among teams well out of the ning except for the Sigma Nu-Indeident clash, which the latter greup w 5-2. The Phi Delts trimmed the S. A. 7-0 with Billy West the top man. Thepa Sigs took the Phi Sigma Deltsy a score of 6-1 as Didinsky rolleugh doubles and Manjoney took high les.

Matches this week are as follows

March 2—4.45 p.m.—LI vs. O; DP vs. TEP.

March 3—8.30 p.m.—FAC vs.N; SP vs. IND.

March 5—4.45 p.m.—SAE vs. K N vs. TEP.

The Faculty vs. ATO match sched for last Wednesday was canceled bse of the basketball game, but no dats been set for this match as yet.

The standing to date, March 1:

Sigma Phi	
Delta Psi	½
Sigma Nu	½
Faculty	
Alpha Tau Omega	
Tau Epsilon Phi	
Phi Delta Theta	
Independents	
Kappa Sigma	
Phi Sigma Delta	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
Lambda Iota	

Dr. Freeman Says Research Much Needed

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Researc educational problems has been woe neglected and is in need of more atten says Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean o school of education of the Universit California.

Doctor Freeman said there are two eral fields in which educational rese is needed. In one are problems of ganization and administration of sch in another category are problems in ology, economics, political science, ciology and even in biology, physics chemistry.

Nan Lagerstedt is coming to the City Auditorium next Thursday n March 4, at 8.15 p.m. to present s of her inimitable character sketc General admission 50 cents and dent admission 28 cents.

Athletic Dept. Hears from Former Star Lettermen

"Tell the fellows to forget the cuts and get in just as much phys. ed. and general exercise as they can, because when they hit this man's army they'll be seeing plenty of the same, and in much larger doses than they're used to. Being in condition should make that bitter pill much easier to swallow."

The above is the theme of practically every letter received by the Athletic Department from their prodigies of the past, the boys who cavorted for Vermont on the gridiron, diamond, basketball court, and cinder path not so long ago. Most of the letters are from former U. V. M.'ers now in the Armed Forces, and their names should bring to mind old and somewhat happier days.

For instance there's one from Lt. Clarence Akley '42, star pitcher on last year's baseball team and an ace trackman. Ake, who was elated to hear that Fuzzy's footballers had vanquished Norwich (and who wasn't?), told of his duties with the infantry at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin (where he commands an anti-tank platoon), and finished off like this, "We lived on canned rations for two days, and although they will keep a man alive, they don't give a fellow that rich, satisfying feeling he gets after a meal at the Kappa Sig house." If Ake only knew.

Lt. H. E. Rice, who when last heard from was with the parachute battalion at New River, N. C., addressed a few words to Fuzzy Evans. Misty had this to say, "Don't forget, Fuzz, that if you're not in shape, you had better go in the army or else you will be rather tired—that is, of course, if you join the marines. We need some good men, anyway, and could knock off your stomach in about three weeks. If we can't knock off your stomach in three weeks, you won't have to worry, anyway, because you would be dead." Misty, class of '42, will be remembered by all as a great blocking back and captain of the '42 eleven.

Norm Strassburg '41, an athletic instructor in the coast guard stationed at Portland, Me., and another standout footballer, sends his regards to all and says he's conducting infantry drill, rifle drill, morse and semaphore code practice, boat drill, jujitsu, calisthenics, athletics, etc. Norm reports that he likes the set-up and is pleased to be in Portland.

Waino Suojanen '42, not an athlete but manager of last year's frosh trackmen, and now a student at Harvard business school and a member of an advanced R. O. T. unit says he's getting lots of calisthenics, too. "We get 4½ hours of calisthentics (and they are rugged) every week. Tell Roy (referring to the departed Roy Wietz) that I've changed my mind about phys. ed. being compulsory. It is needed badly. I now look and feel like a soldier."

There's a lot more to be said about the old gang of Green and Gold athletes now in the service. Perhaps we'll get the chance to pass on a little more info at a later date. Meanwhile, thanks are in order for Larry Gardner, Archie Post, and the rest of the athletic department for digging up the dope on the fellows.

Clarence Akley summed up the feelings of them all in a few words. "Give my regards to everyone, Larry (Gardner), and pass on this little bit of advice—enjoy and appreciate the University of Vermont while you can, because you will never find another place like it."

The Legend of Sleepy Haller

The day was bright with sunshine,
The birds sang in the trees.
The flowers nodded to and fro
As wafted by the breeze.

Although the day was lovely
For basking in the sun,
Several poor sad students
Sat in Economics One.

The professor had his class notes,
His voice was deep and full.
The air was filled with statements—
The statements full of bull.

The students started nodding—
First one, then two, then more.
The professor didn't mind it
If he couldn't hear them snore.

He rambled on and on and on.
The bull was getting deep.
The pupils all were hoping
He would talk himself to sleep.

Oh ye European countries
Suffer sword and tax and gun;
Think only that you're lucky
Not having Economics One.

ANONYMOUS.

Commando-like Course For Texas Univ. Women

Austin, Texas, (ACP)—A commando-like course in physical training for women at the University of Texas has been set up and new equipment installed to furnish an "obstacle course."

The women's war-conditioning course is designed to build up physical strength so that women students will be prepared for whatever war jobs lie ahead, Miss Leah Gregg, associate professor of physical training, explained.

The obstacle course includes a window climbing ladder, two balance beams, a series of parallel bars, and a high fence climb. In addition to this, students in the war conditioning classes are required to do regular track work and calisthenics.

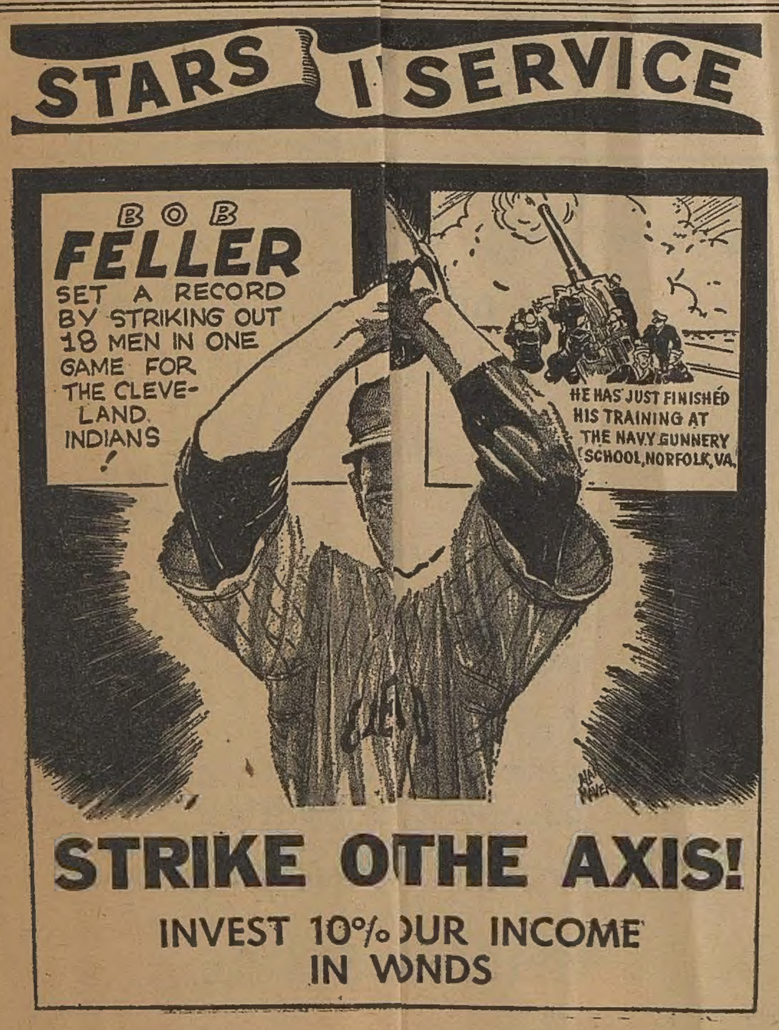
Dr. Clark to Publish Edition of Shelley

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Further light will be thrown on the life and writings of the English romanticist, Shelley, by publication of research work now in progress at the University of Texas.

Dr. D. L. Clark, professor of English, has ready for publication a new edition of a journal of Shelley, and has nearly completed a three-volume bibliography on the poet. Publication may be delayed until the war is over.

Notice ! !

The Physical Education Department wishes it made clear that men's physical education classes will continue to be held until the finish of the semester. However, as all of these classes must be held at 11 a.m. and 1 2a.m., everyone taking physical education must arrange his schedule with the department to fit these hours or see Archie Post personally. This should be done at once!



The Locker Room . . .

By Len Harrington

The new (and green) sports staff will attempt to carry on in the footsteps of the now army-clad former group. Of course with times so uncertain no promises can be made, but we hope that through our efforts something in the sports line will find its way into the CYNIC in spite of the dearth of that type of activity on the campus at present. We would be overjoyed to receive any suggestions to what type of sports news (if any) the readers would like to see.

Before the basketball season crawls into hiberation again (this time for the duration) it seems fitting that a few more words be said on the wonderful coordination possessed by Larry Killick. It is something few people have and it really fascinates a person to watch him in action. We have seen it demonstrated on the basketball court and around the keystone sack as he moves around with more ease and agility than the average athlete. Larry Gardner once said that Killick's coordination was the best he had seen during his life in sports and Coach Gardner certainly has come into contact with many of the top athletes.

On the hardwood floor especially, this tall, slender ballplayer displays his ability to perfection as he loops passes that fool even his own teammates or fakes by two or three opponents to dribble under for a basket.

This writer believes that Killick is one of the best one-hand passers in the country, amateur or professional. With no discredit to the Vermont team's ability, there are many who would like to see Larry in action with a club of such finessee as the Boston Coast Guard team displayed here. Perhaps he will have the chance some day. He deserves it!

The talk goes that in the eastern colleges that with sports out or limited, intramurals will be stressed. We wonder if this would be possible here. It seems very doubtful, what with the Physical Education Department putting in hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the students also increasing their hours. Perhaps the students themselves, if they wanted some sort of physical competition, might run an intramural track meet. Coach Post even indicated that he would help if enough show interest at once. Upperclassmen certainly want some kind of exercise.

Ramblings

All that remains of the basketball season are a few major tournaments. The Invitation Tourney at Madison Square Garden on March 18 should be a good one as it will show most of the best in the country. Arizona, Wyoming, Washington, and Washington State are pretty sure to represent the West, but the eastern teams haven't been chosen as yet.

Gil Dodds, Earl Mitchell, Frank Dixon, and Don Burnham sure are running some merry races on the boards of late. Burnham, by the way, was beaten here three years ago by the Webster brothers, Vermont's famous cross-country combine, over the four and one-half mile distance.

The girls have to hold their Physical Education classes in the Taft School on Williams St. now.

The calling of John Corliss by the E. R. C. means another Vermont sports captain in the service. John was elected co-captain of cross-country along with Mart McLaren at the end of the season last fall. McLaren is to graduate in the summer and wouldn't have been here even if there had been a season.

Three U. V. M. Cagers Are Chosen For Positions on All-State Team

Three University of Vermont cagers were chosen for places on the All-State College basketball team by a poll of the state college coaches, it was announced Monday. Heading this trio is Larry Killick, who was unanimously voted as most valuable player. Captain Bob Doherty, high scoring guard, was given a rear court post, also by unanimous vote. Norm Beaulieu and Bob Linehan, the Michaelmen's pivot-man, were tied for the center berth, and both were placed on the first team.

Others on the first five are Kenneth Akey of St. Michael's at forward and Herbert Dean of Norwich, at g

Speedy Milt Kaufman, Gree forward, earned a positio on team.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	*Player*	*College*
F—	**Lawrence Killick**	U. V. M.
F—	Kenneth Akey	St. Michael's
C—	Robert Linehan	St. Michael's
	Norman Beaulieu	U. V. M.
G—	**Robert Doherty**	U. V. M.
G—	Herbert Dean	Norwich

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	*Player*	*Co*
F—	**Milt Kaufman**	U. V.
F—	Fred Lapham	Middlebury
C—	John McGarry	Middlebury
G—	Carl Coffey	St. Michael's
G—	John Daley	Norwich

1943 ALL-STATE COLLEGE FIVE

Honorable Mention

Forwards: William Calkins, Middlebury; Everett Miller, Norwich; Kenneth Steblen, Norwich.

Guards: Frank Cain, St. Michael's; Robert Adsit, Middlebury; John Fitzgibbon, St. Michael's; Ralph LaPointe, U. V. M.

Popular Meeting Place



The popular Waterman Bowlng Alleys managed by the well-known and well-liked Mr. "Pop" Brooks.

Shirley Needham Appointed New Cynic Business Manager

"I was stunned!" was Shirley Needham's first reaction on receiving the news one lunch time that she was to be the new business manager of the CYNIC. "Later," she continued, "I began to realize the wonderful opportunity this position would open for me to learn the intricacies of the whole business staff. Up to this time I have been mainly concerned with my own small part of the workings but now the many puzzling problems of the other departments will be clarified."

Shirley is a sophomore at the University, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and probably the first sophomore to be elected to business manager. She steps into the shoes of Julius Goldberg (who, according to Shirley, left his. books in very good order,) and who is now a member of the U. S. Army.

She also gives full credit to the 1942-43 business manager, Bill Pierce, as well as to the present staff which have already demonstrated their ability to function efficiently in their respective lines.

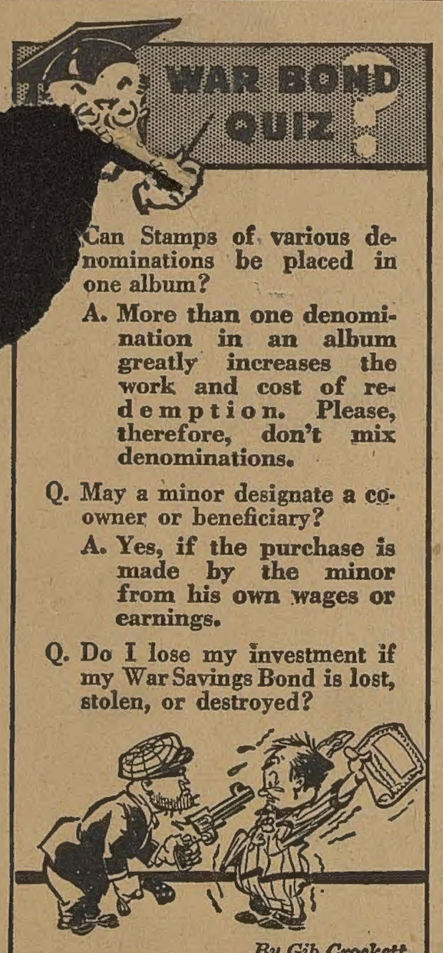
"My job is a general supervision of the various staff members and particularly an O. K.-ing of all financial transactions with which the CYNIC is involved. "One of the highlights of my new job," she concluded with a twinkle in her eye, "is that I have in my possession the only key to a locked compartment in the CYNIC office, the mysteries of which are revealed only to a chosen few."

Among her numerous other activities on the campus are: Member of Sophomore Aides, secretary of Student Union, member of executive committee of Student Government, as well as participant in various clubs. This fall she was presented the Omicron Nu cup for having the highest average for freshman girls in the Home Economics course.

Chapel Hour Changed

Chapel Hour will be changed from 10.30 Wednesday morning to 7.15 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Newman Club will also meet at this time. Hillel Sabaath Club will be held on Friday evening at a place to be announced later.



Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?

By Gib Crockett.

A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

News from the Deans Office

Every student interested in Retailing this year who would like an interview with Filene's representative leave his name at Dean Simpson's Office as soon as possible.

Announcement of two fellowships for study in personnel administration at Radcliffe College have been received at the Dean's Office.

More information may be obtained there.

The Army Aviation Training Unit Program has made it impossible to change hours Wednesday and thus give time for a chapel service in the morning. There will, however, be a mid-week Chapel Service in the University Chapel every Wednesday evening for the balance of the semester from 7.15 p.m. to 7.40 p.m.

At recent elections of the senior class, William Roeder was elected chairman of Senior Week and Jack Williams was elected financial chairman.

Applications for waitress positions in the University's dining hall for 1943-1944 should be made by Friday, March 19. Blanks may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women by any undergraduate in good academic standing.

Applications for residence in the University's cooperative houses for the year 1943-1944 should be made by Friday, March 12. Blanks may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Women by any undergraduate in good academic standing. These cooperative houses include Allen House, Claggett House, Dresser Cottage, and Sanders Hall.

Religious Life

"Because of the Army's strict schedule of classes, chapel services must be held at 7.15 Wednesday evenings instead of at the usual morning hour," Reverend P. A. Hall announced today. Dr. C. A. Adams of the Vermont Congregational Conference will be this week's speaker.

The Newman Club will probably hold its meeting during the same hour Wednesday evening. Plans are under way for Friday evening services for the Jewish students.

The airmen are invited to attend any of these meetings.

About Restrictions

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Present restrictions on college students really aren't too bad, asserts Doctor Frederick C. Waite, professor emeritus of histology at Western Reserve University.

When the college still was young, he said, students couldn't use tobacco, liquor or cider "which was over a week old."

"They were instructed to touch their hats when passing an instructor, but to tip them to women and professors," he said.

"Playing of dice, cards and checkers was prohibited, but chess was permitted. And students were not alowed to shoot deer on the campus."

Nan Lagerstedt is coming to the City Hall Auditorium next Thursday night, March 4, at 8.15 p.m. to present some of her inimitable character sketches. General admission 50 cents and student admission 28 cents.

Yale University

School of Nursing

A Profession for the College Woman

An intensive and basic experience in the various branches of nursing is offered during the twenty-eight months' course which leads to the degree of

MASTER OF NURSING

A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission.

For Catalogue and Information Address

THE DEAN

YALE SCHOOL OF NURSING

New Haven, Conn.

Wilbur Library Is Open for Research

Staff Eager to Offer Resources to Public

Individuals doing research work on their state or on their family trees, or clubs desiring to arrange unusual programs having to do with Vermont, past or present, will find the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont a helpful source of material which the library is eager to place at the disposal of the public, according to librarian Doris P. Harvey.

Mrs. Harvey wishes the public would make more use of the library. "There seems to be a mistaken impression that it is merely an archive for the storing of valuable books and records, instead of a place where people may come and browse," she says.

The library collection includes a wide variety of Vermontiana, consisting of manuscripts, ancient diaries, letters and books, old and rare, or current, all of them open to inspection, and some of which may even be taken from the library, according to Mrs. Harvey. Recently a Williams College professor came in, looking for "different" material for a town history which he was preparing. Having found what he wanted, he then turned his attention to the diaries, with the result that he changed his plans and remained in town two days longer than he had intended in order to examine them.

"What a beautiful room!" exclaimed the wife of a faculty member recently. "I wish I had known before that there was such a place as the Wilbur Room where one could relax and read."

Students too are often amazed that the library is open for their use. "Are we really allowed to browse and study here?" one of them asked the other day.

Mrs. Harvey is anxious that everyone, general public, faculty and students, understand that they are welcome at any time, from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and that she will be glad to assist by mail anyone who wishes help with research problems and is unable to come to the library.

Bookstore to Remain Open Longer Hours

Don't worry students! You can still use the bookstore. The University Book Store announces that it will serve its regular college trade just as it always has even though it now will serve the army too. The only change will be in longer hours, the store will be open from 8.45 in the morning until 7.30 at night. True, the staff will be busier than ever with the added trade of the army students but you can still purchase your pencils and papers there.

Aggie Club

There will be a meeting early this week of the chairmen of the various committees for Dean Hills' Sugar Party which will be held March 19.

NEW SPRING SWEATERS

$1.98 up

All New Shades

•

The Royal

Church Street

McAULIFFE'S

College Supplies
Art Materials
Books

CHURCH AND COLLEGE STS.
Phones 4400—4401

Junior Week Elections To be Held on Friday

Elections of Junior Week Officers are to be held all day Friday, March 5, in Waterman.

The slate is as follows:

Chariman of Junior Week: Paul Walgren, Bart Barry.

Financial Chairman of Junior Week: S. R. Pulleyn, Larry Killick, John Corliss.

German Department Giving New Course

Just try to get some news out of the German Department! I approached "Benny" Ladd for said news and got a slip, "I don't like to pass the buck, but have you seen Professor Carpenter?" Well, I saw him and here's the little news I got.

Professor Ladd is at present teaching English to the army men and, after April 1, Professor Carpenter will add this subject to his field.

If you remember, last semester a new course was offered in German—a military German, I believe it was, for advanced students. Since the second semester started another new course is being given —this time, a German for all military students—advanced or not.

Three March of Time Features Presented

On February 24 at 2 o'clock three features were presented in the "March of Time" series at the Fleming Museum. The first showed preparations for the invasion of Africa; the second concerned navy routine and training necessary for a recruit to become a seaman; and the third represented fighting and commando tactics employed in the South Pacific area.

These pictures were brought to the University through Clarence DeRochemont '46, who has a relative, Mr. Louis DeRochemont, working for the March of Time in New York.

Concert Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

beginning with the violin to the great climax at the end. One felt that the players were truly enjoying themselves and the music reflected their love of what they were playing.

This last Sonata and the Brahms Rapture were, to us, the most outstanding pieces of the afternoon; but the entire concert was a most pleasant event for the music lovers of Burlington.

Flowers

For All Occasions

GOVE

The Florist

Across from the Post Office

PHONE 2620

Army Program

(Concluded from page 1)

board space of any of the other college buildings. This has been the cause of several classes in Old Mill to shift their classes elsewhere.

The Physics Department is probably under the worst strain of any department in the University. The army program requires 180 hours of Physics alone for the cads with 60 hours in lecture and 120 hrs in laboratory for the five months duration. To take care of this proble it has been necessary to draft studenelp in the laboratory and it still leaves terrific schedule for the instructors of Physics, of which there are only three, rofessors Rooney, Woodward and Walbge. As far as student courses in Physi are concerned, no definite announcent has been made, but it would be ellent cooperation on part of Phys students to pay as strict attention to get as much out of the course as ible in class and laboratory in orde to waste the time and effort of the ructor. That could go for other class likewise. It is fairly possible thatne courses might be shortened before end of the semester.

Psychology department, as yet, has not losed any definite plans for courses in hology for the army boys. Howeveis decided that the courses as they stanow will continue until the end of thisester, and advanced courses will not dropped. If it is necessary to fur a course for the army, the depant shall arrange its schedule in sucanner that the students now studyingchology shall not be handicapped by ew arrangement and shall not take a ' seat," as it were.

Cerbury Club Held Tr Meeting Sunday

Canterbury Club met last Sunday ev in the All Saints' Chapel at 8 o'with F. J. Fowler '43, presiding.

dent Millis was the speaker for thing. He stressed the meaning of Hood Week and the more cultured on required to enable different fo mingle.

bdell '45 read the Lesson. Rose- hayer '44 was in charge of the s

her service like this well be held in ter part of March.

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